The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cool, Cloudy, Rain — Temperature: Max. 62 — Min. 52

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Special Section On Fall Fashions

Car Production Choked Off

Strike Idles Hundreds of Thousands

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers went on strike against General Motors Corp. today, choking off car production by the world s largest manufacturing firm and idling hundreds of thousands of workers in the United States and Canada.

Pickets were posted around GM facilities in 31 states and two Canadian provinces after last-minute negotiations failed to produce a new, pattern-setting contract for the auto industry.

Both GM and the union said they were far apart on reaching a new contract, but pledged talks to make the strike as short as possible. They said they would try for another meeting Wednesday.

However, some union and industry sources predicted the strike would be lengthy, and might exhaust the UAW's $120 million strike fund. Union officials said the strike funds would last seven to eight weeks, with the 344,000 workers on strike drawing up to $40 weekly each.

The strike is the first national shutdown of GM since 1964, when failure to agree on a new contract closed the firm for 10 days.

The only other major strike against GM lasted 113 days in 1945-46. That was the longest national work stoppage ever in the industry.

The strike comes just as GM including the subcompact Vega 2300, designed to help fight off the challenge of imported small cars.

GM's inventory of new cars is expected to last eight weeks.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock severely criticized the GM contract offer and said the automaker "held out no other choice" but to strike.

Earl Bramblett, GM vice president in charge of personnel and the firm's chief negotiator, said the UAW's action was a "strike against reason." He described the GM contract offer as an "economic proposal that is unprecedented in our history in the size and scope of its benefits."

Woodcock asserted that "Chrysler was turned away from a settlement" by "pressure exerted by GM."

But the UAW said Sunday Chrysler would not be an immediate strike target.

Ford Motor Co. was told two weeks ago it would not be struck.

Estimated 40,000 railroad workers walk off jobs on three major lines, but were expected back today. Story Page 22.

Contracts covering 713,000 workers at the Big Three automakers expired at midnight Monday. The American Motors contract expires October 16.

Bramblett said GM conservatively estimated that the UAW's demands in costs and fringe benefits amounted to "more than $2.65 an hour, or an increase of over 45 per cent over a three-year period."

The UAW has not made public its cost estimate of requested fringes and wages over three years, but one union spokesman said the GM figure was "unrealistic."

An average autoworker earned $4.02 an hour under the old contracts. Automakers said it cost them an added $1.75 an hour per worker in fringe benefits.

Ford and Chrysler said they would not extend their contracts, meaning the union must set up its own system for collecting dues from its members at the two firms. Both companies said wage rates and most other provisions of the 1967 pacts would remain in effect.

Both companies planned to continue production.

The union refrained from striking 27 GM plants that supply parts to the other automakers. GM said it would continue operating the plants, employing 72,750 UAW-represented workers.

Major issues include:

Wages: GM offered a wage increase that would give 38 cents per hour in the first year of a three-year contract to the average worker. The union demanded a 63-cent increase.

—Cost - of - living protection: The UAW demanded that a ceiling be removed on the cost-of-living wage escalator. The ceiling was 8 cents an hour for each of the last two years in the expired contract. GM offered to raise it to allow as much as 16 cents hourly in the second year and 12 cents in the third.

—"30 and out:" The union demanded that employes with 30 years service be allowed to retire on a $500 monthly pension, regardless of age. GM offered the option to workers of age 58 or over, but said it would deduct $40 monthly from the $500 goal for each year a worker retires in advance of age 58.

The local agreements have in the past been reached after a national contract was settled.

As the strike approached, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott had said Monday the Nixon administration was concerned but "this is the kind of administration that respects collective action."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he would expect the administration to take some action if talks collapsed completely.

Administration officials said an auto strike could seriously affect the economy. GM's payroll in the United States last year was $4,243,000,000 for hourly-rated workers alone.



GENERAL MOTORS STRIKERS OUTSIDE PLANT IN DETROIT (UPI Telephoto)

Hijacker Shot by TWA Passenger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A hijacker was shot by a passenger today when he attempted to take over a Trans World Airlines jet in the San Francisco Airport. No one else was injured.

A Brink's security guard shot the hijacker, who was taken to a hospital for treatment of his wound. He was identified as Don Irwin.

It was the first hijacking attempt in the United States since the U.S. ordered flights protected by armed guards, but the Brink's security guard was traveling on the plane only as a passenger and not as a guard under the new program.

The plane had landed at San Francisco when the shooting took place. It was on the final Los Angeles to San Francisco leg of a flight from New York.

The hijacker, identified as a white man, demanded that the pilot take him to North Korea, but when the plane landed, sheriff's cars parked in front of the aircraft.

Irwin was the second plane hijacker to be wounded. The only other hijacking casualty on a U.S. airliner occurred when FBI agents stormed a TWA plane at Dulles International Airport near Washington last June 4. The Washington hijacker, who had demanded $100 million ransom, was wounded slightly in the thumb.

An airline spokesman said the guard, identified as Robert Denisco, was not one of the government's hired jet guards but was traveling as a passenger.

The plane was on the last, Los Angeles to San Francisco leg of a flight from New York via Chicago when the hijacker made his bid.

Shortly before landing the pilot radioed that he had a man aboard who wanted to go to North Korea.

The jet parked on a secondary runway at the airport and was immediately surrounded by sheriff's cars and other emergency vehicles.

The hijacker allowed 35 of the passengers — women, children and military—to leave the plane. Then, during a tense half hour, he negotiated with officials.

About an hour after the jet landed, airline officials said the hijacker had been shot and disabled.

During the drama, other air traffic continued at the terminal, although some flights were turned away as vehicles sped across the landing areas to the scene.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said the hijacker was in critical condition from the gunshot wound.



RETURNING—Young Jeffrey Jankolovitz of Brooklyn is hugged by aunts and friends as he arrives at Kennedy International Airport with over 100 other ex-hostages. Hundreds of relatives and friends of the ex-hostages jammed the customs area of the airport. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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White House Hostage Rebuke Also a Slap at Israeli Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has decried "the holding of hostages by any nation or group" in a rebuke apparently aimed at Israel as well as the Palestinian guerrillas.

Meanwhile, Monday, the government rejected the commandos' claim that they had reason to regard their remaining hijack prisoners as Israelis, even though several may hold citizenship papers elsewhere.

The State Department said as many as 38 Americans could be among the group, thought to number around 55, still held by the guerrillas in the aftermath of four airliner hijackings.

The plight of the Americans obviously was the triggering force behind a denunciation that was carefully worded—and revised—by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

But his statement also was viewed as a slap at Israel's detention of 375 Arabs. Israeli forces originally took 450 Arabs into custody over the weekend, but later freed 75.

"We deplore and denounce the holding of hostages by any nation or group," Ziegler said. "The illegal detention of United States citizens in a dispute involving another nation is particularly reprehensible."

Ziegler also declared, "The bearer of a United States passport carries with him prima-facie evidence of United States citizenship."

And he added: "The United States rejects any attempt to establish distinctions among its citizens on any basis whatever."

In other developments, President Nixon formally asked Congress for an extra $28 million for the recruiting and training of 2,500 security guards to ride commercial airplanes.

Ziegler's original pronouncement to newsmen deplored the use of hostages "by any nation" —a reference which seemed inadvertently to omit the guerrilla forces.

He later included the word "group." Asked if his statement explicitly included Israel, he repeated the comment and added: "I cannot relate this specifically to the 450"—meaning the Arabs who were held.

The State Department, while noting some uncertainty about the exact number of hostages still held by the guerrillas, said it had confirmed at least 23 Americans.

And spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said 15 others could be Americans. Of the 38 possible, he said, there may be as many as 19 with citizenship ties, one way or another, to both the United States and Israel.

McCloskey said the United States, Britain, Germany, Israel and Switzerland have reaffirmed "their common position that no government would make a decision on those Palestinians it holds until all those held by the Palestinian commandos in Jordan are released."

Israeli Radio quoted one of the emissaries, Dr. Wazi Qamhawi as saying the three met with Popular Front officials for two minutes then were thrown out.

"We handed over the Israeli warning," the doctor said, "but we felt very humiliated."

Sources in London said Britain was undertaking a confidential effort to persuade the Israelis to join the prisoner exchange. There reportedly are about 3,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails.

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25th Anniversary of United Nations

Thant Proposes Hijacking Curb by Tribunal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant—opened the 25th session of the U.N. General Assembly today with a call for joint U.S. Soviet action to end the Middle East conflict.

The appeal was in Thant's annual report to the assembly, released in advance of today's opening session.

The secretary-general also proposed in a speech before the U.N. Association of the United States Monday night that a new international tribunal be established to try airline hijackers and that all governments agree to turn over to it all persons accused of hijacking.

In both his annual report and in his speech, Thant said he hoped that leaders of countries attending the 25th anniversary session would hold private talks on the Middle East and on steps to strengthen the United Nations.

He added that he had urged leaders of the big powers to meet from time to time "to initiate a change from confrontation and division to the building of a safe and peaceful world."

Thant said the 10-day commemorative session in mid-October would bring together the largest gathering of top government leaders in history.

"It is my hope that they would consider ways and means of strengthening the United Nations and promoting its authority and effectiveness," he said. "I would also hope that member states may give special consideration to re-establishing the financial solvency of the organization."

Today's opening meeting of the three-month session was expected to be devoted to the election of Norwegian Ambassador Edvard Hambro as president. The veteran diplomat is unopposed.

Thant's proposal for a special international tribunal goes much further than previous suggestions that hijackers be tried by the governments of the countries that seize them. He acknowledged that his solution would mean a surrender of some national sovereignty, but said he believed there was no other choice.

Under his plan, governments would pledge to extradite hijacking suspects, regardless of their nationality or political affiliation, for prosecution "in the name of the peoples of the world."

A U.N. spokesman said Thant was suggesting establishment of a court separate from the present World Court at The Hague.

Hijacking and abduction of foreign diplomats by extremist groups "sow the seeds of international anarchy," the secretary-general told about 2,000 persons at a $150-a-plate dinner on the eve of today's opening of the 25th General Assembly.

He said hijacking is a crime against an international service affecting many nations and individual citizens, and added: "This crime must be brought before an international tribunal defending the interests of al peoples and nations and not of any particular people or nation."

Thant said that although the court might mean the surrender of some national sovereignty, "the world has no other choice ... Nations and people must have the courage to resort to adequate new methods of international law and order."

He contended that the current rash of hijackings "is likely to change if hijackers are served notice by all nations that there will be no immunity or amnesty."

The hostages are the last held of about 400 who spent most of last week in three hijacked airplanes in a Jordanian desert. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine released the others earlier, and 145 joined 46 previous arrivals in New York Monday.



NEW SECRETARY — Edvard Hambro was expected to be elected president of the 26th session of the U.N. General Assembly today. He is Norway's permanent representative to the United Nations. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Double Death Probe Continues

By WALTER S. CLARK

WEST SHOKAN

Investigation of the apparent murder-suicide of an elderly tavern owner and his 77-year-old wife, who were found shot to death in bed at their home was continued today by Kingston State Police BCI officers and Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson.

Autopsies were ordered on the bodies of the victims, 74-year-old Paul W. Kearney, operator of the Watson Hollow Inn on Route 28 in this community, and his wife, Clare Amelia Kearney.

Investigators said both died of bullet wounds of the head that penetrated the brain.

Coroner Chipp and Senior BCI Investigator Charles Teelon and Investigator David Wachtel, who directed the investigation of the double death tragedy, concurred on a tentative finding of murder and suicide pending completion of the probe.

Authorities said the lethal weapon, a .32 caliber Colt revolver with two spent bullets in it, was found resting on the body of Kearney who was lying on his back in bed in the family apartment over the tavern.

The gruesome discovery of the bodies was made Monday morning by Mrs. Kearney's sister, Anne Louise Graeffe, who made her home with the victims.

Investigator Teelon said that preliminary examination of the bodies indicated that Kearney was killed by a bullet that entered his right temple, and his wife died of a bullet wound through the right ear. Teelon theorized that the shooting occurred not long before the couple was discovered. The investigator noted the "bodies were still warm."

According to authorities, the Kearneys had been out riding Sunday afternoon and on their way back home they reportedly stopped at Al's Seafood restaurant in Phoenicia for dinner.

Teelon said the investigation disclosed that Kearney and his wife and her sister sat up in their home reading aloud as was their custom. Kearney, it was noted had been a former writer with Reader's Digest and he had authored several books.

Shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday, the three retired to their bedrooms. The Kearneys appeared to be in good moods and there was nothing to indicate that the shooting would take place later. The Kearneys were described as "a very devoted couple."

Before 10 a.m. yesterday, Mrs. Kearney's sister went through the apartment looking for Mr. and Mrs. Kearney, who usually were up and around the house before 8 a.m. As she entered the bedroom of the couple she saw both of them dead. She summoned authorities.

Investigators said that Miss Graeffe has experienced difficulty with her hearing, and because of that infliction she was unable to hear the fatal shots as her room was in the end of the apartment.

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FISH AT LECTURE — A report on his recent fact-finding ttrip to Israel was presented by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., at a lecture sponsored by the Jewish Community Center. Greeting the 28th District congressman prior to the start of the program are Dr. Herman Lowe (L) president of Jewish Community Council and Barry Axler, executive director and Ed Levine, vice president (R). (Freeman photo by Haines).

Early School Day Irks Mothers in Red Hook

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

The implementation of the newly adopted school day in the Red Hook School District has caused some problems, according to several mothers at the school board meeting Monday evening.

It appears that the decision to begin the class day for fourth through sixth graders at 8:10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m., has forced some children to arise at 6 a.m. in order to attend classes.

Four mothers, claiming to represent about a dozen in the Yantz Road and Pitcher Lane area, asked why the decision was made for an earlier school day.

One mother said that in order to make a 7:15 bus in the morning her child had to get up a 6 o'clock, "an ungodly early hour." She claimed that the children would be unsafe waiting for the bus once the time changes in winter, as they would be waiting for the bus "in the dark."

More than one mother testified before the school board that they had not yet sent their children to school this year, although it has been in session since last Tuesday.

District Principal Russell Keefe explained that the new, earlier school day was the result of long and painstaking talks and negotiations among faculty members, administrative personnel and board representatives.

He contended that these people came to the agreement that an earlier school day would be advantageous because the children were more alert in the morning than late in the afternoon. The end of the school day for these children has been changed from 2:30 p.m. to 2 o'clock.

Keefe also said that this had been a contract item with the teaching staff, and had been agreed upon.

But "the entire bus schedule had to be reorganized," he noted, causing many problems which have not yet been totally resolved to everyone's satisfaction. He suggested giving a "little more time" to alleviate any problems, stating that some high school students by mistake had been arriving at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock all week.

Final tax information released by the board showed a true valuation of $16.31 for the coming school year, as opposed to last year's true rate of $14.43, an increase of $1.88 per thousand.

Translated into assessed dollars per thousand in the towns served by the district the results are: Red Hook, $74.14; Milan, $54.37; Rhinebeck, $16.82; Clermont, $42.92, and Livingston, $42.92.

Three applications were reviewed in closed session for the chairmanship of the Physical Department. Former Chairman, Peter Lawson, has been appointed to an administrative position.

Keefe noted a relatively minor increase in school population at 2,363 this year, up 90 students. He said that facilities are keeping pace.

With the expected completion of the Mill Road Elementary School addition by next fall, minor crowding at the high school level should relax, he said. The Mill Road project is currently about 1½ months ahead of schedule, and should be "closed in by the end of October" if the weather is agreeable.

The board awarded a final bid in connection with Mill Road for $30,052 for cabinets to Hubert Industries.

Shawangunk Project: Still Unsolved Problems

By JON POWERS

WALLKILL

People City developers and Town of Shawangunk Planning Board met recently in an unsuccessful attempt to resolve their differences over the minimum lot size requirements for the 62-unit low-income housing project planned for the Wallkill area.

The firm seeking permission from the Planning Board to construct the multi-dwelling project had earlier revealed their intentions to build 62 units of housing on a 41-acre tract of land adjacent to the Wallkill Prison. Their plan would call for one home for each two-thirds of an acre.

The Planning Board, however, has been adament in its insistence that the developers revise their lot size plans to meet a "one unit per acre" standard.

People City representatives, however, informed Planning Board members that their original proposal would not be altered. The firm had earlier petitioned the State Supreme Court, where the case was turned down because of a technicality and its is expected that they will return again if the Planning Board vetoes the proposal.

Peter Riggins, secretary of the Planning Board, noted after the meeting that the Planning Board does not have the power to dictate the size of lots within the township as long as they meet minimum requirements already established. He added that the board's major concern was the density of the proposed housing project.

The Planning Board has suggested a "one unit per acre" plan to reduce what it feels will be an over-crowded situation and also to insure proper operation of water and sewerage facilities.

The two sides, however, did discuss several other points of difference surrounding the housing project, including sidewalks, sewerage systems and utility poles.

The Planning Board conceded ne point to People City representatives when it agreed to allow construction of sidewalks on only one side of each roadway within the project, if it is ultimately approved and begun. The Planning Board had earlier expressed its desire that sidewalks be installed on each side of the roadways.

But the Planning Board remained firm in its demand that a central sewerage system be installed rather than individual septic tanks for each home. Board members noted that state law required a central system in any development of more than 50 homes.

Board members added that, if People City is willing to change its lot size plans to accommodate one home per acre, resulting in 41 units, a central sewerage system would be allowed.

There was also discussion on the placement of utility poles within the complex, with eventual agreement between the two parties that, if the lines cannot be buried beneath the ground, the poles will be placed at the rear of the homes. This agreement evolved after People City planners noted that it would be "virtually impossible" to bury all the cables.

Despite preliminary discussion on these items, People City officials were quick to note that nothing can be officially resolved until the lot sizes are determined.

The Planning Board now has 45 days to make a decision on the People City application and it is expected that there will be at least one more meeting between board members before final action is taken.

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Drug-Culture Propaganda Gets a Spiro Lathering

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The United States has been pervaded by "blatant drug-culture propaganda" fostered—mostly unwittingly — by entertainers, parents, broadcasters and the press, Vice President Spiro Agnew said Monday.

Agnew said a spreading drug culture in the country was being tolerated because "all the while that this brainwashing has been going on, most of us have regarded it as good, clean, noisy fun."

Agnew told a $100-a-couple dinner for Nevada Republican political candidates that another reason for the drug expansion is that parents have not listened carefully or looked closely at the music, movies and underground publications of the youth culture.

He cited popular folk-rock song lyrics containing such words as high, stoned, grass and acid as evidence of drug culture propaganda. But he said he was not suggesting there was any conspiracy by the pop music world to spread it.

Earlier, in an airport speech when he arrived here, the vice president said the "silent majority" would roust the small band of radical liberals in Congress in November.

"The voice of the silent majority will be heard in Nevada and across the country," he said. "The paramount issue is whether a little band of radical liberals succeeds in frustrating the majority."

He urged voters to elect a "Congress which will stop waves of pornography and moral pollution and assure it will never be the wave of the future.

He later appeared at a $1,000-a-person reception at a gambling hotel.

In an apparent reference to the motion picture "Easy Rider," the vice president complained that its central characters were made out as heroes although their money came from illegal drug sales.

"When they come to a violent end, the villian, it turns out, is an allegedly repressive society. No sympathy is wasted on the wrecked lives of the peoples who bought their drugs and financed our heros' easy ride," he said.

Some 40 school buses transported 3,000 students to the airport to greet Agnew, causing a flap with Democrats.

State Democratic Chairman Phil Carlino charged the busing was a misuse of school funds. But Kenneth Guinn, school superintendent, said the principal of each school made the decision on whether to use "field trip" time and money for the purpose of seeing Agnew.



First Time

The three U. S. Senate candidates in New York State met in a panel discussion Monday at the New York State Publishers Association convention. It was the first time in their campaign that the three had appeared together publicly. Left to right are Conservative James L. Buckley, Democratic Congressman Richard L. Ottinger and Senator Charles E. Goodell, Republican and Association President Allen H. Neuharth. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

State Senate Hopefuls Agree on Who's on First

By United Press International

The U. S. Senate candidates in New York State all agree as to who is in first. But the matter of who is in second and third is a different story.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell and Conservative James Buckley both said Monday that the Democratic candidate is the front-runner, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, the Democrat, says at this point polls showing him leading "don't have any real significance."

Ottinger said "the only important poll is on election day."

Both Goodell and Buckley claimed the "underdog" role. However, Goodell said Buckley was last and was no threat to win. On the other hand, Buckley said Goodell was last and Ottinger was "slipping rapidly."

All three appeared together before a panel at the New York State Publishers Association convention in Albany, which was addressed earlier by Governor Rockefeller.

"I have not solved every problem or righted every wrong—if I had I would have no reason to run again," Rockefeller said.

"I've made mistakes," he said. "But most of them were the result of trying to move too fast or do too much. I suggest that these mistakes are preferable to those resulting from timidity or inertia."

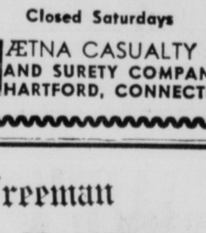
The governor, facing strong competition from former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg in his bid for a fourth term, stressed the need for experienced leadership in the state.

"I want to finish the programs I started," Rockefeller told the New York State Publishers Association. "And I want to initiate new policies to enable us to survive the unpredictable crises of the future.

Rockefeller, who seldom discusses his personal life in public, told the publishers why he entered government.

"As a child I was lucky—I was born into fortunate circumstances," he said. "I suppose I could have elected to live the good life, unimpeded by either financial worries or concern about the state of my country or the world.

"But I was born into a family that taught me material satisfaction is not an end in itself," he said. 'In short, I grew up with a sense of values and a sense of responsibility."



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Top Names on List

Key Votes in Six-State Primary Elections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hubert Humphrey's bid to return to the Senate, Maryland Sen. Joseph Tydings' fight to stay there, and races for top political posts in Massachusetts highlight primary elections in six states today.

Humphrey, former vice president who lost the 1968 presidential election, carried the role of heavy favorite in his campaign to win the Democratic nomination for a Senate seat in Minnesota.

Another top Democratic name, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, was unopposed for renomination but political observers will keep an eye on the size of the vote Kennedy garners.

Generally, incumbents running for Senate seats and governorships are expected to make it to the Nov. 3 general election.

Tydings, a Democrat who was accused in a recent Life magazine article of misusing his influence in an overseas loan transaction, is battling a perennial candidate, George P. Mahoney. Because of the article, the race may be closer than expected, although Tydings is favored to win.

But several factors are working against the senator, including a heavy campaign against him by the gun lobby because of his stand on gun legislation and his sponsorship of a crime bill for the District of Columbia that liberal Democrats opposed.

Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., 43, son of the man Tydings unseated in 1964, is favored to win the GOP nomination over two opponents.

In Massachusetts, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, 44, and state Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, 59, were in a four-way Democratic race to face incumbent GOP Gov. Francis W Sargent, unopposed in the primary.

Massachusetts GOP State Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding, 47, is facing a strong challenge from state commissioner John J. McCarthy, 60, to run against Kennedy.

Both Senate and statehouses are at stake in primaries in Rhode Island, Maryland and Minnesota in addition to Massachusetts. Washington state has a Senate race but none for governor.

And Oklahoma has only a primary runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination between Tulsa attorney David Hall and Bryce Baggett, an Oklahoma City state senator Hall led a four-man field Aug 25 and is favored to win.

In Humphrey's effort to assume the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Eugene J McCarthy, the focus will be on how many votes can be piled up by his opponent, Earl D. Craig Jr., 31-year-old Negro peace candidate who is a teacher at the University of Minnesota.

Similar interest will be centered on Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson in Washington, who also is opposed by a black peace candidate, Carl Maxey, a Spokane attorney backed by the 1968 supporters of McCarthy's presidential campaign.

Suit Dropped—Aimed at Blocking the Smut Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A member of the Presidential Commission on Pornography who went to court to block the commission's report has dropped his suit after the government agreed to publish his dissenting opinions.

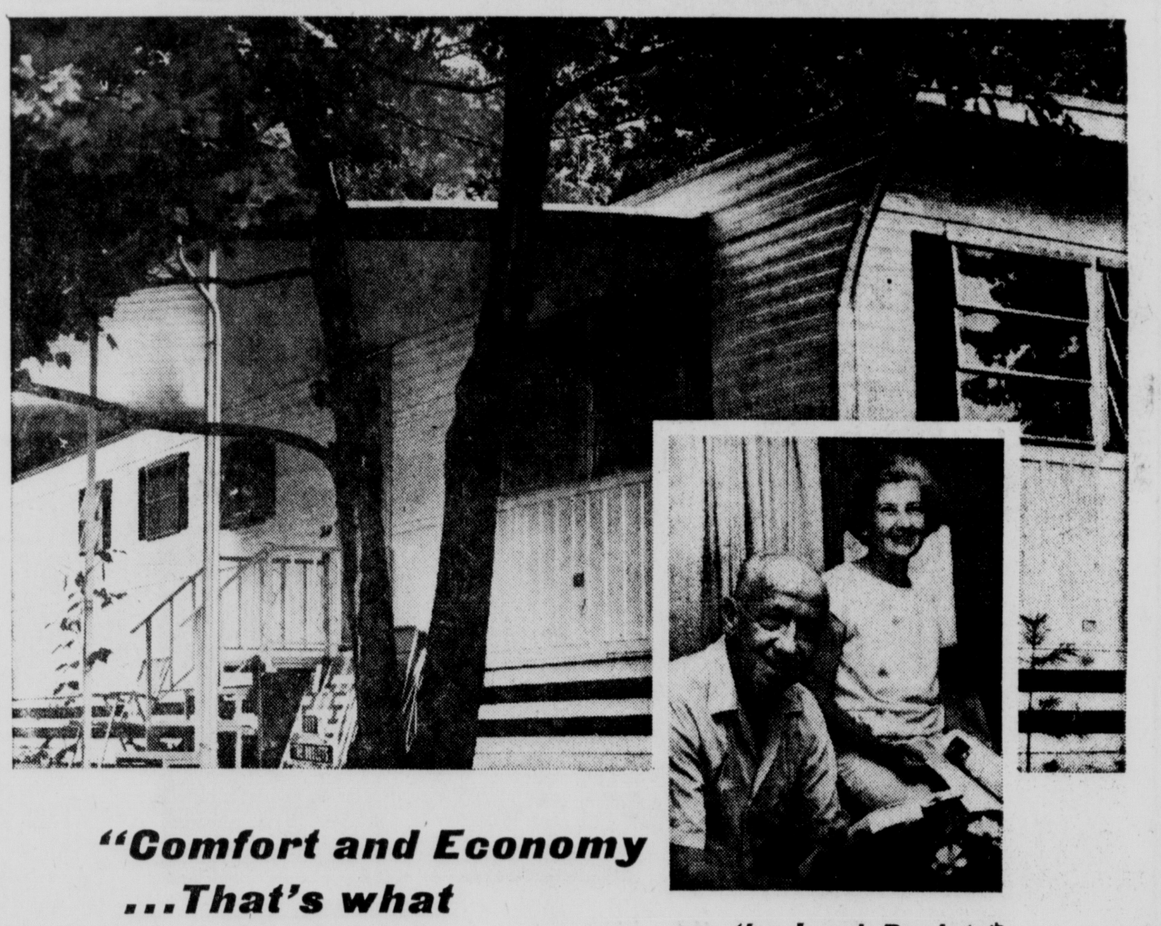
Charles H. Keating Jr., President Nixon's only appointee to the 18-member panel, ended his legal action Monday after reaching an agreement with Justice Department lawyers. Last week he won a temporary court order blocking publication of the report for 10 days on grounds he could not present an adequate dissent to the commission's recommendations that laws against pornography be liberalized.

Under the agreement, Keating's report, not to exceed 216 pages, will be submitted as part of the final commission report to President Nixon and Congress.

"The Commission on Obscenity and Pornography has found pornography is not a matter of national concern, in fact, quite to the contrary," said Keating, a Cincinnati lawyer and smut fighter.

Keating said the report backed by the majority of the commission's members "would give the smut peddlers of the world freedom to purvey in the United States their scatological, depraved, deviated, sick sex products."

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STUDENTS/CLIP AND SAVE

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1970
VEC News Program

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Former federal judge . . . ? . . . lost the Florida Republican primary election for senatorial candidate to William Cramer.
a-G. Harrold Carswell
b-Clement Haynsworth
c-Abe Fortas

2 The Senate began debate on a proposed constitutional amendment to do away with the Electoral College. What federal officials are chosen by the Electoral College?

3 Defense Secretary Laird has directed the Armed Forces to call up Reserves in future Viet Nam-type emergencies, rather than try to increase their size mainly through expanding the draft. True or False?

4 Dr. Salvador Allende, a Marxist, won first place in the presidential election in . . . . . ?
a-Portugal b-Honduras c-Chile

5 Israel has withdrawn from the Mideast peace talks until Egypt removes anti-aircraft missiles allegedly installed in the Suez Canal truce area. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....slate	a-voters
2.....primary	b-a party's candidates
3.....electorate	c-decision on issue by vote of the people
4.....ballot	d-voting slip
5.....referendum	e-election to pick candidates

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

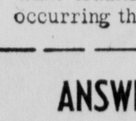
1.....Street Without Joy	a-Yippie leader
2.....Jerry Rubin	b-financier
3.....Black P. Stone Nation	c-Chicago Negro organization
4.....Bernard Cornfeld	d-noted anthropologist
5.....Margaret Mead	e-nickname for coastal area of South Viet Nam

9-14-70 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A — JAPAN

B — RAJAS

C — 

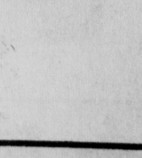
D — CONCORDE

E —

F — SPARTAN

G — MOON

H — CONSTITUTION

I — 

J —

1..... Indian princes will lose their government allowances

2..... This sport mourned death of Vince Lombardi

3..... Heavy rains here brought floods

4..... This nation and U.S. agree to cooperate in pollution fight

5..... Jim McElreath won the first "California 500"

6..... Anti-missile missile passed important test

7..... Some power plants face winter fuel shortage

8..... Only four more trips here now scheduled

9..... September 17th is birthday of this document

10..... Supersonic passenger plane tested over land

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should college students be given two weeks off this fall for political campaigning?

THIS WEEK'S *CHALLENGE!* NO SCORE

What traditional name is given to the full moon occurring this week?

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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Silver Lake Dairy
Kingston Cablevision

Connelly Students Hurt as Bus Skids

By NANCY SULLIVAN

CONNELLY — A school bus carrying 31 junior high and high school students reportedly skidded on wet pavement and overturned on its side in Connelly this morning, sending three to the hospital.

Five students were taken by Doctors Ambulance to Kingston Hospital but only three were treated—Virginia Scherer, 16; Patricia Slattery, 16, and Doreen Coffey, 15, all of Second Street, Connelly. The three were treated mainly for "bumps on their heads" and it was also reported that four other pupils "came in with minor aches and pains."

According to one of the pupils on the bus, the bus went into a skid while making a turn and the back of the vehicle hit the guard rails. The bus overturned on its side and rested against some trees, the report said. Passengers scrambled out of the bus via the back door and windows.

Doctors Ambulance reported that they received the call at 7:50 a.m. The accident reportedly occurred shortly before 7:45 a.m.

Mrs. Libby Schwartz was the operator of the bus. According to James Tobin, Kingston Consolidated School District Pupil Personnel and Transportation Supervisor, she received a summons from State Police for failure to keep to the right.

State police from the Highland barracks are investigating to determine the cause of the accident.

Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann said, "The pupils were very fortunate."

In another area accident, three persons were injured and a motorist was cited by police following a two-car collision that occurred at 5:10 p.m. Monday on North Street.

Police said the vehicles were driven by Henry A. Rowles, 36, of 7 Cedar Street, and Donald Slater, of 50 Ravine Street. The cars were going in opposite directions at the time of the crash.

Injured and taken to Kingston Hospital were Arleen Slater, 28, who complained of injuries of the right knee and head, and five-year-old Sheri Slater, who sustained injuries of the jaws and abrasions of the face. Rowles complained of chest pains. He was cited for driving while his license was suspended.



ROTARY BARBECUE — The annual Kingston Rotary barbecue held at the New York State Armory was enjoyed by approximately 1,000 patrons. Proceeds from the barbecue, which was prepared and served by Rotarians, are used for community projects. Shown preparing the chicken, from right are Joseph Benjamin, Joseph O'Connor, John Wrinn, Gerard Nocton and John Barton. (Freeman photo by Powell).

Highland School Buses Roll, Push Probe

HIGHLAND — Emergency repairs on 18 Highland Central School buses vandalized during the weekend were completed at 10:30 Monday night and all were back on the road today bringing students to their classes.

Meanwhile, state police were intensifying the investigation to apprehend those responsible for the vandalism which put 18 of the school's 25 buses out of operation and caused the the cancellation of classes yesterday. Charles Teelon, senior BCI investigator said there was nothing new to report at this time.

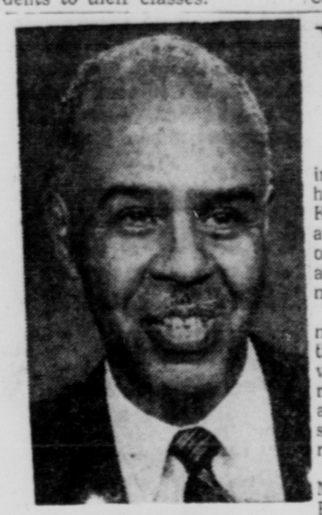
Ignition wires, hydraulic brake fluid cables, fan belts and gasoline lines were cut on 18 buses parked outdoors on the school's floodlighted parking lot adjacent to the school garage. The garage is only large enough to store three of the buses. It was reported that several outside mechanics were brought in to make the repairs which were completed at 10:30 last night.

The incident involved about 2,300 Highland and St. Augustine Parochial School students in the area. Students at St. Augustine also were transported to classes today.

The vandalism was reported to be the worst in the school's history. About three years ago, air was let out of the bus tires, but no other damage was reported.

The parking area is situated behind the school on Pancake Hollow Road. When the damage was discovered it was believed that repairs would take longer and that classes would not be held today. However, Frank Pagano, acting head of the bus garage and maintenance said yesterday that work was begun immediately. Later it was reported that outside mechanics were brought in to rush the job in time for classes today.

Pagano said the vandalism was done Sunday or early Monday morning because his men checked the buses Saturday and found everything in order.



ROY WILKINS

Wilkins at KHS on Wednesday

KINGSTON — A speaker of national prominence, Roy Wilkins, will speak here Wednesday 8:15 p. m. at Kingston High School auditorium at a program under the auspices of Ulster County Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins, a former newspaper man, is executive director of the NAACP. The public is invited and there will be no admission fee. Herbert L. Shultz, a member of the local chapter is serving as chairman of the arrangement committee.

Wilkins, a native of St. Louis, Mo., spent his early years in St. Paul, Minn., where he attended public schools and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1923. For eight years he was employed with the Kansas City Call, a weekly newspaper in that city.

In 1931, he joined the staff of the NAACP and has been executive director since 1955 when he succeeded the late Walter White. His office is in NAACP headquarters, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Prior to assuming the post of director, he served as editor of the NAACP official publication, The Crisis and as administrator and executive secretary of the group.

On the national level, he also is chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and was a member of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Special music will be presented including 35 voices representing four area choirs.

Harry Belafonte — The Charges Are Dropped

CHATHAM — The A & P Food Stores offices in Albany today confirmed that there was a misunderstanding in the incident involving singer Harry Belafonte, who had been charged with petit larceny and that the matter has been cleared up to everyone's satisfaction, and the charges dropped.

William Perkins of the Albany office of A & P confirmed the report that Belafonte, 43-year-old singer, actor and recording star had met with A & P President William J. Kane Monday and received written assurances that the matter was a misunderstanding and would withdraw the charges.

Chatham Village Police Justice Edward Torrey said this morning he had not been officially notified that the charges had been withdrawn and is waiting to learn about the agreement.

The noted entertainer was freed on his own recognizance after he was accused Saturday of taking $8 worth of groceries from the chain's store here. Belafonte maintains a summer home at nearby Red Hook.

Mike Merrick, the singer's publicist, explained that Belafonte left the store hurriedly when he saw his aged father-in-law, who is blind and enfeebled, in need of help in the parking lot. Before Belafonte could return to pay for the groceries, he was stopped in the parking lot by the store manager, Miles Halstead.

In regard to the dropping of charges, Justice Torrey noted that if the charges are to be dropped he would be informed. He said Halstead was the complainant and it would be up to the manager to inform the court of any such action. Halstead, who is now on vacation, could not be reached for comment today.

$9,000 Award Made to Rosendale Man and His Son

A $50,000 suit against the Town of Rosendale brought in Supreme Court during the past week resulted in $3,500 to a father for his "anguish and expense" and $5500 for punitive damages to the plaintiff. Supreme Court Justice John H Pennock charged the jury Monday.

Seeking damages for alleged false arrest was William A. Saponaro, individually and as a parent of William N. Saponaro. Counsel for the plaintiff was Sherwood E. Davis.

Representing the town was Martin Tully.

According to court records, young Saporano was arrested by Rosendale constables for being an unlicensed operator in July of 1967. It was alleged at that time that he was driving a vehicle as a junior operator after hours.

The case was later dismissed in Justice Court, Judge Raymond LeFever presiding.

Saponaro later brought suit claiming false arrest, according to the court.

WE'RE CELEBRATING

ANOTHER

VINTAGE YEAR!

Join us for the unveiling of Ford's full line of "better idea" cars this Thursday evening, September 17th.

We're celebrating with a free champagne party to toast the most spectacular array of eye-appealing, comfort-designed automobiles Ford has ever introduced.

You've seen the Pinto and the Maverick. Now see how Mustang, Torino, LTD, and Thunderbird make 1971 the best vintage year in Ford's history.

Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of: Monday, September 14, 1970

PART I: 1-a; 2-President and Vice President; 3-True; 4-c; 5-True

PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-c

PART III: 1-e; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-C; 3-I; 4-A; 5-J; 6-F; 7-E; 8-G; 9-H; 10-D

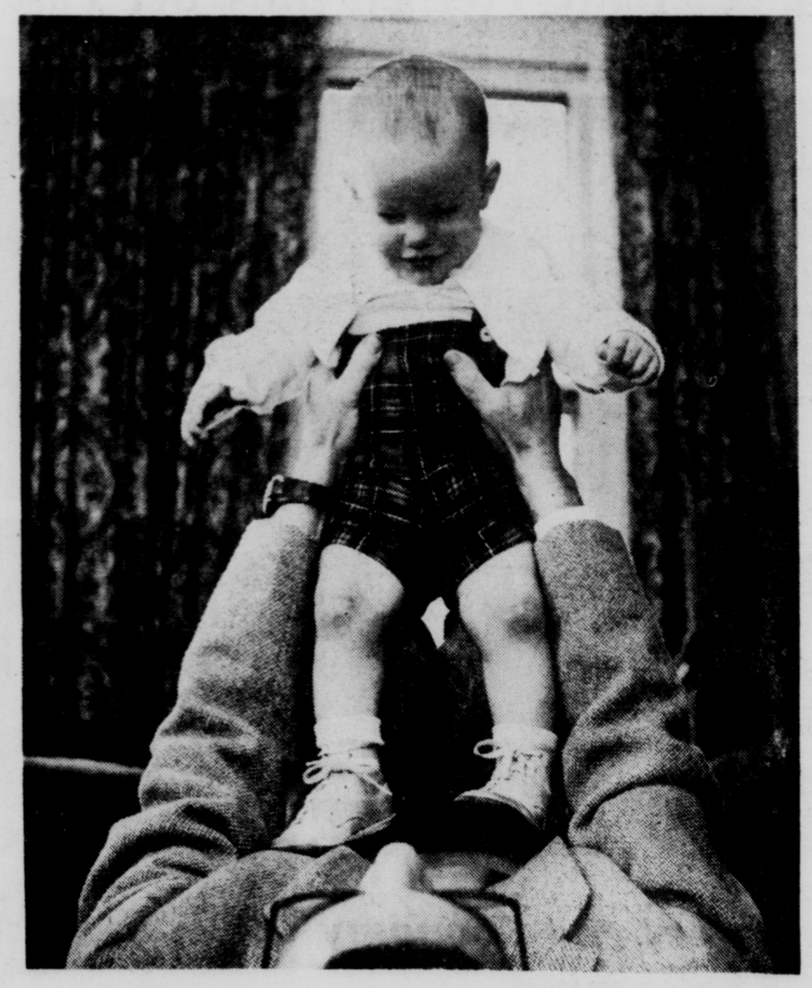
CHALLENGE: Harvest Moon

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1. Enamelled, 5½ inch frypan from Spain, use indoors or out. 88c

2. Spray on rug-grip makes rugs slip proof, harmless to skin, 6-oz. 88c

3. Enammeled, 5½ inch paella pan from Spain for great cookery. 88c

4. Eye glass repair kit has hinge screws, screw-driver, carying case. 88c

5. Shower curtain liner protects curtains from soap and grime. 88c

6. Telephone lock fits all phones, stops unauthorized calls. 88c

7. 6 lid-holders with self-adhesive tape hold to any surface. 88c

8. Flashlight magnifier with batteries for easier reading. 88c

9. Lint remover picks up lint, fuzz, etc., renews suede, velvet. 88c

10. Non-stick pastry cloth & rolling pin cover for easier baking. 88c

11. Plastic rug runner protects rugs, floors. 27"x9' long. 88c

12. Vinyl-repair repairs torn vinyl the easy way. 1¼-oz. tube. 88c

13. Satiny rayon recipe album has clear plastic sleeves. 88c

14. Unbreakable molded plastic spool rack, holds 36 spools. 88c

15. Heavy cast aluminum ice cube crusher works easily. 88c

16. Plastic blade spatula, bowl scraper and bottle scraper. 88c

17. Chrome plated tongs for spaghetti, salads, string beans, etc. 88c

18. Plastic ice cube trays, releases single cube easily. 88c

19. 4 disposable plastic refuse bags for leaves, etc. 5' size. 88c

20. Folding indoor dryer has 10 plastic coated arms, hangs on rod. 88c

21. Fruit design hooks for kitchens, baths, children's rooms. 88c

22. 2 decorator dust cloths fortified with lemon oil. 88c

23. Kord-holder keeps iron cord from snarling, folds away. 88c

24. Apple cutter cores, slices with 1 easy stroke. 88c

25. Heavy gauge vinyl shoe bag holds up to 6 pr. shoes. 88c

26. Shoe stretch eases tight shoes, won't harm leather. 88c

27. 200 king size plastic straws, washable, reusable. 88c

28. Aluminum baster permits safe, easy basting of all roasts. 88c

29. 2 colorful silicone oven mitts; heat, soil resistant. 88c

30 4-clip holder for brooms, tools, never loses tension. 88c

31. Aluminum bacon crisper cooks bacon flat, both sides at once. 88c

32. Seal 'n trim permanent waterproof bond; vinyl adhesive, 11' material. 88c

33. 2 inflatable hangers for no-rust, wrinkle free drip drying. 88c

34. 4 magnetic hooks adhere to any metal surface, anywhere. 88c

35. 8 heavy gauge, 30-gal. trash can liners with ties; leakproof. 88c

36. 8-cup revolving rack fastens under wood or metal shelves. 88c

37. 6-pc. set marks any surface, dries on contact; black, red, green. 88c

38. Meat thermometer has accurate, easy to read dial. 88c

39. Shorty, wet or dry mop has detachable wood handle. 88c

40. 2-cup/1-cup measurer for wet and dry use, great for baking. 88c

41. Jumbo, heavy vinyl bag holds 3 blankets or 2 comforts; zipped. 88c

42. Contoured vinyl mattress cover slips on easily, 74x36x8". 88c

43. Over-the-door ironing board hanger holds securely, is hidden. 88c

44. Flame Trol makes range-top a double boiler, stops scorching. 88c

45. Set of 50 sturdy plastic bags, 15 by 17 inch size. 88c

46. Tie hanger holds 35 easy-to-pick ties, fits over rod. 88c

47. Plastic twin-juicer/rind grater for oranges, grapefruit, lemons. 88c

48. Specially angled tub, car or wall washer has extra long handle. 88c

49. Rust-resist colander-strainer, great for steaming clams, too. 88c

50. Rust resist French fry basket, use for seafood, macaroni. 88c

51. Chrome plated roast rack, adjustable notches for any position. 88c

52. Pastry blender has comfortable plastic handle, thumb rest. 88c

53. Aluminum frypan spatter cover fits all standard frypans. 88c

54. 4 magnetic clips labeled 'bills', 'important', 'hold', 'tomorrow'. 88c

55. Walnut finish hardwood bookrack, assemble easily. 15¾x8/5½". 88c

56 16-oz. cedar block protects 100 cu ft. against - moths, mildew. 88c

57. 5 wood spoons, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 in. for mixing, stirring. 88c

58. Mouli grater has steel drum, comes apart for easy cleaning. 88c

59. Double lined rubber gloves, extra thin, strong, S-M-L. 88c

60. Hi-impact styrene grater 'n bowl grates, strings, shreds into bowl. 88c

61. 3 heavy wire mesh strainers, 2¾", 3⅛" and 4" sizes. 88c

62. Apple-aire conceals powerful odor absorber; for refrigerators. 88c

63. Heavy gauge, 6" stainless steel frypan, heat resist handle. 88c

64. San-E-Blu automatic toilet cleaner; hygienic, economical. 88c

65. 3 stainless steel, serrated edge grapefruit spoons, plastic handles. 88c

66. Aluminum splatter guard protects walls, floors, folds flat. 88c

67. Heavy gauge clear vinyl handbag file protects 8 bags. 88c

68. Heavy gauge clear vinyl shoe caddy has 18 pockets. 88c

69. 4 serrated edge, stainless steel steak knives, mock stag handles, 88c

70. Frozen food knife has 8" serrated edge blade, cuts easiy. 88c

71. Neck-Eze foam pillow has zip-off cover, 11"x 4"x3¼". 88c

72. 3 aluminum foil oven liners catch drippings, overflow. 88c

73. Deem protects irons — use tap water—magic filter does the rest. 88c

74. Portable nylon mesh sweater-dri helps sweaters keep shape. 88c

75. Party patty shell set has 3 different molds, plus handle. 88c

76. 4 natural sea shells or baking/serving deviled crab, tuna. 88c

77. Tearless onion chopper, stainless steel blade, 1-cup size. 88c

78. Drawer dividers expand from 12 to 21": have magic taped ends. 88c

79. Never-rust, stainless steel spatula has rosewood handle. 88c

80. Burner bibs protect burners. 12 for electric; 10 for gas stoves. 88c

81. Chrome towel holder holds standard or jumbo size rolls. 88c

82. Wire mesh basket washes salads, vegetables; collapses. 88c

83. Bucket of 10 household sponges; handy plastic pail. 88c

84. Long handled aluminum window cleaner, 1-side sponge ; 1-side squeegee. 88c

85. Skewer potato baker cooks from inside out, cuts 30 minutes time. 88c

86. Bag 'n utensil rack keeps bags flat, hooked for tools, utensils. 88c

87. Sturdy, plastic bristle brush for all household needs. 88c

88. Over-the-door clothes caddy wan't interfere with door operation. 88c

89. Brass plated planter with wall bracket adds decorator touch. 88c

90. Expanding steel shelf, 5½" high expands to 17", adds extra space. 88c

91. Mini serving trays, 7" long, stainless steel, rosewood handles. 88c

92. Chrome plated whipper/beater for batters, eggwhites, etc. 88c

93. Early American hardwood rack has 10 pegs for hanging anything. 88c

94. Stainless steel, mini serving trays, 7" long, rosewood handles. 88c

95. Spring form 8½" tin cake pan has fluted bottom. 88c

96. 2-pc. smokeless broil pan, complete drainage. 88c

97. Top-of-stove oven bakes, toasts evenly; saves fuel. 88c

98. 3-tier cake set has 8", 10", 12" pans, all 2" deep. 88c

99. Decorated, queen size metal lap tray, 17½"x 12¾". 88c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

Tough Hijacking Laws

Since hijacking has become a weapon of war, and involves nations other than the belligerents, the International Air Transport Association of 104 of the world's airlines has a right and a duty to call for tough legislation to deal with hijackers, as it has done.

Knut Hammerskjold, director general of IATA, called on the heads of Egypt and Jordan to take action against the Palestine guerrillas who hijacked three Western airliners and blew up a Pan American jet in Cairo and a Swissair DC 8, TWA Boeing 707 and a BOAC VCIO. Obviously, Egypt was not strong enough to stop the wrecking of the Pan Am jet. The big planes lay side by side in the Jordan desert, ringed by guerrillas and beyond them by Jordan regulars, helpless to act.

The guerrillas singled out planes belonging to none of the belligerents, demanding the release of their jailed comrades in Britain and Switzerland as the price of releasing the two remaining planes and their passengers. The Swiss agreed in order to free their plane. The British held out, since no plane of theirs was involved.

If Egypt and Jordan cannot control the guerrillas, and international law won't do it, no matter how tough, then perhaps the nations involved must organize international brigades that will hunt out the guerrillas and discipline them before they destroy international air transportation. That, or the IATA should declare an embargo of all airports of nations which host guerrillas, until they can control them and give the world guarantees that they will deal with the offenders.

Hijacking is piracy and the perpetrators must be dealt with as pirates. The same applies to the hijackers we have in our own country.

GNP Forecast Holds Firm

Late last year, it was generally agreed that the Gross National Product for this year would be about $985 billion at current prices. With the figures for the first two quarters now available, forecasters have not changed their prophecy much. They are now putting the year's figure at between $975 billion and $985 billion.

"The fiscal-monetary mix must have been about right to keep the economy on narrow ground between serious recession and accelerating inflation," Henry C. Wallich, Yale professor of economics and a special consultant to the Treasury Department, writes in the Washington Post.

The data showed that the original GNP growth forecast was less than was expected and inflation was more. These factors approximately compensated each other. That is the reason the present guess remains about the same and the expectation is that the GNP will just about hit the mark forecast.

There is more to the story than that, of course. For instance, the high level of interest was a by-product. Another development was the increased use of government-assisted credit programs for housing, student loans, exports and imports, and many other channels—a total increase of $15 billion in lending, whose impact on the GNP is hard to guess.

The basic result in that the GNP—the total value of goods and services—held firm and kept the economy from the extremes of serious recession or galloping inflation.

Business Selling

Not only for the current political campaigns, but for community improvements, the ways of American business selling have proved singularly effective. Computers have long been in use, but the psychology of the approach has come to be the most important factor.

For instance, the role of the canvasser is made more attractive when she is told she will discover the public reaction to an idea or a candidate when she takes a poll by telephone or in person. She learns that the main effect of a canvasser can have is to identify the convictions of a voter or a prospective donor.

American sales organizations have numberless other untapped methods which can help any political drive or community action. So-called activists are beginning to produce political handbooks by the dozen, but it is all found in the practices of American business. Theirs is still the proven method of winning friends and influencing people, as any good political manager knows.

A group calling itself "Revolutionary Women" qualified for their notorious title when they took credit for the early morning firebombing of the home of New York's second in command of police. No one was injured, fortunately. The women exploded a Molotov cocktail at the deputy commissioner's house.

The start of the trial of 13 Black Panthers in New York for conspiracy to commit murder and other crimes finds three free in $100,000 bail each and one in $50,000 bail. Others have been in jail 17 months, two without bail and the rest for inability to raise bail of $100,000 each. The trial promises to be another highly controversial affair.



"Congratulations---but Did I Just See Him Twitch?"



Henry J. Taylor Says

Strikes Hurt Fiat Output

TURIN, Italy. — Fiat employs one out of about every seven workers in this city. Largely because of Fiat's expansion, Turin has grown in the past 15 years from a city of 750,000 to more than 1.2 million.

Northern Italy sells the world more than a half-million automobiles, 100,000 motor scooters and 13 million pairs of shoes annually. She imports (chiefly from Russia) far more crude oil than Italy needs, refines it on a giant scale and exports it throughout Western Europe. While Southern Italy and Sicily remain largely asleep, Northern Italy is a veritable beehive, like industrialized Japan.

Fiat, S.P.A., the nation's largest private employer, pays unskilled labor $65 a month. Skilled workers get about 2½ times as much, $160 a month. Fiat also gives its workers the equivalent of about one-third of their pay in social welfare benefits, a $40-a-month rent in 5,000 company flats, daytime child care, etc. This raises the average skilled worker to the equivalent of $214 a month. That's a high wage in Italy, although most General Motors workers in our country make this in about six days.

Fiat rivals West Germany's Volkswagenwerk and the British Leyland Motor Corporation as Europe's largest car producer and is Italy's biggest foreign-currency earner. But the egg has hit the fan at Fiat. The effect is felt in Italy's export balance, a vital sector already deteriorating and highly dependent on Fiat.

This country's foreign trade balance showed a deficit of $976 million in the first four months of this year, compared with $558 million last year and only $70 million two years ago.

The answer at Fiat, indisputably the best and most generous employer in Italy, is strikes, strikes, strikes.

Last year Italy suffered a strike loss of 294 million man-hours, four times the 1968 total. Fiat lost 20 million man-hours and the production of 275,000 automobiles. Of this lost time, more than 10 million man-hours related to strikes, mostly "wildcat" stoppages, not against the company but against the Italian government and in various kinds of protests, some against fellow-Fiat workers. You find the trouble continuing here. This year Fiat has lost the production of another 100,000 cars.

The Turin firm had 65 per cent of the domestic market a year ago. It now has 55 per cent. And imported automobiles have zoomed from 18 to 28 per cent in compensation for the Fiat shortages.

The equivalent of a racial problem is at the bottom of this.

Every country in the world I have ever been in has racial problems. I have never seen a population you could not accuse of the tragedy of discrimination. India's caste system is notorious, of course. So it goes throughout the Orient. All of Black Africa today discriminates against the white man; Arabs discriminate against the Jews, and vice versa; all European countries discriminate among their own peoples in varying degrees.

Nothing is so preposterous as the contrived propaganda that shouts that the United States has a special shame. The worldwide facts should destroy that lie like a pricked balloon.

Here one discrimination is between the lowly worker in Southern Italy and Sicily and the vigorous Italian of the busy, industrious north.

Southern Italians earn about half as much annual pay as the northerners and nearly all unemployment is in the south. As one result, an estimated 500,000 southern Italian and Sicilian workers have migrated in the past two years to the Turin region alone. They are resented locally, they hit back, and increasingly demonstrate the fallacy of thinking that Italy is one country.

Piedmontese, a Turin area dialect, is spoken here. A Sicilian speaking his own dialect cannot even understand these northern people. As one American writer recently commented, "If you ask a Turinese if he would rent his flat to a southerner he might say, 'Certainly not, the so-and-so would probably put coal in the bathtub.

The Communist-controlled CGIL, Italy's largest trade-union federation, is cashing in handsomely from the southern influx. Only 35 per cent of Fiat's workers are in the union, but this is up from 18 per cent two years ago. The lethal strikes are all water on the Red wheel. Moscow is depending on anarchy to defeat NATO as well as weaken the United States from within. And Moscow is getting it here in the essential part of Italy—aplenty.

New Type of Improved ABM May Fire Swarms of Pellets

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Men close to the problem say privately that within the next three to five years the United States should be in a position to begin the development of a radically new type of antiballistic missile.

It could be another five to eight years after that, however, before the new system would be ready for operation, even with full congressional support and financial backing.

As now envisioned, the 1980 ABM will be nonatomic. Therefore, there will not be the danger, as now, of blacking out our own defense radar and making our own ABMs ineffective.

The defense missiles may fire swarms of pellets, about the size, perhaps, of pellets in ordinary shotgun shells. Theoretically, at the tremendous speeds possible, even such tiny pellets should be able to destroy intercontinental missiles in flight.

To make such a nonatomic ABM system practical, the defense missiles must be very accurate. They probably will carry some sort of homing device, likely a heat seeker. The incoming missiles presumably would be the hottest things around.

Though such heat seekers have proved highly effective on Sidewinder air-to-air missiles (they enabled the Nationalist government on Formosa to knock Red Chinese planes out of the skies over the Taiwan Straits some years back), it's another thing to apply these same principles to the longer distances and different conditions in the upper atmosphere.

Again, if this new-type ABM is to be practical, it will be necessary to develop much better methods of distinguishing between incoming warheads and decoys. Nuclear ABMs, because they can "kill" enemy missiles at greater distances, need not be so discriminating. They can "take on" a small cluster and reasonably be expected to knock out everything in the cluster — decoys and armed warheads alike.

A more effective ability to discriminate will likely be accomplished through a combination of sensing devices—including optical, infra-red and ultra violet—to penetrate whatever gimmicks the Russians or Red Chinese think up.

The pellet ABM presumably would be able to use a considerable amount of the equipment of the Safeguard system as modified and improved by the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Now this pellet concept isn't nearly so dramatic as the "laser ABM"—which would use laser beams to destroy enemy intercontinental missiles in flight.

Though a laser ABM is under study, the way things look now, a practical laser ABM is a long way down the pike.

The problem is that a laser beam of the "strength" necessary to destroy an enemy missile in space or in the upper atmosphere would require tremendous amounts of power and installations of such size as to be impractical in the foreseeable future.

But the classified work on the pellet concept over the past few years has brought results which research men believe can lead to a workable system when the problems outlined above are solved. It will be noted that, on paper at least, these problems can be solved.



Jack Anderson Says

Lobbyists Emasculate Senate Bank Holding Company Bill

WASHINGTON — The lobbying has been so intense on the bank holding company bill that the Senate Banking Committee had to lock its office doors at one point to keep the lobbyists from hounding the staff.

But it made no difference. When the key provisions of the bill were voted on, the bankers didn't need the help of the committee staff because they already had most of the members in their pockets.

Even some of the Senate's most pious liberals capitulated to the pressure from the big bankers. These Senators included Harrison Williams, D-N.J., Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Charles Goodell, R-N.Y.

Only Senators William Proxmire, D-Wis., Edward Brooke, D-Mass., and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, fought for a strong bill. Even Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the astute committee chairman, played along with the banks.

The result was that the Senate committee voted out a bill which exempted more than 80 per cent of the nation's one-bank holding companies from regulation. It was so weak that some experts consider it a step backward from the original legislation, passed in 1956, which the new proposal was supposed to strengthen.

Lobbyists Return

Now the bill is about to come up for a vote in the Senate, and the bank lobbyists are swarming like ants over Capitol Hill again. They want to make sure the Senate — in an attack of conscience — doesn't turn the tables on them.

The gist of the issues is this: numerous large companies own banks. Such companies include conglomerates which have branched into various fields, including insurance, data processing and travel agencies.

The bill aims to prevent such holding companies from using their banks' tremendous financial power to bully customers into patronizing their other businesses. It also aims to keep the banks themselves from branching into other fields, then making loans contingent on borrowers' using the bank's other services.

The basic idea is to make the banks stick to banking, which has been the long aim of Wright Patman, the brave, benevolent old House Banking Committee chairman.

Over the objections of his own committee majority, he pushed through the House a strong bill cracking down on bank holding companies.

The Senate Committee has now made a shambles of it. The principal weakening amendment introduced by Sen. Williams, happens to coincide almost exactly with a proposal sought by Robert Oliver, the lobbyist for S&H Green Stamps.

Green-Stamp Amendment

The Williams amendment, which even some bankers admit is unbelievably crude, exempts 34 selected bank-holding companies from the bill. Included, of course, is Sperry and Hutchinson, the green-stamp producers.

The 34 companies are worried that the Senate might find the Williams clause which Senator Proxmire derisively calls "the green-stamp amendment," too crass.

Adding to their concern is the fact that the nation's independent insurance agents, fearful of banks trespassing into their territory, have moved into the fight against the Williams amendment. Result: the lobbyists are not only lobbying the Senators, but are lobbying each other.

The skirmishes have gotten pretty rough. For example, Thomas Quinn, lobbyist for the Baldwin Piano Company which owns a bank in Denver, wrote a threatening note to Maurice Herndon, who represents the insurance agents.

The note, seen by this column, demonstrates how confident the bank holding company lobbyists are that Sen. Williams is in their pocket.

Quinn, in a bald attempt to get the insurance men to stop opposing the Williams amendment, wrote to Herndon: "I think that fighting Sen. Williams will do the agents a great deal of harm. I don't think you could expect him to vote for your restrictive clause if you cause hm to lose his amendment."

Quinn reluctantly acknowledged writing the curt note, but denied any implication that he had Williams in his pocket. A spokesman for the Senator said Quinn "was recklessly and irresponsibly using Williams' name."

Herndon acknowledged only that the lobbying had been the roughest he had seen in 26 years in Washington.

Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa., has attacked this column for reporting he and 22 other Congressmen voted to line the pockets of the defense industry with $2 billion a year of the taxpayers' money.

This was the amount that Admiral Hyman Rickover, the Navy's scrappy watchdog on waste, estimated could be saved if the Defense Department tightened its bookkeeping.

Williams tried to explain to his constituents that he was really trying to save the taxpayers' money. In fact, he implied he and Rickover were working in complete harmony for federal economy.

The truth is that Williams worked in secret for a bill that would kill, or at least delay, Admiral Rickover's plan to force honest cost accounting in the defense industry. This is clear from Rickover's own testimony.

Williams' solicitude for the taxpayers can be judged by the fact that he mailed out his attack on this column under a congressional frank as a "public document." Some 125,000 copies were mailed in the name of "official business."

The taxpayers were assessed $7,500, at first-class rates, so Williams could blow his horn.

PIXies by Wohl



General Walker Just Fades Away to Bitter Obscurity

By TOM TIEDE

DALLAS — (NEA) — A decade ago Maj. Gen. Edwin Anderson Walker was a national controversy. Now, like all old soldiers, he is just fading away.

You remember him.

In 1961 he was accused of force-feeding political ideologies to troops in his command. He resigned.

In 1962 he ran with five others in the Texas Republican gubernatorial primary. He finished last.

In 1963, he was reported to have led a charge against federal mashals trying to integrate the University of Mississippi. He denied it.

And in 1964, he began to disappear from public view, buried under the bulk of his own right-wing denunciations.

From time to time he has resurfaced. A speech here. A warning there. In 1963, after the Kennedy assassination, there was a report the killer had also taken a shot at Edwin Walker. In 1968, he made some appearances in connection with a Southern-based conservative-evangelistic church. After that — nothing.

The man is obscure now. And, except for his bitterness, alone.

Walker himself is disarmingly fit. One expects a much older man. Possibly because he is old news. But at 60, his hair is still black, his back still straight. The only concession he makes to the years is old-womanish exaggeration.

"Now, if you write anything, don't call me a retired general. I'm not a retired general. The press always lies about that. I resigned my commission. I'm the only major general living today without a dishonorable discharge. When the rest give it up, they revert to an inactive status. But I resigned, clear out. I'm plain Mister now. You People (the press) always lie about my right to that."

Walker's favorite phrase is "You People," capital Y, capital P. He uses it to separate himself from almost everything — the press, the politicians, the government, the military. When he talks about his allies, he uses "The People," his definition of which is "all the good Christian Americans in this country."

According to Walker there are thousands of "The People." And he claims a passel of them — "too many to count" — make up the Friends of Walker, a secret, indefinable, nameless mass with which the old soldier periodically communicates.

He does so with position papers on subjects such as the "Political Fiasco Solutions" and "Soldier-Policeman." Walker says he takes a position on everything of importance: "I mean those things we never read about in the press."

What things? "Simple," says Walker, "the continuing governmental doublecross of The People and chain-smoking with one hand, the other hand restlessly brushing through his hair, the man speaks for more than two hours on aspects of this "doublecross."

He will not like it that all his statements are not carried here. He will say this article is another press lie. Yet there is not space in this story, nor 50 stories, to explain his theories and countertheories of recent history.

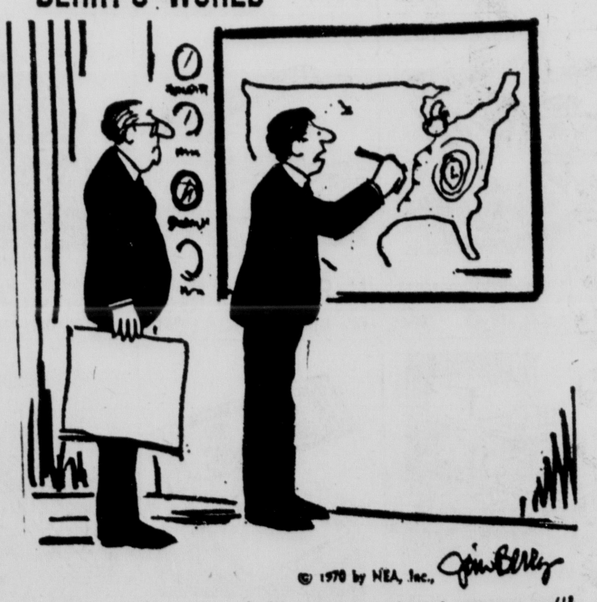
Just one excerpt:

"The kids today cry about Vietnam. They must think they have something new. Well, I'm the first guy ever to refuse to go to that war. In 1961, I had my orders to Vietnam, but I resigned first. I say the war has been a fiasco, a no-win shame engineered by those nuts Fulbright and Mansfield in the Senate. I can't blame the young men today for avoiding the draft — because I don't believe this country can draft a man to lose. The right of citizenship is the right of victory. But our fighting men were denied any victory long ago."

In this statement and most others, Walker ends with "Interesting, isn't it?" As if he has come upon something unique, or has simplified the complex. And then he sits back in his chair (the upholstery worn away) and goes silent.

This is how it is for Mister Edwin Walker now. The shock is gone. What he says he has said before. He still dominates conversation, but unlike his days of troop command, he does not convince by proclamation. And he knows it.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"The way this women's lib thing is going, I suppose we'll have to start giving hurricanes names like Arthur, Bill, Clyde, David . . ."

The Making of a Terrorist . . . No. 2

Guatemala a Key Turning Point for Diana

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Diana Oughton, who died in a "bomb factory" run by radicals, spent two years in Guatemala after her graduation from an exclusive college. It was an important turning point in her conversion to a revolutionary. This is the second in a series tracing the life of a young woman who came from the best of backgrounds but died, at 28, believing that the system she knew growing up should be destroyed.)

By LUCINDA FRANKS
and
THOMAS POWERS
United Press International
(Copyright 1970)

By the time she had graduated from Bryn Mawr in June of 1963, Diana Oughton had traveled among the poor in the byways of Europe and worked closely with children in one of Philadelphia's decaying ghettos, but she did not really begin to learn about poverty until she went to Guatemala.



DIANA AT HOME
... WITH OLD NANNY
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

When she filled out a personal information form after being accepted by the Quaker-run, Voluntary International Service Assignments (VISA) program, she put a single word after the heading marked experience:

"None."

Barbara Ann Graves, director of VISA, felt Diana's sheltered upbringing and gentle character would be a handicap and tried to dissuade her from the lonely assignments in back-country areas. Diana refused to be given special consideration, however, and was assigned to the isolated Indian market town of Chichicastenango in Guatemala.

Chichicastenango is a small, still half primitive place where Catholic priests look the other way when the Indians burn incense to the old gods and beat ceremonial drums on the steps of the church.

When Diana first arrived she was struck by the gaudy vitality of the town, by the bright-colored shawls of the Indians, the rambling streets, whitewashed buildings, church bells and surrounding jungle, a damp rank tangle of vines and undergrowth and towering trees. She was delighted by the market where Indians from the surrounding hamlets came to sell cakes of brown sugar, earthenware, hand-woven cloth, firewood, vegetables and freshly killed goats, pigs and chickens.

Gradually, however, Diana began to see other things —the Indians' bad health, their short stature, the small, child-sized coffins sold in such numbers in the market.

She plunged into work, helping local priests to launch a nutritional program, editing a newspaper for adults who were just learning how to read, and helping to care for the children who swarmed through the town. She went shopping in the market two or three times a week, learning to bargain over carrots and cabbages, and she began to know and respect Father Jose Maria Casas, an energetic middle aged man who had spent many years helping the Indians.

The directors of VISA in Guatemala City, Bill and Donna Dryer, began with the same doubts about Diana that Barbara Ann Graves originally felt. When they saw the speed with which Diana learned Spanish and the rapport she established with the priests and the people of Chichicastenango, their doubts disappeared.

Dreyer remembers Diana most clearly in the market one sunlit morning, simply dressed, surrounded by Indian children. She was bargaining with a vendor for vegetables, her blonde hair catching the light; a kind of Northern goddess above the dark-skinned, dark-haired throng.

After Diana had been living in Guatemala for several months she met Alan Howard, a young Fulbright scholar in Guatemala City. He was running an experimental adult reading program in the city's federal prison, and long conversations with political prisoners had made him cynical about the chances of peaceful change in the country.

When Diana told him about the work she was doing in Chichicastenango, Howard said it would never end the poverty of the Indians.

"You're only delaying the revolution," he told her.

Treats Symptoms Not Causes

He argued that VISA was treating the symptoms of poverty, not the basic causes. He pointed to the experience of another Fulbright scholar who had planned to spend a year studying the country's corporate structure but completed his project in a week: There was no corporate structure, he said, only a handful of ruling families.

Whenever Diana was in the capital, Guatemala City, she would spend the evening with Howard, talking late into the night about the peaceful revolution envisioned by the Quakers and the violent revolution already under way in the mountains to the east. Howard argued that Guatemala's only hope for fundamental change lay with guerrilla leaders like Luis Turcios.

Howard's views were shared by one of Diana's Guatemalan friends who prescribed violence even more bluntly. "What this country needs," he told Diana, "is to line up the 50 first families against the white wall."

Diana, oldest daughter of the first family of Dwight, Ill., a Midwestern Republican who opposed Social Security until she went to college and who favored Richard Nixon in the 1960 presidential election, found such ideas hard to accept. She was not necessarily against violence in extreme circumstances; but like most Americans, she had always assumed that hard work could achieve the same ends with less suffering.

Throughout her two years in Guatemala Diana struggled with the questions of poverty, social justice and revolution. She and Ann Aleman, another VISA volunteer in Chichicastenango, had been exposed to the country's deep conservative roots as soon as they had arrived: The priests warned them bluntly that discussion of birth control or other subjects considered sensitive by the Catholic Church was forbidden.

More People than Jobs

During the months that followed, both girls gradually began to see that no matter how hard they or Father Casas worked, there would always be more people than food or jobs or places to live.

"Father Casas is one of the finest men I've ever met but he's a fool too," she once said to Mike Kimmell, another VISA volunteer living in a small town about 15 miles from Chicicastenango.

Diana told Kimmell that she sometimes doubted she would ever make a difference in the lives of the Indians, no matter what she did. Sometimes she took pride in having taught 50 or more Indian men to read Spanish, but then she would think, so what? The country is still 70 per cent illiterate.

Despite her doubts, however, Diana committed herself totally to her work. She deliberately sought out a simple, almost primitive place to live. She carried all her own drinking water, cooked over a wood fire, read by candlelight and washed her clothes in a large wooden tub. Her door was always open and the children in the neighborhood wandered in and out freely.

When two Indian children contracted a rare eye disease Diana kept prodding the sluggish Guatemalan bureaucracy until operations for the children could be arranged in the capital. Several times she took the children to Guatemala City for eye examinations and returned the same day, a bruising four-hour trip each way.

When she developed asthma in the high mountain climate of Chichicastenango she tried to ignore it. During severe attacks Ann would build a fire to dry out the air and Diana, refusing to leave the town and her work, would simply retreat into bed and wait until the attack had passed.

On one occasion when she and Mike Kimmell were trying to find a way to build some ovens, Diana decided the best way was to cut openings in large earthenware pots. She took a small elegant tool kit out of her pack, a present from her father, attached a chrome-plated saw to its chrome-plated handle and then sat in the sun for five hours, laboriously cutting openings into the rock-hard pots. When she was done her hands were covered with blisters and the saw was ruined.

Aid Consolidates Control

As time passed Diana began to feel that American economic aid was only consolidating the control of Guatemala's ruling families without ever reaching the broad mass of the people.

The American influence seemed to reach everywhere. Diana knew that the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been responsible for a coup against a left-wing Guatemalan regime in 1954, and that the Spanish newspaper she helped edit was run by the Guatemalan Army with U.S. military assistance funds.

She and other VISA volunteers made friends with the people who ran CARE in Guatemala City, stopping in whenever they got to the capital to pick up a couple of pounds of radish seeds for the Indians or a box of ballpoint pens or whatever else had arrived since their last visit. The volunteers were surprised and disturbed when two CARE officials suddenly left after it was reported that both were CIA agents.

On another occasion Diana was angry to learn that a large shipment of baby food donated to CARE had been prompted by something less than charity. The American manufacturer had simply decided that free samples distributed by CARE would be the cheapest form of advertising.

Diana's growing concern over the American influence in Guatemala was matched by a growing dislike for the American tourists who came to Chichicastenango and stayed at the Mayan Inn, where they spent enough in a week to support an Indian family for a year. She hated the Americans' gaudy clothes, their broken Spanish, their silly questions, the way they snapped pictures of the Indians. She began to hate doing the marketing because the Americans would always spot her blonde head above the crowd and come over to ask what in the world an American girl was doing in such a Godforsaken spot.

Diana's distaste for American extravagance was also directed at her friends. When an old college friend and her husband, both heirs to large fortunes, came to Guatemala for a visit, Diana was disgusted by their complaints about the food and water and by their extravagant spending. "My God," Diana said to Kimmell after the couple had left, "she used to be my very best friend in the whole wide world."

Attitude Intolerable

The attitude she had tolerated in her friend was something she could not abide in her parents. For weeks before they came to visit her during the Easter holidays of 1964 Diana worried that they would shatter in a moment the image she had worked a year to create, erecting a barrier between her and the Indians. She told Kimmell she didn't care what her parents did or how they lived in Guatemala City, where no one knew her, but she couldn't bear to have them behave like visiting aristocrats in Chichicastenango.

Before they arrived she made them promise they would stay at the cheapest of the town's three hotels, not the comfortable but expensive Mayan Inn. During the visit her parents were always aware of Diana's tenseness. She was impatient with their occasional discomfort and constantly afraid they would anger or insult the people she worked with.

Later, after they had gone, she wrote them and apologized. "I had forgotten how long it took me to adjust to life here," she said.

Shortly before the end of her two years in Guatemala, Diana wrote home and tried to explain what the experience had meant to her. She did not mention the long conversations with Alan Howard about revolution and the disturbing changes taking place in her attitudes toward her upbringing, her country and her own life, but she alluded to her doubts about the Quakers' approach to changing society.

"When you work at such a basic level with people from a different culture, with different values and different ways of thinking, you really have to seek a common denominator of understanding," she said.

"Instead of talking about equality of the races, you live with it, get past the hump many people get stuck on and begin to really look at people as people with needs, happiness, tragedy.

"I have to admit grudgingly that I benefited far more than the inhabitants of 'Chichi' from these two years. I've come to a real understanding of that which one might call an ideal, practically gained."

By the time she left, Diana had a totally new view of the problems faced by underdeveloped peoples and of the U.S. role in the struggle to solve those problems. When an Aid for International Development (AID) official, impressed by her fluency in Spanish, offered her a job Diana was flattered but refused to take the offer seriously. By this time she had largely accepted Howard's argument that American and Guatemalan interests were directly opposed. She felt that working for AID would inevitably put her on the side of Guatemalan aristocrats resisting change.

The following year, when Diana returned to Guatemala for a brief visit, she was half embarrassed to tell Donna Dreyer she was working in a poverty program in Philadelphia.

"What are you doing working for the federal government?" Donna asked.

Diana tried to dismiss the question with a joke, but Mrs. Dreyer felt she was troubled by it.

After leaving Guatemala Diana occasionally wrote the priests of Chichicastenango, Mike Kimmell, Howard and other people she had known there. She carried the letters she received in return from place to place until the week before she died.

Meets Kimmell in New York

On New Year's Eve in 1967, Diana met Kimmell for dinner in New York. "I'll drive," Diana said when Kimmell started to get on his big BMW motorcycle.

"Yu're crazy," Kimmell said but Diana insisted. Kimmel finally agreed and she startled him by expertly kicking the machine to life and then maneuvering through New York traffic until the icy December air began to hurt her gloveless hands. After dinner she flew back to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she was helping to run an experimental school with a handsome, charming radical named Bill Ayers. Kimmell never saw her again.

In November 1968, Diana wrote him to say the experimental school had folded and that she was thinking of becoming a fulltime organizer for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). She included a quote from D. H. Lawrence which referred indirectly to a discussion she and Kimmell had on the plane to Guatemala in 1963.

"There is no point in work unless it absorbs you like an interesting game," Lawrence had said. "If it doesn't absorb you, if it's not any fun, don't do it."

"With her money, she can afford to think that way," was Kimmell's first reaction.

Later, remembering the way Diana had worked in Guatemala, he decided his first reaction had been wrong. He felt she had not been telling the truth, that out of embarrassment she had been trying to disguise her almost puritanical seriousness and devotion to hard work, and that in fact Diana always did what she thought was her duty, whether she liked it or note.

(Next: Ann Arbor and an "Important Change to Come...")

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Violence in the South Forces School Closings

By United Press International

Racial violence forced the closing of all public schools in Bogalusa, La., Monday and sent state troopers rushing to Barnesville, Ga., Monday night.

Police had to use tear gas to break up a brown involving 600 black students and whites at Bogalusa, a town with a history of racial strife. Several students were injured in the fighting and at least eight persons were arrested.

"It was a combination of provocation between both races," said Police Chief Thomas J. Mixon.

The 10 public schools in Bogalusa, which were integrated last year, were closed indefinitely after the brawl, by the school board.

The arrest of a Negro youth on charges of harassing a school bus driver touched off a rock-throwing, window-smashing rampage by 2,000 blacks at Barnesville, Ga. A force of 35 state troopers helped police restore order. Two persons were arrested. Several persons were injured by rocks.

Mayor Herman Andrews of Barnesville said he thought the root of the trouble was black objection to a federal court approved segregation-by-sex program in public schools.

At Memphis, Tenn., three youths were wounded in a shoot-out at all-black Hamilton High School Monday. Authorities said the incident apparently was a carryover from an argument at a weekend dance.

A group of Mexican-Americans stormed a meeting of the Houston School Board Monday night, throwing chairs, lamps, ashtrays and other objects in a rampage through the administration building. The Mexican-Americans are boycotting schools to protest a desegregation order they claim fails to recognize them as a distinct minority.

Police at Mobile, Ala., ringed a formerly white, now predominantly black high school for the third day Monday and conducted a room-to-room search for trespassers. Federal Judge Daniel H. Thomas ordered the Mobile School Board to stop frustrating desegregation by allowing parents to enroll their children in the schools of their choice instead of the schools to which they were assigned.

A six-day curfew ended at Hickory, N.C., Monday after Mayor Julian Whitener lifted a state of emergency imposed last week during disorders at newly integrated schools.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened lower in moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.51 at 755.61. And of the 400 issues on the tape, declines topped advances, 213 to 80.

General Motors opened 1⅛ lower at 69½. Chrysler and Ford, however, were ¼ lower at 23⅝ and 49⅝, respectively.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N Y Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19⅛
American Brands (AT)	38⅛
American Can Co.	41⅛
American Home Prod.	59½
American Hos. Sup	32¾
American Motors	6⅝
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	25⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	47¼
Anaconda Copper	21⅛
Atlantic Richfield	57⅝
Avco Corp.	11¼
Avon Products	70
Bank, Trust N. Y.	68½
Beckman Instruments	26⅜
Bendix Corp.	23⅛
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22⅜
Boeing Co.	17¼
Borden Co.	23½
Burlington Industries	39½
Burroughs Corp.	103½
Caldor, Inc.	16
Celanese Corp.	60½
Central Hudson G. & E.	21¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42
Chrysler Corp	23
Columbia Gas System	31¾
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17¼
Com. Satellite	40¼
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23
Continental Oil	24⅜
Continental Can	42⅞
Control Data	40⅝
Disney Productions	100⅞
DuPont de Nemours	120¼
Eastern Air Lines	15⅛
Eastman Kodak	65
Eltra	22½
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	24¼
Ford Motors	49⅞
General Aniline & Film	10¾
General Dynamics	18¾
General Electric	79⅛
General Foods	77½
General Instruments Corp.	17
General Motors	69⅝
General Tel. & Elec.	27
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27¼
Hercules, Inc.	35¼
Holiday Inns	28½
International Bus. Mach.	264½
International Harvester	23⅝
International Nickel	40
International Paper	34⅛
International Tel. & Tel.	41½
Johns Manville	35½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10⅝
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39
Kennecott Copper	40¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	36¼
Ling Temco Vought	14½
Litton Industries, Inc.	20⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	12⅜
Magnavox	31¼
McDonnell Douglas	19¼
Marcor	25⅞
Marine Midland	37
Mobil Oil Co.	50⅛
National Biscuit	46
Nat. Cash Reg.	36½
Niagara Mohawk Power	14½
Occidental Pet.	20⅛
Pan Amer World Airlines	11¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	46½
Penn Central Corp.	7¼
Phelps Dodge	41¼
Phillips Petroleum	27¼
Polaroid Corp.	70⅛
Radio Corp of America	26¼
Republic Steel	27½
Revlor Inc.	57⅝
Reynolds Tobacco	40¾
Rohr Corp	17
Sante Fe Industries	18⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co.	65⅜
Southern Pacific	27¾
Sperry Rand Corp.	23⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	64¾
Studebaker Worthington	47½
Syntex Corp.	29
Texaco, Inc.	29¾
Teledyne Inc.	19¼
Texas Instruments, Inc.	75⅛
Union Pacific R. R.	35
United Aircraft	33¼
Uniroyal	16
United States Steel	31½
Western Union	32⅝
Western Electric Corp.	65⅜
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	33⅛
Xerox Corp.	76½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	66½	67
Cogar Corp.	54	59
Rotron	8¾	9½
Varifab	1¾	2¼

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Wholesale egg offerings adequate to ample. Demand irregular.

New York spot quotations: Standards 43-45.

Whites: Fancy large 48-49. Fancy medium 33½-36½. Fancy smalls 19-21.

NEW YORK (AP) —(USDA) —Butter offerings adequate. Demand improved slowly.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh.

Creamery, 93 score AA 71¼-71½ cents; 92 score A 70¾-1¼.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair.

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VOLS COMPETITION — Tillson Fire Department swept the annual Rosendale Town drill Sunday, winning three out of the four events. Bloomington won the fourth. The other participating company was High Falls. Tillson voted to give one trophy to the Binnewater team, because of its youthful spirit. Tillson Vols are caught by camera in hose hookup drill. (Wendy McCormack photo).

Overlook Radio Society Schedules Meet

KINGSTON — The Overlook Radio Society of Ulster County will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza branch, Community Room, rear entrance.

All licensed radio amateurs, citizens band operators, and persons of all ages and backgrounds that are interested in radio are invited to attend. There will be some minor business matters to handle but the major part of the time will be taken in viewing a film about amateur radio and getting acquainted again after the summer months layoff.

Shriver Rally Shifted to the Auditorium

KINGSTON — The continuing rainy weather has necessitated a change of plans for the Demorcatic rally appearance of Sargent Shriver at 7 o'clock tonight originally scheduled for Dietz Stadium. The rally will be held indoors instead at Kingston Muncipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

The announcement was made today by Democratic County Chairman Aaron E. Klein, who said the old-fashioned rally will be held as scheduled, but at the indoor site.

The rally will serve to introduce Democratic candidate for congressman of the 28th District, John J. Greaney of East Durham. Klein noted that Shriver's appearance is response to a petition from more than 100 congressional candidates running for election, who requested his assistance in the campaign. Consequently, Shriver is heading a new campaign operation known as "Congressional Leadership for the Future," to help elect Democratic candidates to Congress in November.

Mini-Session Scheduled for State Assembly

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)— The second 1970 Assembly mini-session will be held Sept. 23 and 24 in the state capitol, Speaker Perry B. Duryea announced Monday.

Duryea indicated standing committees will hold working meetings and hear sub-committee reports.

This year's mini-session schedule is following the pattern set last year with sessions in June, September and December.

Floyd PATTERSON vs. Charlie GREEN

"LIVE" OVER

WKNY TONITE

9:30 P.M.—Floyd Patterson, in an exclusive radio interview says, ". . . "I'm going to give it a hell of a try . . ."

9:45 P.M.—Patterson and Green on a pre-fight show "live" from N. Y.

10:00 P.M.—Patterson vs. Green, exclusive round by round commentary.

"It Happens Tonite Over WKNY Starting at 9:30"

Victory Markets — Quantity Rights Reserved — We Give S&H — Ad Effective Thru Sept. 16-19, 1970

GUARANTEED SAVINGS On Your Total Food Budget, Plus Bonus Savings with S&H Green Stamps

Tasty and Economical, 14-16 Lb. Avg. (Water Added) SEMI-BONELESS HAMS Whole Ham 57c lb

Water Added, Semi-Boneless Half Hams 67c lb

STEAKS or ROASTS Boneless Chuck lb 79c

Water Aded, Center Cut Ham Slices lb. 99c

Stuff and Roast Lamb Breast lb. 39c

Good for Soup or Stew Lamb Shanks lb. 49c

Shoulder Cut Lamb Chops lb. 79c

Victory Regular Polish Sausage lb. 79c

For a Quick Tasty Meal Lamb Patties lb. 59c

Rib Cut Lamb Chops lb. $1.29

Hormel Totem-Pak All Meat Franks 2 lb. Pkg. $1.39

Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 69c

Loin Cut Lamb Chops lb. $1.49

Serve With Food Club Mint Apple Jelly, American

LEG O' LAMB Whole or Rump Half 89c lb

MINT APPLE JELLY Food Club 10 oz Jar 29c

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS Food Club 3 No. 303 Cans 89c

PEAS and CARROTS Food Club 4 No. 303 Cans 89c

PANTY HOSE Enkasheer Asstd. Colors Pair 99c

SPECIAL Save 24c — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR With This Coupon 5 LB. BAG 39c — Good at Victory thru Sept. 19 1970

SPECIAL Save 10c — JUICE Grapefruit from Food Club 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can 39c

SPECIAL Save 28c — COLD POWER Cold Water Detergent Giant Size 59c

Seneca McIntosh Apple Sauce 35 oz. Jar 49c

Food Wrap Handi Wrap 200 Ft. Roll 49c

SPECIAL Save 60c — SAVE ON 10 OZ. SIZE NESCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz Jar With Coupon 99c — Good at Victory thru Sept. 19, 1970

PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury Extra Light 3 2-lb. pkgs. $1

Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. Btl. 69c

GATORADE 3 1 Qt. Btls. $1.00

VIVA TABLE NAPKINS 3 Pkgs of 140 Each $1.00

Nature's Masterpieces in Freshness! PICKED AT THEIR FLAVOR PEAK Produce

WHITE POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Size A New York State 20 lb bag 79c

Firm, Tender, Green Cabbage lb. 6c

Large, Tender, Pascal Celery Bunch 25c

Plump, Ripe Bananas lb. 13c

Hudson Valley Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. 39c

SAVE WITH COUPON BELOW Plus S & H GREEN STAMPS

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — With coupon and $10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through Sept 19 1970

100 S&H Stamps — One O' Cedar SPONGE MOP — Good at Victory thru Sept. 19, 1970. (3)

50 S&H Stamps — 26 oz. Jar Vasç SWEET BUTTER CHIPS — Good at Victory thru Sept. 19, 1970. (1)

100 S&H Stamps — One Pair L t Fantastic PANTY HOSE — Good at Victory thru Sept. 19 1970. (4)

50 S&H Stamps — 7 oz. Can Floor Wax JOHNSON FAVOR — Good at Victory thru Sept. 19, 1970. (2)

REFRIGERATED FOODS

KRAFT AMERICN SLICES Past. Proc. Cheese Food White or Yellow 12 oz pkg 59c

Chef Delight Cheese Spread 2 lb. Pkg. 59c

CINNAMON ROLLS Pillsbury Refrig. Hungry Jack Rolls 3 11½ oz Tubes $1.00

Blue Bonnet Margarine 3 1 lb. Pkgs. of Qtrs. 79c

Imperial Soft Margarine 1 lb. Pkg. 43c

FROZEN FOODS

POT PIES Morton — Beef, Turkey, Chicken 5 8 oz pkgs $1.00

Pepperidge Vanilla or Golden Layer Cake 17 oz. Pkg. 79c

LEMONADE Minute Maid Lemonade / Minute Maid Pink Lemonade — Reg. or Pink — Minute Maid 4 6 oz cans 49c

ICE CREAM Top Frost All Flavors ½ Gal. 69c

Boston Bonnie, Skin-On Haddock Fillet lb. 69c

Edge Protective Shave Cream Aerosol Can 6¼ oz. Can 88c

Crest Toothpaste Re. or Mint 2 5 oz. Tubes $1.00

Prell Liquid 11½ oz. Shampoo Concentrate 5 oz. Ea. 99c

Sunshine Cookies Choc. Nugget 14 oz. Hydrox or Vanilla Hydrox 14½ oz. Ea. 45c

Kraft Grape Jelly 18 oz. Jar 45c

For Salads or Cooking Mazola Oil 1 qt. 1 pt. Bottle $1.19

For Fine Fabrics Ivory Snow Giant Size 87c

Dishwashing Detergent Liquid Ivory Giant Size 59c

Dishwashing Detergent Liquid Joy 22 oz. Btl. 59c

Dishwashing Detergent Liquid Thrill Giant Size 59c

Low Suds Detergent Salvo Giant Size 83c

For Cleaner Clothes Dash Giant Size 81c

Eight Plead Innocent In Upstate Federal Court

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)—Eight suspects entered innocent pleas Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Harold P. Burke after they were indicted for allegedly breaking into the Rochester federal building and destroying records of three government agencies.

Of those named in the six-part federal grand jury indictment, six have previous arrest records in other states and the District of Columbia in connection with anti-war and anti-draft activities.

The eight were discovered inside the federal building on the morning of Sept. 6 by a policeman on routine patrol. Some 20 officers surrounded the building and then entered the building, arresting the suspects who were still in the act of rifling files, ripping documents and spraying anti-war slogans on the walls of the offices of Selective Service, FBI and the U.S. Attorney.

Bail was set at $100,000 at the time of their original appearance before a U.S. Commissioner and was later reduced in all but one case.

Charges included destruction of government property, removing and carrying away files, and burglary.

The suspects are:

—Mary De Coursey Squire, 21, the daughter of a professor at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W.Va., held without bail because she has refused to admit her identity.

—Suzanne Williams, 21, Leverett, Mass., the daughter of a history professor at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, held in lieu of $100,000.

—Joe T. Gilchrist, 22, Oklahoma City, Okla., a June graduate of Cornell University, held in lieu of $50,000 bail.

—Martha Jane Meyerding, 22, Philadelphia, held in lieu of $50,000.

—Joan Nicholson, 36, Philadelphia, reportedly the daughter of a bank vice president, held in lieu of $50,000.

—John Theodore Glick, 20, son of Dr. G. Wayne Glick, president of Keuka College, Penn Yan, N.Y., held in lieu of $50,000 bail.

—Wayne Bonekemper, 20, of Rochester, arrested May 18 for delaying a bus en route to Buffalo with military inductees, held in lieu of $50,000.

—Francis B. Calahan, 21, of Philadelphia, a winner of a George Washington medal from the Freedoms Foundation.

Fruit Juice Cocktails Favored to Keep Sober

BOSTON (UPI)—An imbiber won't get as drunk if he sticks to screwdrivers, bloody Marys and other cocktails containing fruit juices.

A study conducted by the Boston City Hospital Alcohol Unit says the fruit juice in such drinks contains a sugar called fructose, a substance which reduces a body's alcohol level.

The investigation, conducted by Dr. Leah M. Lowenstein of the Harvard and Boston University medical schools, was published Monday in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It said if fructose is injected into an individual's bloodstream the alcohol levels reduce dramatically—about 43 per cent, starting within 15 minutes.

Dr. Lowenstein conducted a three-day study of 12 volunteers who were chronic alcoholics. They were given straight shots of bourbon and some received fructose injections. The ones who did were not nearly so intoxicated as the one who didn't receive them, she said.

A number of the drinkers who received the injections complained their whisky had been "watered down."

Dr. Lowenstein says no one is sure exactly how the fructose works, but she believes it speeds metabolism, helping the body break down alcohol in the bloodstream.

The sugar may be a life saver for highly intoxicated persons. "The practical benefit of intravenous infusions of fructose may lie in the reduction of morbidly high concentrations of alcohol in the blood of patients in the emergency wards, where sobering up prior to treatment of other complications may be advantageous," she said.

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MODEL AIR MEET — The third annual World War I model airplane show of IBM Radio Control Model Airplane Club was held at the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome this weekend. The winners are decided on the performance of the model plane with radio direction from the ground. The models included Fokkers, Halberstadts, Nieuports, Spads and other WWI replicas. Al D'Amico of WPIX Radio, New York City displays his Eindecker E-III during the warmups. (Freeman photo by Powell).

50-Year Term On Guilty Plea To Hijacking

PECOS, Tex. (UPI)—Joseph C. Crawford pleaded guilty to hijacking a jet airliner at knife point and was sentenced Monday to 50 years in prison.

"This is a terrible crime of an extremely serious nature which I thought you should be made aware of," U.S. District Court Judge Ernest Guinn said, as he pronounced sentence.

Crawford hijacked the plane July 27, 1969, from the Midland-Odessa, Tex., regional airport. He permitted the pilot to return to Midland where the passengers disembarked. He then ordered the plane flown to Cuba.

Crawford was one of six accused hijackers who returned to the United States in November to face charges. Under federal law, Crawford could have been sentenced to anywhere from 20 years in prison to death.

Peter of Paul, Mary Fame Jailed on 'Immoral' Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folk singer Peter Yarrow has been sentenced to three months in jail for taking "immoral liberties" with a 14-year-old girl in a Washington hotel on Aug. 31, 1969.

Yarrow, best known as a member of the Peter, Paul and Mary trio, had pleaded guilty in March.

His wife, Mary Beth, 23, cried softly as Judge Edward M. Curran handed down the sentence Monday after hearing a plea for mercy from attorney Edward Bennett Williams.

Yarrow, 32, was led away unmediately to begin serving the term. With good behavior, he could be freed in 75 days.

Moments earlier Yarrow told the court "I am deeply sorry. I have hurt myself deeply. I hurt my wife and the people who love me. It was the most terrible mistake I have ever made."

Curran said he could not grant Yarrow probation because of the nature of the crime. "What he did is bad," said the judge.

Curran, however, suspended all but three months of the full sentence of one to three years.

Williams said Yarrow would continue treatment by Dr. Salvano Arieti, a New York psychiatrist.

According to a statement by the girl involved, she and her 17-year-old sister went to Yarrow's room after telephoning him from the lobby.

The statement, read aloud by Curran at the time of Yarrow's plea, said that the singer had greeted the girls at the door naked. A few minutes later, it continued, the younger girl and Yarrow engaged in an illegal act while her sister watched.

Attorney Williams said the girls were "groupies" whom he described as a "liberated breed of female hero-worshipers who swarm around rock musicians." The attorney added the girls were "sexually mature" and the younger one had lied about her age.

Williams said Yarrow does not plan any more public appearances but instead, with his wife, will devote his activities to social improvement projects.

'Cycle Mishap Injures Pair

CATSKILL

Two men were injured at 10:45 p.m. Monday when the motorcycle on which they were riding skidded on wet pavement and crashed into guard rails at the intersection of Route 32 and High Falls Road, Town of Catskill.

State Trooper V. J. Barbaro of Leeds reported the vehicle was operated by Ronald M. Fredericks, 23, of Brooklyn when it went out of control as the operator attempted a right turn from High Falls Road into Route 32.

Fredericks suffered fractures of the arms and legs and lacerations. A passenger, 22-year-old Kenneth Millet of Catskill, sustained facial lacerations. The injured were treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Fredericks was cited for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent.

Beef Raising

A discussion of the beef business will be conducted at the meeting rooms of the Cooperative Extension Service, 74 John Street, Wednesday 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be Professor Myron Lacy beef specialist from Cornell University. He will go into details of the economics, feeding, housing and marketing of beef cattle. Anyone in the beef business or interested in entering the field may attend.

Joiners

The stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons, will be held on Wednesday 8 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

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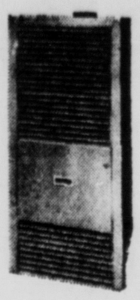
"HI-THERE!" I just want to give you the usual warning against imposters who may represent themselves as Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation employees.

All of my co-workers, our Commercial Representatives, Service Men and Meter Inspectors carry official identification cards. They are O.K.

If, however, you are not fully convinced that the person who seeks admittance is one of my co-workers, don't admit him until you have called the nearest Central Hudson office to make sure.

Sincerely,
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Power Failures As Rains Continue

KINGSTON

Downed tree limbs doused the lights in several sections of Ulster County Monday afternoon and early this morning as a heavy mid-September rain continued its wet course.

Approximately 100 families in the Malden-Saugerties area were without power for about three-quarters of an hour Monday afternoon when a tree fell across utility lines. Another outage at about the same time in the Stone Ridge area blacked out 110 customers for 34 minutes.

The longest power problem was in Rifton where lights were out from 4 a. m. until shortly after 7 a. m. today. Approximately 40 customers were without power during that period. Falling tree limbs blew fuses along the Hardenbergh Road.

The rain which started its steady stream at dawn Monday is expected to continue through most of the week as rain and drizzle today and tomorrow and showers on Thursday. Cool temperatures are predicted with a slight warming trend sighted near the end of the week.

Locally 1.30 inches of rain had been recorded by the city engineer's office through this morning. Some county areas reported close to an inch of rain thus far.

28th Conservatives Pick Larkin for the Bench Post

KINGSTON

As expected, the 28th Congressional District Conservative Party nominated Kingston lawyer, John L. Larkin for Supreme Court Justice, Third Judicial District.

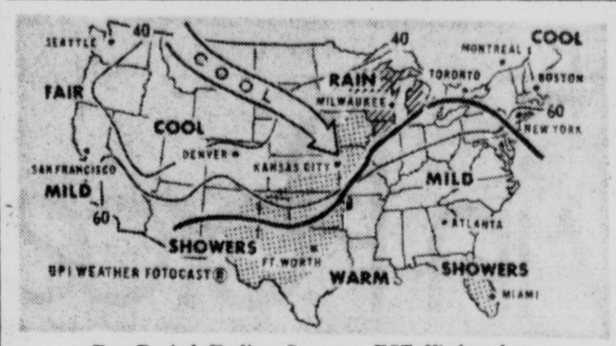
The designation came at the party judicial convention held at Ulster County Court House Saturday night. Ulster County Conservative Party Chairman Harry S. Hoffman presided.

Larkin, who is also the choice of the Republican Convention held earlier in the week, will oppose the Democratic candidate Timothy Fogarty in the Nov. 3 election.

Conservative delegates selected Larkin with one exception, Eugene Sherman, Rensselaer County Conservative Party chairman, who cast his vote for Fogarty but later moved to make the entire vote unanimous for Larkin.

The former assistant district attorney is a partner in the law firm of Larkin and Vogt with offices at 42 Main Street and a past president of the Ulster County Bar Association.

Ulter County, which presently has one resident justice, whereas it once had three, has been anxious to secure another justice on the bench here in hopes of relieving the heavy case load.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight will find showers from upper Texas Northeastward to the Lakes region while rain falls in parts of the upper Mississippi valley. A few showers may also be noted in the Florida area. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should rule. It will be rather chilly across the Northern border states. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 66, Boston 51, Chicago 48, Denver 41, Duluth 37, Ft. Worth 67, Jacksonville 74, Kansas City 56, Los Angeles 56, Miami 74, New Orleans 73, New York 63, Phoenix 66, San Francisco 50, Seattle 48, St. Louis 61 and Washington 63 degrees.

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1970

Sun rises at 5:35 a. m.; sun sets at 6:08 p. m., EST.

Weather: Periods of Rain or Drizzle

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees.

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Lower Hudson Valley and western Catskills—Cool and cloudy thru Wednesday, periods of rain or drizzle. High today about 60, low tonight 50 to 55, high Wednesday in 60s. Thursday, chance of few showers and not as cool. The wind light east to northeast, becoming southeast tonight and Wednesday.

Crews Begin Search for Fire Victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Demolition crews today began tearing down the shell of a 60-year-old hotel in search for unaccounted persons believed trapped in the city's worst structural fire.

At least six residents of the Ponet Square Apartment Hotel were missing in the wake of Sunday's fire which left 11 persons dead and gutted the four-story structure.

Before the demolition began, only the unreinforced brick walls of the building were intact and were in imminent danger of collapsing. Firemen delayed the search of the building because of it's "unstable condition."

"A refrigerator fell from the fourth floor to the first and that's a good indication of how unstable it is. It could go anytime," a Fire Department spokesman said.

Of the 84 persons registered in the building Saturday night, 78 were accounted for—dead, injured or survivors. But fire Chief Elvin C. Thompson said, "we think there may have been other visitors."

News Briefs

Scheme Backfires

HUDIKSVALL, Sweden (UPI)—Police had to rescue a man who became stuck in a garbage chute of an apartment house. Detectives said the man, who was not identified, was unable to get to his girlfriend on the third floor by ordinary means because he had no key—so he tried the garbage chute. He was freed after four hours.

Appointed Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Francis R. Walsh, dean of the University of San Francisco Law School, has been appointed chief of the Federal Communications Commission's Broadcast Bureau.

Walsh, 46, is a native of Newark, N.J. He replaces George Smith who resigned the post to become a legal assistant on the staff of FCC Commissioner Robert E. Lee.

Mamie Visiting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, widow of the late president, is at the White House for a private two or three-day visit with the Nixons.

She also hoped to spend some time with her grandson, David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, before Eisenhower enters naval officers candidate school Oct. 24.

Citizens Riot

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI)—Citizens protesting the capital of the newly established choice of rival Cantanzaro as region of Calabria injured 25 policemen and officials Monday in daylong rioting.

The Reggio Calabria action committee started a four-day strike that closed all offices and banks, and most stores in the port city of 153,380 population.

Demonstrators threw rocks at police, who responded with tear gas. There were 20 arrests.

Flood Report

BOMBAY (UPI)—Floods that swept through two villages of Broach in Gujarat state two weeks ago left 329 persons dead, state Chief Minister Hitendra Desai said today.

Desai said the death toll was compiled from reports furnished by heads of the two villages. Most of the victims were reported to have drowned when the Holy River Normada flooded.

Public Pays

NEW YORK (AP) — Before government - sponsored Medicare and Medicaid, 93 per cent of physicians' bills in the U.S. were paid out of private funds.

Last year this figure dropped to 77 per cent, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Local Death Record

Harold Gilsinger

Harold Gilsinger, 57, formerly of Kingston, died in Middletown Sunday. Surviving is his father, Ralph Gilsinger of Kingston, three sisters, Mrs. Mark Snyder of Kingston, Mrs. Cora Dahl of Eddyville and Mrs. Lorraine Menzel of Shokan and a brother, Walter Gilsinger of Bearsville. Also surviving are four nieces, three nephews and many great-nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be private. Contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Sylvia N. Turner

Mrs. Sylvia N. Turner, 80, of Napanoch died Monday at her home. She was born in Claryville April 20, 1890, a daughter of Russell and Fannie Moore Neice. She was married June 21, 1924, in Claryville to the late Ross Turner. She had been a Napanoch resident for 40 years and was a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Napanoch, the Wawarsing Chapter 253, Order of the Eastern Star and the WSCS of the church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Buscher of Montvale, N. J., four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. The Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The OES services will be held Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Michael Erceg

Michael Erceg, 83, of Cementon, died Monday at home. He was a retired laborer for the Alpha Cement Company. Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Stephen Erceg, both of Cementon. Also surviving are two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Saugerties on Thursday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Cementon where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Card of Thanks

To my many friends who have shown me great kindness in the passing of my beloved Marion, I express warm thanks.

Sincerely,
HOBART ROWE
West Hurley
Adv.

DIED

BUNTEN — At rest, Sept. 14, 1970, Mrs. Fannie Keator Bunten of 47 Hudson Street, wife of Judson Bunten Sr., mother of Judson Bunten Jr., Mrs. Smith (Olive) Conover, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Lent, Mrs. Preston (Eldora) VanSteenburgh, sister of Mrs. Hattie Carney, Mrs. Lillian Quick, Mrs. Mandy Peterson, Mrs. Ethel Chambers, Charles and Harley Keator.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. George Lockwood officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

COLDEN — At rest September 14, 1970, Mr. Floyd A. Colden of 32 Liberty Street, uncle of Mrs. Kathleen Peters, Mrs. Arvilla Ealy and Mrs. Eza Kendrick.

Entrusted in the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. at a time to be announced.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear Mother, Ola Whispell, who departed this life one year ago today, September 15.

However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
CHILDREN

Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary DuBois Wrigg who passed this life a year ago Sept. 15, 1969.

Only the memory's left
Of the happiness we knew
But the love that kindled memory's torch
Will feed it our whole life through.
HUSBAND, SON and GRANDCHILDREN

DIED

DEITZ—In this city, on Sept. 15, 1970, William A. Deitz of 158 Henry Street; beloved husband of Louise Crantz Deitz; devoted son of Mrs. Sam Day; loving father of William A. Deitz Jr., Donald Schiskey of Saugerties, Robert Schiskey of Portland, Ore., and John J. Schiskey of Napa, Calif.; brother of Joseph P. Fallon of West Hurley. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

ERCEG—Michael on September 14, 1970 of Cementon, N.Y. father of Joseph and Stephen Erceg of Cementon. Also survived by two grand children and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church, Cementon where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

McGRATH — Entered into rest Sunday, September 13, 1970, Leo (Monk) McGrath, of Phoenicia, N. Y., husband of Estelle Fischer McGrath; father of Mrs. Harold Dohnken, John, James and Donald McGrath; brother of Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Alfred Wood, Mrs. Thomas Walsh and James McGrath; nephew of Mrs. Mary Murphy. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10:00 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MYER — Collins (Collie), on Sept. 14, 1970, of 232 Partition Street, Saugerties. Husband of Marion Gilmore Myer; father of Richard Myer; brother of Mrs. Josephine Lowe, Mrs. Blanche Cotton, Mrs. Louise Plue and Mrs. Burt Clair; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial in the Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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HURLEY HONORS — A party was held recently for participants in the summer reading contest sponsored by Hurley Library Association. All children who completed the program were awarded certificates of achievement at the party held at the library. The presentation ceremony included (L-R) Mrs. Seymour Semilof, trustee; Nancy Antonovich, Andrew Petruski, Marcella Cannon and Mrs. Joseph Pfrommer, librarian. (Freeman photo by Powell).

State School Enrollment About the Same This Year

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A decline in the state's birth rate will keep school enrollment his fall about the same as last year the state Education Department announced Monday.

Lorne H. Woollatt, associate commissioner for research and evaluation estimated total enrollment will be 4,285,000, compared with 4,284,187 last year.

Public school enrollment was estimated at 3,477,000, up slightly from the 3,442,000 of last year. Nonpublic enrollment was expected to decrease from 841,000 to 807,000 this year.

"This stabilizing of enrollment," Woollatt said "can be traced directly to a steady decline in the number of births in the state since the early 1960's.

The number of births fell from 364,000 in 1961 to 336,000 in 1965, the year which would show the greatest effect in kindergarten enrollment this fall.

The five-year statistics also showed total enrollment has risen from 4,140,000 in 1966-67 to the 4,285,000 this year.

Over the same period of time, the report showed:

— Total staff rose from 182,000 to 209,000.

— The number of districts fell from 936 to 765;

— Per pupil expenditures increased from $1,021 to $1,376;

— The share of state aid rose from 44 per cent to 48 per cent.

— Full-time enrollment in private and public colleges increased from 368,000 to 476,000.

Miss America Has Some Belief In Liberation

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss America 1971, Phyllis George, says she believes in some of the aims of women's liberation.

"I'm interested in finding out more about it" Miss George, from Denton, Tex., said Monday. "I would like to sit down and talk to the women's lib people."

"They're fighting for something I believe in," she said, adding that she wanted to know more about their aims for legalized abortions, free day care service and equality in employment.

"People told me they'd give me a hard time," Miss George said. "But I don't think they're so controversial."

The aims of the movement sound fine, she said, "but down in Texas we don't hear much about it."

The tall brown-haired Texas Christian University senior, wearing calf-length gaucho pants and boots, held a news conference at the Barclay Hotel.

She did not feel exploited by the contest, she said, and got so excited about winning she had a mental blackout.

The swimsuit appearances, often a target of women's lib advocates, were fine with her, Miss George said.

"It didn't both me too much," she said. "But thank goodness we didn't have to wear bikinis. I guess if you did away with the swimsuit parade you'd lose a lot of male viewers."

Kindness Returned

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Patrolman Orlando J. Gulla, who often sees the seamy side of life in his duties as a juvenile aid officer, had his faith in mankind boosted recently.

He received a $42 money order from a girl who had run away from Sorrento, B.C., Can. The policeman had loaned the girl that much money toward the price of an air ticket home.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

Tonight

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Ave. Ext.

7 p.m.—Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, Post Home, St. Remy. Covered dish supper and sale.

7:30 p.m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rte. 28.

YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p.m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Ellenville, guests of Pioneer Engine Co.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, 18 West O'Reilly St.

9:00 p.m. — Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

9 a.m.—Rummage sale, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Chapter House, Green and Crown Streets until 4. Sale continues Thursday.

10 a.m.—Rummage sale, East Kingston Methodist Church hall until 4. Sale continues Thursday.

11 a. m. — Vibrations M. C. rummage sale, Glasco Athletic Club, Main Street, Glasco until 4. Sale continues through Sept. 19.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Ulster Chapter, N. Y. Diabetes Association, meeting, auditorium of Benedictine Senior Citizen's residence. Film on Diabetes, What You Don't Know Can Hurt You.

Overlook Radio Society of Ulster County, Kingston Savings Bank Bonanza Branch.

Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers.

Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — American Legion Post, 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall. Auxiliary also meets.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Ave.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Diabetes Film To Be Featured

KINGSTON

The Ames film, "Diabetes, What You Don't Know Can Hurt You" will be shown at the Wednesday, Sept. 16 meeting of the Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association.

All meetings this year will be held on the third Wednesday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the former Benedictine School of Nursing Auditorium known now as the Benedictine Senior Citizens Residence.

Dr. Norman Berg, physician-advisor of the chapter, will be in attendance and conduct the regular question and answer period which follows each meeting.

Mrs. Hilda Davis, chapter chairman, and the new slate of officers, the Executive Committee have planned an interesting program for the year and it is their hope that all members and friends of the organization will attend the Sept. 16 meeting to assist in the encouragement of the diabetic and to strengthen the chapter.

Rape Charged To Four Men

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL — Four men were confined in the Ulster County jail Monday facing felony charges of first degree rape as the result of an investigation conducted by state police and constables from the towns of Plattekill and Lloyd.

According to authorities the men allegedly picked up a 20-year-old woman identified by police as Nancy Ryan of Newburgh Sunday night as she was reportedly hitch-hiking along a Town of New Paltz road and drove her to a lonely road in this township where they allegedly assaulted her.

BCI Investigator W. E. Beyea and town constables arrested John Joy, 49, of Grand Street, and Rex Edward Joy, 45, of the same address in Highland, and George W. King, 22, of Bell Drive, and George VanDeMark, 23, of 5 Grove Street, also of Highland.

Arraigned before Plattekill Town Justice Wayne G. Smith, the accused men were committed to jail in lieu of $25,000 bail each, pending a hearing, according to Kingston state police.

Fire Damages Glasco Home, City Residence

GLASCO — Thirty volunteer firefighters using two pieces of apparatus quelled a fire that occurred in the upper part of the Philip Polcastro home in this community before 2 a.m. today.

Considerable damage resulted in two rooms and smoke damage was reported in other areas of the residence. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. Chief Peter Cafaldo was in charge of firemen at the scene.

An appeal was sent out by area residents for clothing for Polcastro, his wife and children.

Meanwhile, Kingston firemen were dispatched at 7:30 p.m. Monday to the home of Edward DeGroff off Manor Avenue, after flames were reported belching from the chimney. On arrival firemen in charge of Deputy Chief Glyn Southard found fire in the fireplace flue.

A booster hoseline from Engine 2 was used to quell the blaze, and firemen used chains to remove residue from the chimney, slight smoke damage was reported in the living room and hall. Firemen reported back in service at 9:30 p.m.

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Paltz Prof Reports on Far East and Mediterranean

By JOHN POWERS

NEW PALTZ — A month-long tour of 10 Far Eastern and Mediterranean countries, which included a stay in Russia and a tour of gun fortifications along the Suez Canal Zone, prompted diverging remarks of "fascinating" and frightening" from Dr. Rosebernethy Irvine, a professor of speech at the State University College at New Paltz.

The bulk of Mrs. Irvine's overseas tour this summer was spent in Seoul, South Korea, where she lectured at Yonsei University as a visiting professor of speech.

Mrs. Irvine was making her first visit to the Orient, where she studied methods and means of communications. In addition to her lectures and studies at the Korean university, the New Paltz faculty member spent many hours in consultation with other university and community members and was entertained socially on numerous occasions.

After leaving Korea, Mrs. Irvine set off on a tour of several nearby countries. She visited Hong Kong, which she said was "fascinating" and stayed at the American Embassy in India with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Irvine, who is executive director of the American Korean Foundation.

Later her travels took her to Russia, a country where she experienced mixed feelings. Touring alone with here sister, she told The Freeman, had its nervous moments but she added that their movements "were never restricted and we were allowed to come and go as we pleased."

Her stay in the Soviet Union also had its lighter and rewarding moments. Mrs. Irvine told of one incident where she and her sister flagged down a taxi in typical New York fashion. The Russian driver, however, refused to give the pair a ride because, in Moscow and throughout the Soviet Union, it's just not done that way. They had to wait for another taxi to pull up and offer the ladies transportation before they could get to their destination. Mrs. Irvine added that the first "was scared" because probably the first time anyone had flagged him down and he didn't know what to do.

Mrs. Irvine, who received her Ph.D. at Northwestern University, told The Freeman that the Russian people "were very friendly and they seemed interested in Americans." At one point, said Mrs. Irvine, after she and her sister had disembarked from a taxi, the remaining Russians inside the cab got out as well and applauded the two Americans.

Despite the outgoing, friendly nature of the Soviets, commented Mrs. Irvine, the "people seemed to have a vacant feeling, possibly because they're not permitted to own their own property." She further added that there seemed to be "much more class distinction" in Russia than in the U. S.

Mrs. Irvine's brief visit to Egypt had its tense moments, especially at one point where her train was delayed because an earlier train had been derailed by explosives planted under the tracks. During her trip between Aswan and Cairo, Mrs. Irvine said she often thought about the bombing and her fears were heightened because she was the only American traveling at that time.

But despite the ominous sight of manned gun turrets along the Nile River and the disquieting blackouts throughout Egypt every night, Mrs. Irvine "would never have missed it for the world."

Mrs. Irvine also had some thoughts on the Korean students she lectured at Seoul. "They're much more serious than Americans," she noted, "and there is a studious atmosphere of scholastic achievement that you don't find in the U. S." She attributed this, in part, to the poor libraries at colleges in Korea. "The students in Korea are used to lectures, because that is where they obtain most of their knowledge." In the U. S., she said, students can do more research on their own and class periods are usually devoted to free discussions.

A former Kingston resident and graduate of Kingston High School, Mrs. Irvine is the widow of the late Tate Irvine, who was a member of the English faculty at New Paltz.

She received her Bachelor of Arts at St. Rose College in Albany and her M.A. at Columbia University. She is a member of Who's Who Among Women, the Dictionary of International Biography, Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the East.

Mrs. Irvine is also a member of the Legislative Assembly of the Speech Association of America, a vice president of the New York State Speech Association and a member of the American Speech and Hearing Assn.

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___ NUMBER OF CHILDREN 6-9 YEARS OLD
___ NUMBER OF CHILDREN 10-14 YEARS OLD
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GRAND UNION JELLY STRAWBERRY 3 10 OZ. JARS 1.00
AEROSOL CLEANER FANTASTIK 1 PT. 1 OZ. CAN 69¢
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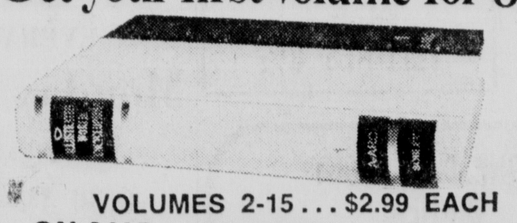
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Community College Adds Full-Time Nurse to Staff

STONE RIDGE

Mrs. Ethel M. Geuss, formerly employed at Kingston Hospital and last year on a part-time basis at the College, has been appointed full-time college nurse at Ulster County Community College, President George B. Erbstein has announced.

As full-time nurse, Mrs. Geuss will supervise and maintain a medical and health services center in the Senate Gymnasium on the Stone Ridge Campus. She will maintain a continuing liaison with the consulting college physician and appropriate local, state and federal agencies.

Mrs. Geuss will develop and supervise an appropriate college-wide first aid program and also will advise and assist in the development of a college-wide safety program. In addition, she will counsel individuals with medical or health problems.

A resident of 165 W. Chestnut Street, Mrs. Geuss is married and the mother of three children. She earned her RN from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Meanwhile, the college plans to offer a course in the evening this fall on Discovering the Hudson Valley Through Antiques, Ronald A. Koster, the Director of Continuing Education, said today.

There will be two sections of the credit-free course on the college's Stone Ridge Campus. One will meet on Tuesday evenings starting Sept. 29, while the other will meet on Thursday nights beginning Oct. 1. The hours will be from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The course will be general interest with antiques and historic products inherent to the Hudson Valley being the keystones. Topics to be covered include the Hudson Valley styles of architecture, furniture, metals, glass and pottery items. The colonial and industrial eras also will be stressed.

In addition, the course will cover the "collectables" such as bottles from local glass manufactories and bottling works, clay products from brick to pottery, 18th and 19th century metal workers and forges including styles of valley blacksmiths.

The course will deal with Hudson Valley styles of architecture, furniture, silver and pewter; and there will be in-class identification of participant's "problem" antiques.

Included will be a scheduled visit to an area museum of historic site.

The instructor will be Arthur S. Hopkins, co-owner of Hopkins House Antiques. He is a certified teacher of history, specializing in New York State History. A graduate of Syracuse University, he is a charter member of the American Historical Society and a member of the South Street Seaport Association.

Further information about the course may be obtained by calling the Center for Continuing Education at the colloege.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. CHRIS G. PANTOS
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Hulme-Pantos Nuptials Told

St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cheryl Lee Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hulme of High Woods, and Chris George Pantos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pantos, Livingston, N.J., on Saturday, Sept. 5.

The Rev. Nickolas Katsoulis of St. George's Church and the Rev. George Mamangakis of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in West Orange, N.J. officiated at the double ring ceremony. Ronald Amato of Saugerties, organist, accompanied choir members of Sts. Constantine and Helen Church who sang traditional wedding selections. The altar was decorated with baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums with deep blue bows and the family pews were marked with floral arrangements and white bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and silk organza. The high-waisted bodice, upper sleeve and deep cuffs were accented with bead embroidered lace. Her headpeice was also delicately beaded and she wore a chapel train. The bride carried a stylized cascade of miniature carnations, stephanotis and English ivy.

Miss Martha Radley of Pompey was maid of honor in a high waisted gown of mystic blue satin and silk organza with gold bead embroidered motifs as accents on the bodice and sleeve cuffs. She carried a fireside basket of rust and yellow chrysanthemums with wheat and blue and yellow ribbons. A matching garland of chrysanthemums served as head headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Ann Hulme, sister of the bride, High Woods; Miss Lia Becas, cousin of the bridegroom, Livingston, N.J.; and Miss Janice Hulme, cousin of the bride, Lincoln, R.I. Miss Dina Frangias, cousin of the bridegroom, Metairie, La., was flower girl. Their gowns, bouquets and headpieces were identical to that of the honor attendant's. The flower girl carried a miniature fireside basket of chrysanthemums.

The bride's gown and those of the attendants were made by the bride's mother. Bead embroidery was designed and worked by Mrs. Alfred Ingriselli.

James Padakis of West Orange, N.J. was best man. Ushers were George Pantos, brother of the bridegroom; Chris Alevras, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Livingston, N. J.; James Owens, Syracuse; and Harry Krystalla, cousin of the bridegroom, Roseland, N.J. Robert Derovin, cousin of the bride, Pawtucket, R.I., was ringbearer.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Capri '400' Restaurant, Port Ewen. Guests attended from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Louisiana, and New York.

For her wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride chose a pink knit dress with scalloped sleeves and hemline, and white accessories. She wore a double gardenia corsage and a cameo.

The bride is a 1966 Saugerties High School graduate and was graduated this year from Russell Sage College in Troy with a BS degree in physical education and health. She will teach high school classes at St. Elizabeth Academy in New Jersey. Her husband, a 1963 alumnus of Livingston, N. J. High School, was graduated in 1967 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy with BS degree in Electrical Engineering. He received his MS degree in Electrical Engineering from the same institute in 1968, and is a planning engineer with Bell Laboratories in New Jersey.

The couple will reside in Morris Plains, N.J.

Kathleen Bradley Exchanges Vows With Charles Thomas



MRS. CHARLES E. THOMAS
(Glenn Fitzgerald)

Miss Kathleen Ann Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Vincent H. Bradley, 106 Highland Avenus, Kingston, and the late Vincent H. Bradley, became the bride of Charles E. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ednond C. Thomas, 57 Guyton Street, Kingston, on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Vincent G. Bradley. She selected an A-line gown of white shantung linen which was accented at the bodice with a mock Venise lace bolero. The same lace bordered the detachable square train. A Venise lace daisy cluster held her three-tiered fingertip veiling of silk illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses and white California marguerites with gypsophilia tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. John Provenzano, 19 Janet Street, Kingston, served as matron of honor for her sister in a floor-length gown of orchid Karati linen. The fitted empire bodice with the mandarin neckline was trimmed with ivory Venise lace. The gown featured long cuffed Bishop sleeves and a soft flowing skirt.

Mrs. Michael Sasso, Saugerties sister of bride; Miss Maryann Brundage, 78 Hoffman Street, Kingston; and Miss Joan Huber, 64 Derrenbacher Street, Kingston, were attendants. Their gowns were fashioned identically to the matron of honor's. All attendants wore headpieces to match their gowns and carried colonial bouquets of regal purple white California marguerites with gypsophilia tied with ivory satin bows.

Flower girls were the Misses Erin Crowley, niece of the bridegroom; and Brigid Bradley, niece of the bride. They also wore gowns fashioned similarly the honor attendant's and carried fireside baskets filled with flowers which matched the attendant's bouquets.

Raymond Venuti, 48 Groff Street, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Dominic Berardi, Anthony Nicoletti, and Kevin Bradley, brother of the bride, all of Kingston.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

For her wedding journey to Puerto Rico, the bride wore a cranberry pantsuit with black accessories.

Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served four years with the U.S. Navy and is employed by Hudson Cement Company, Kingston.

The couple will make their home at 116 Linderman Avenue, Kingston.

Sweet Adelines Meeting Tonight

Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines is starting its 190-71 season with a busy month. There is a special welcome out for new members. Each Tuesday is Guest Night for the month and anyone interested can visit with the group for several weeks before officially joining.

Stell Emmert, Regent of Region One, Will visit the group tonight in the St. James Church to hear them perform and assist with administration or music.

On Sept. 22 the newly elected officers and executive board will be officially installed in a candlelight ceremony.

During Sept., the International Headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has declared a Share a Song Day, at which time the Sweet Adeline Chorus and Quartets will share their songs with a group to be selected at a later meeting.

Although the Chorus has been on vacation, the Award Winning Quartet — the Banjos, has kept its voices limber with new selections and several sing-outs. On the 29th they will sit back and relax and act as judges for a Disorgainzed Quartet contest being held by the Southern Dutchess Sweet Adelines.

Looking ahead to November, Colonial City will be hostess to six nearby chapters for a Capsule Music School. The committee is working on arrangements to accommodate approximately 200 Sweet Adeliners, so that all might learn from the select panel of teachers, critics, and judges who will preside.

Sessions are held in the St. James Church, Fair Street, Kingston at 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

Columbiettes Continue Work On Transcriptions for Blind

Saugerties Columbiette Auxiliary met Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the K of C Clubhouse to start a new year of activities. President Helen Kramer presented corsages to two members, Jeanette Curry, new Hudson Valley Chapter Columbiette president elected in June, and Eva Sweeney appointed by New York State President Loretta Ahl to the position of District Deputy.

Plans are underway for the Annual Communion Mass and Supper to be held in October. Date, name of church and price of ticket will be announced.

Each monthly meeting night will have a program. All Columbiettes are urged to attend. Chaplain Fr. Max gives an inspiring talk at all meetings.

The Transcription Program for the Blind has been continued over the summer months. Chairman, Gerry Ruddy, announced that 667 pages were typed and proof read. Three books have been mailed to date to start the needed student on his studies for the fall term. Typists are Lillian Conte, Betty Rafferty, Jeanette Curry, Pat Gromek, and Gerry Ruddy. Illustrator is Mary Jobst. Proof Readers are Kathleen McKenna, Betty Rafferty, Marie Ruddy and Frances Welsh. New names added to the proof readers' list are Amy Higgins and Helen Keely. More will be added to this list at the next meeting. Columbiettes needs additional illustrators. Anyone interested should contact the Chairman. One need not be a Columbiette member.

New York State Transcription Program for the Blind consists of Braille Units and Large Type Units. The Unit in Saugerties is Unit 14, large type. Books are sent from the Xavier Institute for the Blind to the different Units to be done in either braille or type. When finished, they are returned to the Institute for copying and sent to students needing them in order that they may be able to stay in school. These books are used all over the United States and overseas.

Food Ideas

Mash hard-cooked eggs and mix with mashed avocado and seasonings; use as a spread for crakcers.

* * *

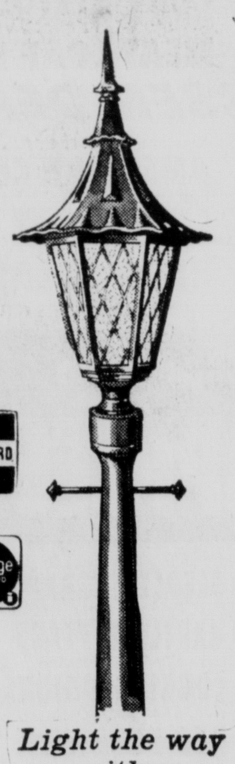
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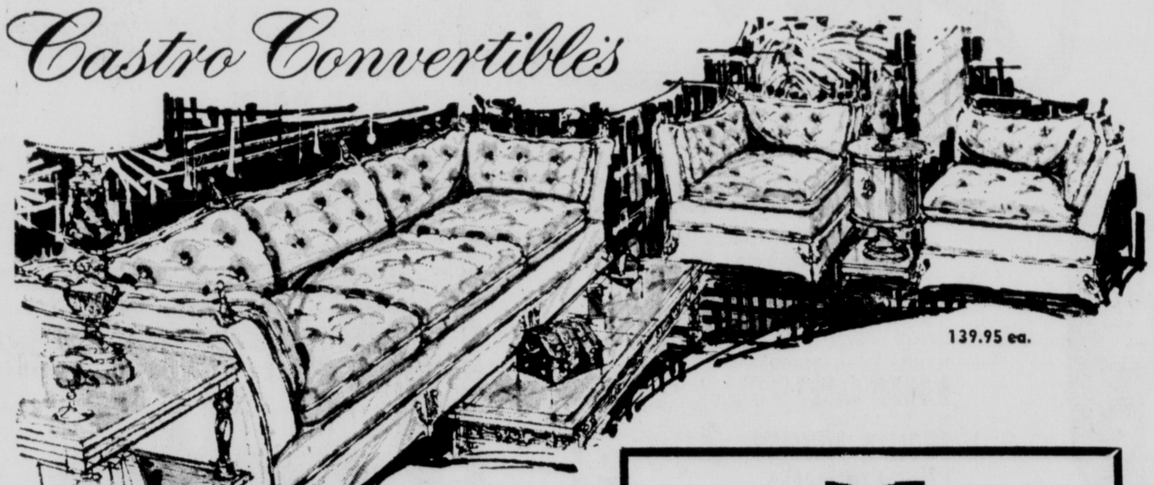
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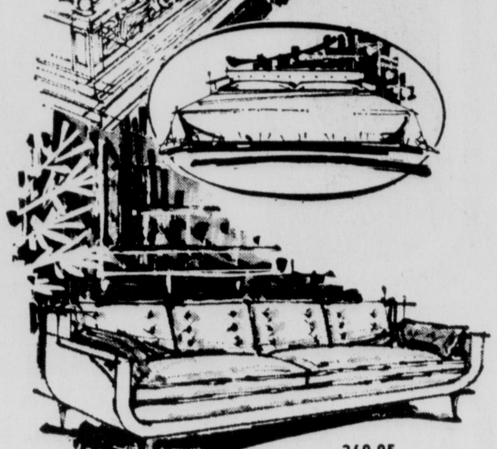
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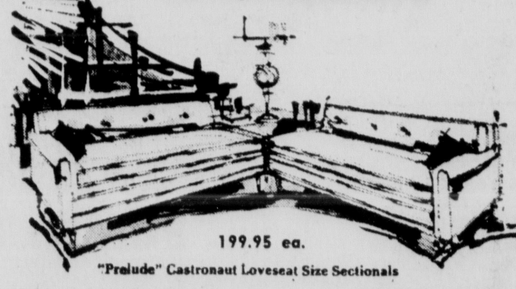


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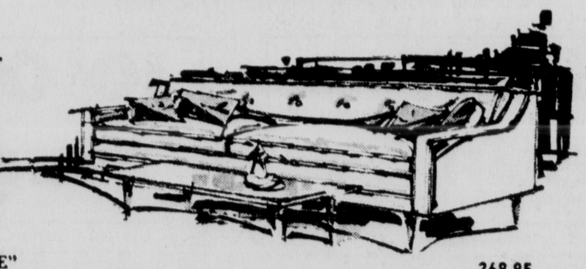
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Distaff Digest

Senior Citizens

At a recent meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Wiltwyck Gardens, a party was given in honor of the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simpson, Wiltwyck Gardens.

Fair Street Church

Mrs. William Porter, chairman, has announced the annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate articles to the rummage sale is requested to leave them at the church or to contact Mrs. Porter.

The public is invited to the sale.

Fall Festival Luncheon

On Saturday, Sept. 26 at 12:30 p.m., the Women's Guild of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will sponsor their annual Fall Festival Luncheon. Miss Janice Rede of the Kingston Sears Roebuck Company will discuss home decorating and will lead a question and answer period.

The entire luncheon will be prepared by the Guild members. There will be awards and a supervised nursery for children.

Reservations may be made with and tickets obtained from any member of the Guild. Rservations deadline if September 20.

Colonial Dames

Mrs. Adam H. Porter, 134 St. James Street, Kingston, has returned from a two week visit with relatives and friends in Burlington, Vt. On August 26-27, Mrs. Porter attended the annual State Conference of the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames held at Brandon Inn. As one of its two featured speakers, she presented her paper, "The Use of Heraldry in America." The members voted unanimously to ask Mrs. Porter to prepare a copy to be placed in the permanent records of the Organization at the Vermont Historical Society Building in Montpelier.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 150, will hold its first meeting of the new season at the Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street tonight at 8. Auxiliary president Marie Price urges all members to attend.

Town of Ulster Library

A card party will be given on Monday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. by the Town of Ulster Library at the Ulster Hose Firehouse on Albany Avenue extension Refreshments will be served.

Ladies' Aid of Lloyd

The Ladies Aid of Lloyd Methodist Church will serve a baked Virginia ham dinner on September 26 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be given at the East Kingston Methodist Church on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public is invited.

McRick Club

McRick Club of Lake Katrine held its annual fair on Friday, Sept. 4 on Genesee Avenue. After the fair, club members unanimously agreed to donate 10 dollars to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Club members, all 10 and 11 year old girls are: Tammy Hubert, Alison Jones, Danielle Matthews, Karen McCullough, Dorothy Mulvin, Mary O'Brien, Patricia O'Brien and Debra Stevens.

E. Kingston Volunteers

A meeting of the Ladies Auxilairy to the East Kingston Volunteer Fire Company will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the East Kingston firehouse.

Arrangements for the September 26 Penny Social will be made. All members are urged to attend.

Women of the Moose

The regular business meeting for Women of the Moose will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16. Plans for the Christmas in October Chapter Night will be made. All members are urged to attend.

Rosary Society

The first meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Snow in Saugerties was held on Thursday, Sept. 3, with President Mrs. Michael Abrams presiding. The guest speaker for the meeting was the Rev. Edward Patrick Lynch C.S.s.R.

The slate of officers for the coming year includes: President, Mrs. Michael Abrams; Vice President, Mrs. Albert Treu; Secretary, Mrs. Richard Kramer; Treasurer, Mrs. John Yates.

The various chairmanships have been filled and include: Sunshine, Mrs. Frank Naccarato; Dark Horse, Mrs. Ronald Kunst; Program, Mrs. George Leombruno; Publicity, Mrs. William Kendall; Refreshments, Mrs. Raymond Scally and Visiting, Mrs. Robert Schnell.

A bake sale to be held in the school is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4. Other projects discussed were dress sale, stationery sale and a rummage sale in the spring.

Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Everett Vail, Mrs. James Stay, Mrs. Bert Quick, Mrs. Walter Hackett, Mrs. Louise Spada, Mrs. Duane Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhoff, Mrs. Olaf Andreassen, Mrs. William Freer, Mrs. Kenneth Vizdos, and Mrs. Clifford Snyder.

Refreshments were served by Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Scally, Mrs. Joseph Lack, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Ronald Kunst, Mrs. Edward Montano, Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. Robert Schnell.

Miss Janice Rede, interior decorator with Sears will be guest speaker at the October 1 meeting.

Hurley Guild Sets Its Dinner Date

The Hurley Reformed Church Women's Guild invites all women of the Church and their guests to a covered-dish supper on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Edward West of Allaben will present, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee!" His program will include color slides of New York State mountains, along with appropriate music, poetry and prose.

The President of the Guild, Mrs. Kenneth W. Sandberg, looks forward to commencing the season with the return of former, as well as active, Circle members and hopes to welcome newcomers as well.

Each woman attending is requested to have her own place setting and her favorite salad or main dish. Beverage and dessert will be provided by the Guild Executive Committee.

The business meeting will include election of 1971 officers, a vote on allocation of the percentage of net profits which is to go to benevolences outside the Hurley Church, and preparation for the Fall Conference and Workshops of the Women's Classical Union of Ulster, which will be held in the Hurley Church on October 14 at 10 a.m.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint for you that I have been wanting to tell you for a long time. I call it my fingernail saver.

I think almost anyone would appreciate this hint.

I keep a set of graduated metal measuring spoons on my laundry detergent shelf.

The tablespoon is perfect for opening the "giant"-sized detergent and the teaspoon works for the smaller bleach, pre-soak and starch boxes.

Just use the spoon where it says, "Press Here To Open," and save that precious thumbnail!

Judy Wilkins

Works slick as a whistle. I don't mind admitting those boxes have been my undoing many, many times. Can really cause a rise in the ol' blood pressure. Agreed?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Since I work, it is necessary for me to find quicker ways of doing things.

On the rare occasions we have shrimp, I boil them until done — then put crushed ice and the shrimp in a container with a lid and shake gently.

The shrimp is cold enough to eat almost immediately.

Elizabeth Rodriquez

DEAR HELOISE:

When defrosting my upright freezer, my portable dishwasher comes in mighty handy.

I defrost once a year and you know how much frost collects and how much time it takes for it to melt.

So what to do with all that wonderful frozen food while defrosting! Instead of cluttering table, sink and whatever else would hold these safely for at least one hour, I thought why not put them in the dishwasher.

I rolled the washer to the freezer and stacked away. Put small articles on the top rack. Then when the freezer was ready, just rolled dishwasher back to freezer and placed foods back in the freezer in an orderly fashion.

Mrs. Farmer Burns

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I bought two pairs of lovely colored sheets.

Matching pillowcases were almost as much as the price of one sheet.

I wanted more than one pair but I didn't want to spend that much money. So I bought one extra twin-sized sheet and made it into three pairs of lovely, perfectly matching pillowcases — and all for just a little more than one pair would cost.

It takes twin-sized sheets for narrow pillows and full-sized sheets for wider pillows.

Mrs. V. Walker

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are going to be away from home for a few days be sure to check your disposal before leaving.

Maek sure that it is completely empty and as an extra precautionary measure put a little dishwasher detergent and very hot water in and run a minute or so.

This will eliminate coming home to a smelly sink.

Wanda Woolen

DEAR HELOISE:

I thought you might be interested in the way I wind my wool yarn.

I take a Lazy Susan, place a dinner plate on top of it and then turn my small hassock upside down on the plate.

Then I place the yarn around the legs and wind away while watching Tv.

This was my husband's idea and I think it's wonderful.

Mrs. Frank Cain

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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE for the Simmons College Science Center Program was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday, Sept. 12. Alumnae in the Hudson Valley Region met with Miss Bernice Poutas of the Simmons College Development Office to organize a campaign which will help raise more than six and a half million dollars to construct a new science facility at the college in Boston, Mass. The new building is required if Simmons is to maintain excellence in Science education. With Miss Poutas is Mrs. Sybil Bregman of Tillson, who is the Regional Chairman. Chairman for the Kingston area is Miss Mary Donahue and the Poughkeepsie chairman is Mrs. Helen Davidson of New Paltz. (Photo by Powell).

The Second Forty

(A forum about mature women)

By Margaret Brookfield

Office Problem

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am a mature woman, employed for many years in a supervisory capacity. Lately I have been hiring recent college graduates. Can you tell me what's wrong with this younger generation? One girl, hired as a typist, was home disabled with a broken leg or a broken arm for weeks on end. When she did show up at the office, she spent half the time on the telephone and the other half in the ladies' room. Fortunately, her replacement seems to be in excellent health (no broken bones so far). But she can't spell simple words, she broke the copying machine three times, and after a two-hour lunch when she was asked to "rush through" some work, she complained of a headache and went home. Is this problem common?

D.O., Boston, Mass.

Dear D.P.:

Not all of these problems are common. We have no answer, but we do have a question: Is your business still solvent?

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Our 13-year-old daughter died in an accident recently. (We also have a married son.) I want to adopt a child. My husband had doubts about this but finally consented, to please me. We consulted an adoption agency but they suggested we return in a year. Since then I have come to the conclusion that I would like to adopt a child of preschool age. Friends say we're foolish to take on the responsibility of raising a young child. Are we? I am 54, my husband is 56.

E. B., Baltimore, Md.

It is possible that the adoption agency asked you to wait a year to allow you time to see whether the desire to adopt a child isn't prompted by the wish to "replace" your daughter. The agency was following sound adoption policies. When you return in a year's time, if your decision remains unchanged, talk frankly with the agency's representative about your husband's misgivings and the doubts in your own mind raised by the advice of friends.

In cautioning you against the wish to adopt a pre-school child, your friends are thinking ahead. If you were to adopt a child, say, five years old, your husband would be past retirement age when the child became 15. At present, the idea of having a young child again to love and mother may seem to be an emotionally satisfying goal. But we would suggest that you wait a year, return to the agency and discuss all these matters with them.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH POST

A Protestant In A Catholic Church

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a Protestant, and I recently attended a Catholic church. I did not genuflect when I entered the pew, nor did I cross myself when the others did. I have been thinking about it since, and wonder if I was wrong. Would you advise me so I will know what to do if the situation arises again.—Peg.

Dear Peg: You were absolutely correct. As long as one's attitude is devout and respectful, he is never expected to perform acts which are not a part of his own faith's ritual.

* * *

Thoughtful Tourist Takes Family Snapshots

Dear Mrs. Post: Last month, while my husband and I were touring Yellowstone Park on vacation, we took some pictures of a family group — strangers — so that the father could appear in the snapshots. My husband used his own camera rather than the other man's and we had the picture developed and sent them three or four. We have not received any acknowledgement. Should they not have sent at least a card or note of thanks? — Barbara J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Of course they should. Even though they may never see you again, they should have let you know the pictures arrived, and sent their sincere thanks for your effort and thoughtfulness. Before condemning them, however, you might write them a short note asking if the pictures arrived. It's just possible that they never received them.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper, and don't forget to include your name and address.

* * *

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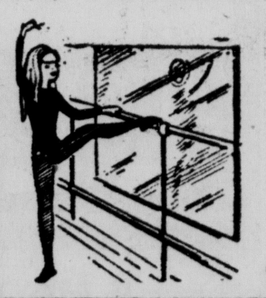
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

Frisella Leads Mets to First Place Tie

By United Press International

Add Danny Frisella to the list of unlikely heroes in the history of the New York Mets.

A 24-year-old right-handed relief pitcher who has bounced around between the majors and the minors since 1966, Frisella has suddenly become a big man in the Mets' hopes of winning a second straight National League pennant.

Frisella, who throws a crackling curveball which he sometimes gets over the plate, won his seventh game of the season Monday night when the Mets beat the Montreal Expos, 9-5, in 10 innings and moved into a first-place tie with the idle Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East. The Mets and Pirates are one game ahead of the Chicago Cubs with the three teams separated by a blanket of seven percentage points.

"We are getting good relief pitching now," said Mets manager Gil Hodges after Monday night's victory. "Ron Herbel has helped us and Frisella and Tug McGraw are contributing, too."

Frisella held the Expos to one run and one hit for five innings and became the winning pitcher when the Mets scored four runs in the 10th inning with the help of errors by Ron Fairly and John Bateman.

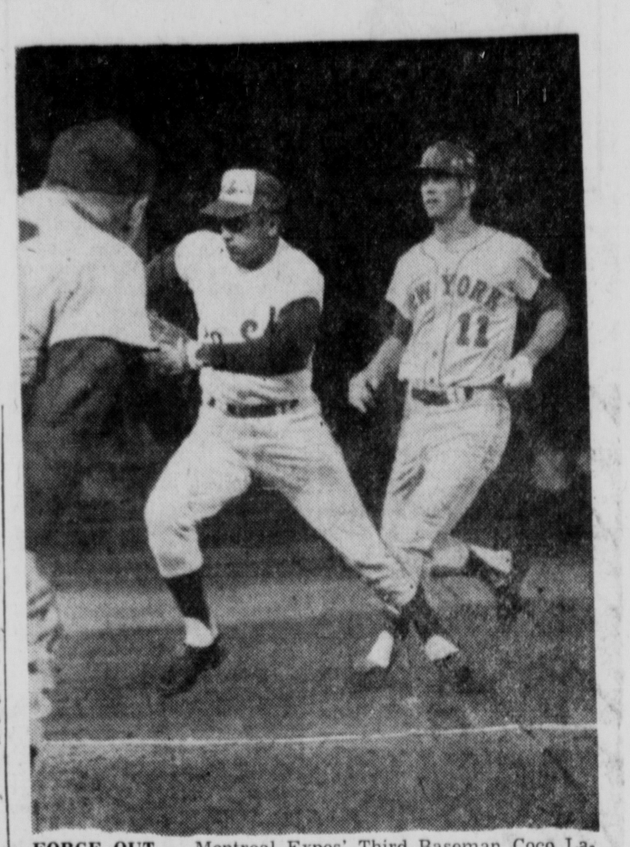
Jerry Grote led off the inning with a single and pinch-runner Rod Gaspar stole second and went to third when Bud Harrelson was safe on an error by Fairly. Gaspar was trapped between third and home on Tommie Agee's grounder but scored when Bateman threw wild during the rundown to put the Mets in Front, 6-5. Wayne Garrett's double, Ron Swoboda's sacrifice fly and Donn Clendenon's single drove in three more runs to round out the inning.

The Mets took a 5-4 lead in the fifth with a five-run inning started by three walks and continued by singles by Garrett and Ken Boswell.

The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres, 12-4, and the San Francisco Giants downed the Atlanta Braves, 7-5, in the only other NL games Monday night. California at Minnesota and Oalkand at Milwaukee were postponed by rain in the only scheduled American League action.

Willie Davis' double with two on keyed a five-run first-inning outburst which carried the Dodgers to their victory and snapped a five-game San Diego winning streak. Claude Osteen yielded three runs in the ninth but won his 15th game against 13 losses. Ivan Murrell hit his 11th home of the year for the Padres.

Frank Johnson drove in two runs with a bases-filled single during a four-run sixth inning rally which enabled Frank Reberger to win his sixth game for the Giants. Johnson had three hits in the Giants' 15-hit attack which also included a pair of doubles by Willie Mays. Clete Boyer and Bob Tillman led the Braves' offense with two hits each.



FORCE OUT — Montreal Expos' Third Baseman Coco Laboy (39) forces New York Mets Wayne Garrett (11) out in the first inning last night in Montreal. Garrett forced to run to third when Art Shamsky hit a grounder to Laboy with runners on first and second. New York Mets Third Base Coach Ed Yost looks on. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

DePaula Autopsy Is Expected Today

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—An autopsy report was expected today on Frankie DePaula, former light heavyweight contender, before authorities decide whether to press heavier charges against two men charged with gunning him down.

DePaula, 30, died Monday at Jersey City Medical Center after lying paralyzed for four months following an early morning gangland style shooting outside the home of a young woman he dated.

The attack May 14 came one week after a jury acquitted him of theft and possession in connection with $75,000 worth of copper ingots. DePaula, Anthony Joseph "Gary" Garafola, his manager, and four others had been indicted on charges of hijacking the copper ingots from Port Newark docks in 1968.

The jury could not agree on conspiracy charges and Garafola faces a new trial on all three charges because of a hung jury.

Ira Clark, associate director of the Jersey City Medical Center, said one of two high-powered bullets that struck DePaula lodged in his spinal column. The fighter underwent several operations on the wounds.

Clark added DePaula appeared to have died from pneumonia brought on by the debilitating effect of his gunshot wounds.

"He (DePaula) was a quadraplegic. He could talk, but he couldn't move," Clark said.

After a Jan. 22, 1969 light heavyweight title fight in which DePaula was knocked out by Bob Foster in the first round, DePaula and two alleged underworld figures were indicated on charges of lying to a Manhattan grand jury investigating possible irregularities in the fight.

Then came the hijacking charges and DePaula was suspended from boxing in May, 1969. The indictment was returned the day before he was to have fought Don Fullmer in Madison Square Garden.

Patterson Faces Devil Green Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) —It has been almost 14 years since Floyd Patterson became the youngest man to win the world heavyweight boxing championship. The "kid" with the peak-a-boo style was only 21 that November night in 1956 when he flattened Archie Moore in Chicago and took over the title vacated by the retired Rocky Marciano.

Floyd was 24 when he reached another plateau by winning back the title from Ingemar Johannson, the Swede with the "thunder and lightning" right hand punch who had knocked him loose from the title. Many heavyweights have tried but only Patterson has been able to regain the crown.

Now he is 35 with almost $8 million in ring earnings to his credit. Two one-round knockouts by Sonny Liston, another knockout defeat at the hands of Cassius Clay and a controversial 15-round decision loss to Jimmy Ellis have reduced the ex-champ to scrambling with the likes of Charlie "Devil" Green, his opponent tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Why does Patterson keep on? Why does he want to come back when it has been two years since he last fought against Ellis, then the World Boxing Association champ, in Stockholm? Only Patterson knows. There is a deep pride in this quiet man who still thinks he can fight with the best.

Green, the other man in the Garden ring, is an undistinguished New Yorker with a 13-6 record, who has knocked out eight opponents and has been stopped twice. Green has one thing going for him, a solid punch and a willingness to throw it. He will go out gunning from the first bell, hoping to crack Patterson's chin.

Patterson will get a $25,000 guarantee against 32½ per cent of the gate and the television money from a special 60-station network. New York and the surrounding area will be blacked out on the bout set for 10 p.m., EDT. Green gets 15 per cent and no guarantee but a chance to make a name for himself. Patterson is the solid favorite.

A defeat would mean the end of the road for Patterson. A victory could mean another taste of the big money. If he wins, the Garden will try to interest him in a Jimmy Ellis rematch.

Betty Hanover Takes Feature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Betty Hanover outpaced favored Fanny Hail in the stretch at Yonkers Raceway Monday night to win the featured $12,500 event for three-year-old fillies by half a length. Aphrodite Lobell was the show horse. Timed at 2:03 2-5, the winner returned $5.

In New York harness action at Batavia Downs, Irish Ensign crossed the wire a nose ahead of Mr. Will Step to win the featured $3,000 pace. Irish Ensign went the mile in 2:04 4-5, paying $6.60. Laddie Spencer was third.

Majestic Dee Dee came home the winner of the $1,100 featured pace at Saratoga, beating Wait Awhile and Audie's Boy with a time of 2:05 3-5 on a slow track. The margin for the winner was half a length and the payoff was $5.40.

Curt McClinton, Long Retired

BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

A lot of men look forward to a nice, easy, rocking-chair existence. But at the age of 31?

Curtis McClinton and Charlie Long, both 31, are hardly ready to lead sedentary lives. But both retired Monday from pro football wars.

McClinton, the man who scored the Kansas City Chiefs' first regular season touchdown back in 1963, wrote finis to a distinguished eight-year pro career. An All-American out of Kansas University, McClinton was American Football League Rookie of the Year in 1962, and three-time All-AFL.

Long had been starting guard for the Boston Patriots until he was injured last year and newcomer Mike Montler replaced him. The 6-foot-4, 260-pounder will stay with the Pats as a scout and also will handle special promotional work when the club's 61,000-seat stadium is built in Foxboro, Mass.

The Pats cut three players to bring their roster down to the required 40-man limit prior to the start of the regular season. Released were third-year running back R. C. Gamble, second-year defensive back John Outlaw and running back Bob Gladieux.

The Chicago Bears asked waivers on running back Elijah Pitts, a nine-year veteran acquired from the Packers and also released Marty Amsler, a defensive end who signed as a free agent with the Bears in 1967 and became a regular that season, and running back Greg Jones and defensive back Major Hazelton.

The Dallas Cowboys cut five-year veteran running back Les Shy and linebacker Fred Whittingham, also a five-year veteran, along with rookie John Douglas and Bruce Van Ness, while Green Bay dropped six players, four rookies and veteran place kicker Booth Lusteg and Phil Vandersea.

Others released Monday were linebackers Tom Roussel and Rudy Kuechenberg, guard Roy Schmidt and wide receiver Marshall Cropper (Washington Redskins); kicker Bruce Alford, wide receiver Bubba Thornton, tight end Reg Carolan and cornerback Alvin Mitchell (Buffalo Bills); quarterback Bruce Lemmerman, wide receiver Monte Ledbetter and tackle Lynn Larson (Atlanta Falcons); defensive tackle Greg Lens, running back Paul White, tight end Jim McFarland and cornerback Tony Plummer (St. Louis Cardinals), and defensive tackle Mike Dirks and running back John Land (Philadelphia Eagles).

Box Scores

METS (9)	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	6	2	2	0	Hahn lf	3	1	2	1
Garrett 2b	5	2	3	1	Gosger cf	2	0	0	0
CJones lf	3	1	1	1	Sutherlnd 2b	5	0	1	1
Shamsyk rf	4	0	0	1	Staub rf	4	0	1	0
Clendenn 1b	4	1	2	1	Bailey 1b	4	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	3	0	2	2	Bateman c	4	1	1	0
Weis 2b	0	0	0	0	Laboy 3b	2	1	1	0
DMarshll ph	1	0	0	0	MJones lf	3	0	1	0
Foli 3b	2	0	0	0	Mashore cf	2	2	2	2
Grote c	5	0	1	0	Fairly 1b	3	0	0	0
Gaspar pr	0	1	0	0	Wine ss	3	0	0	1
Dyer c	0	0	0	0	Stoneman p	2	0	1	0
Harrelson ss	3	1	1	0	Reed p	0	0	0	0
Sadecki p	0	0	0	0	Fairey ph	1	0	0	0
Taylor p	0	0	0	0	MMarshll p	1	0	0	0
Kranepol ph	0	1	0	0					
Frisella p	1	0	0	0					
Singleton ph	1	0	0	0					
Ryan p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	9	12	7	Totals	39	5	10	5

New York	000 050 000 4— 9
Montreal	020 210 000 0— 5

E-Laboy, Agee, Fairly, Bailey. DP-Montreal 3. LOB-New York 12, Montreal 8.

2B-Bateman, Boswell, Hahn, M. Jones, Garrett. HR-Mashore (1). SB-Gaspar. S-Harrelson. SF-Shamsky, Wine, Swoboda.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sadecki	3 2-3	8	4	4	0	3
Taylor	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Frisella W 7-3	5	1	1	1	1	2
Ryan	1	0	0	0	1	1
Marshall L 3-8	5	5	4	0	5	4

Save-Ryan (1). WP-M. Marshall. T-3:08. A—15,462.

* * *

ATLANTA (5)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN. (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Lum cf	5	1	2	0	Bonds rf	4	1	2	0
Garr rf	5	0	0	0	Fuentes 2b	5	0	2	0
Aaron 1b	4	1	0	0	Mays cf	4	2	2	1
EWillims 1b	1	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	1	0	0	0
Carty lf	2	0	1	1	FJohnson 1b	3	0	3	2
Baer ckf	1	1	0	0	Dietz c	4	0	0	0
Evans 3b	3	1	1	0	Hart 3b	3	1	0	0
Boyer ss	4	1	2	2	Gallagher 3b	1	0	1	0
Garrido 2b	4	0	1	1	BWilliams lf	4	1	1	1
Tillman c	4	0	2	0	Lanier ss	4	1	2	0
McQueen p	2	0	0	0	Reberger p	3	1	2	1
Niekro p	0	0	0	0	McMahon p	1	0	0	0
Brown ph	1	0	0	0					
Cardwell p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	9	5	Totals	37	7	15	5

Atlanta	000 300 200—5
San Francisco	021 004 00x—7

E-Lanier 2. DP—San Francisco 2. LOB—Atlanta 9, San Francisco 12.
2B-Lum, Mays 2, BWilliams, Fuentes.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
McQueen L 0-4	5 1-3	10	7	6	4	3
Niekro	1 2-3	3	0	0	1	1
Cardwell	1	2	0	0	0	0
Reberger	6 2-3	9	5	4	5	4
McMahon	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save-McMahon (18). HBP-By McQueen (Hart). WP-McQueen, Niekro. PB-Tillman. T-2:48. A—2,735.

Lanier Hurts Knee Again

DETROIT (UPI)—Million dollar rookie Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons fell during practice Monday and reinjured his right knee.

"He was in pain and the knee swelled up," a spokesman for the National Basketball Association club said. "He'll be out of practice a couple of days, at least."

Lanier, first player to be selected in the most recent NBA draft, tore some adhesions in the right knee.

This is no serious, according to Dr. Robert Bailey, who has performed operations on knees numerous times, because the breaking of adhesions sometimes happens after an operation.

The 6-foot-11 St. Bonaventure graduate suffered torn ligaments to the same right knee last March in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Lanier was still limping and bothered by a little pain as the Pistons opened practice for rookies last week but had been assured by Dr. Bailey recently that he could go all out in practice and in games.

Pirates Get Mudcat Grant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Monday night they had acquired righthanded pitcher Jim "Mudcat' Grant from the Oakland Athletics of the American League.

Terms of the transaction were not announced.

The Pirates, fighting to retain first place in the National League's eastern division, said Grant would join the team at Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Monday night's game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Athletics at Oakland was rained out.

Grant had a 6-2 record with Oakland. He was credited with 24 saves and had an earned run average of 1.71.

A Pirate spokesman said it was hoped Grant and Dave Giusti would give the Pirates strong late-inning relief pitching.

Mets at Home In Playoffs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—National League President Chub Feeney has made arrangements for playoff games in the event of a two or three team tie for first place in the Eastern Division.

Feeney said Monday that lots were drawn by the league championship series planning committee in New York Sept. 10, to determine the site of an Oct. 2 playoff game in the event a two-team tie involving Pittsburgh, New York or Chicago.

The Pirates would have to play in an enemy park no matter who their opponent. The Cubs, who would be at home against Pittsburgh, would have to travel to New York if tied with the Mets. New York would have the home field advantage in any case.

In the event of a three-team tie, the club with the highest winning percentage would have the option of selecting an opponent and a playing site. The club with the second highest percentage gets the second option. Such a playoff arrangement would be held Oct. 2-3.

If two or three clubs finish with identical winning percentages, their options would be determined by lot.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
METS	78	69	.531	...
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	...
Chicago	76	69	.524	1
St. Louis	70	77	.476	8
Philadelphia	68	81	.449	12
Montreal	64	82	.438	13½
West	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cincinnati	93	56	.624	...
Los Angeles	79	67	.541	12½
San Francisco	78	69	.531	14
Atlanta	72	77	.483	21
Houston	70	76	.479	21½
San Diego	58	90	.392	34½

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	95	51	.651	...
YANKEES	81	65	.555	14
Boston	75	71	.514	20
Detroit	75	71	.514	20
Cleveland	71	76	.483	24½
Washington	68	77	.469	26½
West	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Minnesota	87	58	.600	...
Oakland	80	67	.544	8
California	77	68	.531	10
Kansas City	58	88	.397	29½
Milwaukee	55	90	.379	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34½

Monday's Results

New York 9 Montreal 5, 10 inns
Los Angeles 12 San Diego 4
San Francisco 7 Atlanta 5
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

St. Louis (Carlton 9-18) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-11), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Koosman 10-6) at Montreal (Morton 16-10), 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walker 12-6) at Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 13-8) at Houston (Dierker 13-12), 8:30 p.m.
San Diego (Corkins 5-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-12), 11 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 6-9) at San Francisco (Perry 20-13), 11 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Montreal, night
Pitts at Phila, night
St. Louis at Chicago
Cinci at Houston, night
San Diego at Los Ang, night
Atlanta at San Francisco

Monday's Results

Oakland at Milw. ppd., rain
Calif at Minn, ppd., rain
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Oakland (Odom 8-6 and Blue 1-0) at Milwaukee (Morris 2-2 and Lockwood 2-11), 2, 7 p.m.
Chicago (Janeski 10-15) at Kansas City (Drago 8-14), 8:30 p.m.
California (Wright 19-11 and Bradley 2-4) at Minnesota (Hall 8-6 and Kaat 12-10), 2, 2:30 & 9 p.m.
Detroit (Cain 12-7) at Cleveland (Hand 6-11), 7:45 p.m.
Baltimore (McNally 22-8) at Washington (Cox 8-11), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Nagy 5-3 and Culp 15-13) at New York (Kline 4-4 and Bahnsen 13-11), 2, 5 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Milw, night
Chicago at Kan City, night
Calif at Minn, night
Detroit at Cleve, night
Balti at Wash, night
Boston at New York, night.

Major League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By United Press International

Leading Batters

National League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Clemente, Pitt	104	397	64	142	.358
Carty, Atl	127	451	82	160	.355
Hickman, Chi	132	457	95	153	.335
Rose, in	146	599	113	195	.326
Williams, Chi	144	73	128	185	.323
Parker, LA	146	556	76	179	.322
Sanguillen, Pitt	113	428	54	137	.320
Gaston, SD	133	534	86	170	.318
Tolan Cin	141	547	105	173	.316
Perez, Cin	146	542	101	171	.315
Deitz, SF	133	445	74	140	.315

American League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Yastrzemski, Bos	145	516	114	167	.324
Johnson, Cal	139	551	72	177	.321
Oliva, Minn	140	563	87	180	.320
Aparicio, hi	137	529	84	168	.318
Smith, Bos	133	530	102	166	.313
Fosse, Clev	120	450	62	138	.307
F. Robinson,nBalt	120	438	81	134	.306
Powell, Balt	141	490	76	149	.304
Piniella, KC	128	479	49	145	.303
Cater, NY	142	539	60	163	.302

Home Runs

National League: Bench, Cin 44; Williams, Chi and Perez, in 39; H. Aaron, Atl 37; McCovey, SF 36.
American League: Howard, Wash 42; Killebrew, Minn 41; Yastrzemski, Bos 39; Powell, Balt 33; T. Conigliaro, Bos 30.

Runs Batted In

National League: Bench, Cin 138; Perez, Cin 128; Williams, Chi 118; H. Aaron, Atl 117; McCovey, SF 116.
American League: Howard, Wash 122; Killebrew, Minn 109; Powell, Balt 108; Oliva, Minn 98; T. Conigliaro and Yastrzemski, Bos 97.

Pitching (Based On Most Victories)

National League: Gibson, St.L 21-6; Merritt, Cin 20-12; Berry, SF 20-13; Jenkins, Chi 19-15; Seaver, NY 18-11.
American League: Cuellar, Balt 23-7; McNally, Balt 22-8; Perry, Minn 22-11; Palmer, Balt 19-9; McDowell, Clev 19-10; Wright, Cal 19-11.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Danny Frisella, Mets, hurled five innings of one-hit relief, retiring the last 15 batters he faced, before New York struck for four runs in the 10th to beat the Montreal Expos 9-5.

BATTING—Wes Parker, Dodgers, knocked in three runs with a single and double for a season total of 102 RBI—most for a Los Angeles player since 1962—in a 12-4 victory over San Diego.

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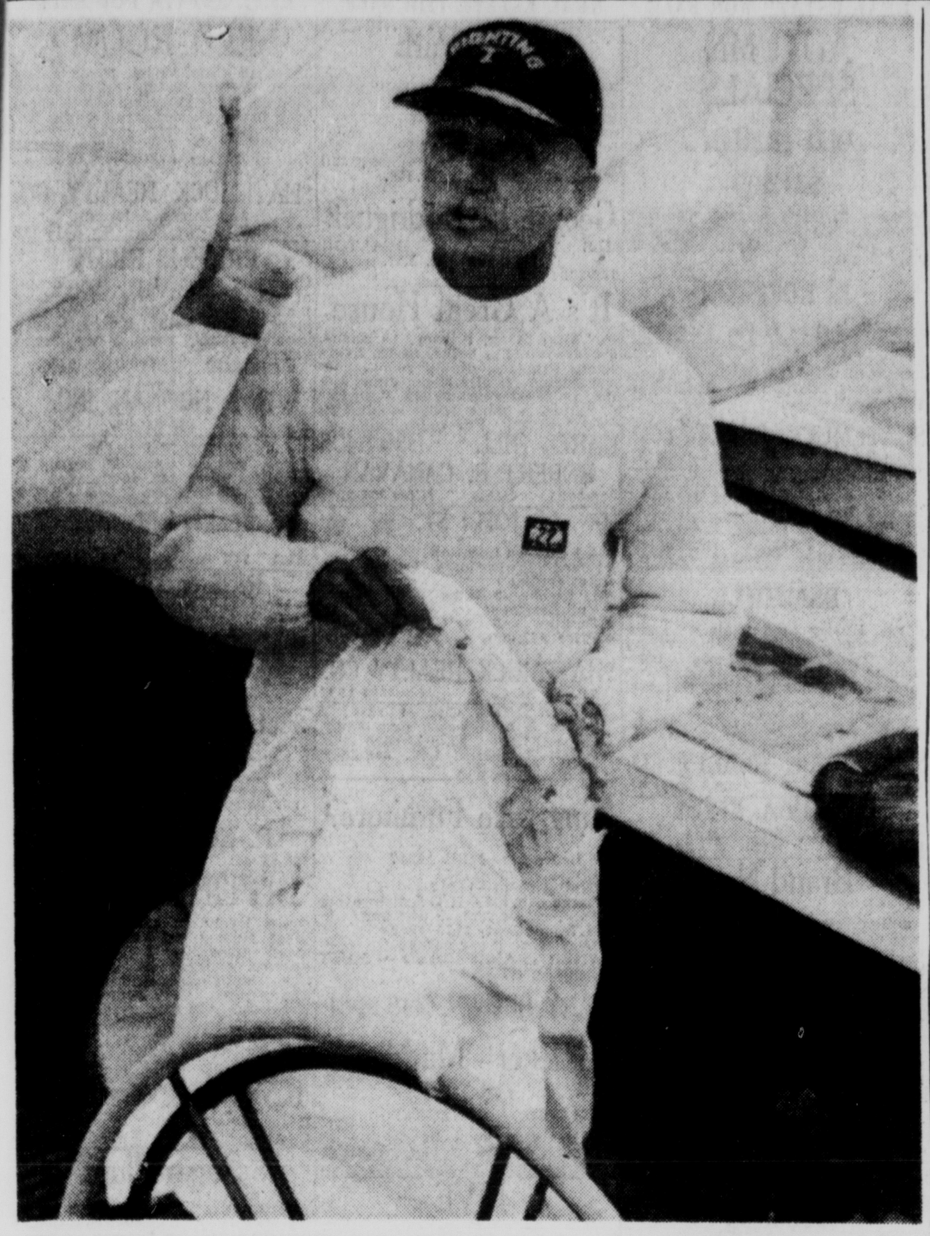
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LLOYD'S



THE SKIPPER — Bill Ficker of the American 12-meter Intrepid, wearing his new admiral's hat prepares to take his boat to sea Monday on the last day of preparations prior to the start of the America's Cup race. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rondout Prospects Good

By MORT LAFFIN

STONE RIDGE

"We have an experienced team, a senior team. I think we will be right in the fight for the title," said John "Mickey" Million, head football coach at Rondout Valley High School.

"If we can block and tackle," he went on, we should be able to improve on last year's 4-4 record. Of course, the teams to beat, as they always are, will be Pine Bush, last year's Ulster County Athletic League champions, Liberty and Highland. Our first real test comes Sept. 26th, when we face Highland on their field. That game should be a good indication as to how well we will fare," he concluded.

The Ganders open at home this Saturday against Pawling from the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Graduation always hurts a team and the Ganders lost three good ones. Larry Baney, ALL-Everything guard, and leader of the defensive unit and his running mate, John Hall, and ALL-UCAL guard. Top signal-caller Ken Brush has also gone by the boards.

Two ALL-UCAL selections return. They are Mike Alecca, one of the leading ground-gainers in the league last season and the hub of the defensive backfield. And, Bruce Burr, an all-league selection at end.

George Wallack, senior, and Nyler Van Wagenen, junior, will handle the quarterbacking chores. Bill Parete and Scott Smith will join Alecca in the backfield. Mike Harris and Mark Cullen are also possible starters and they give the Ganders good depth in that department.

Seniors Mike Sullivan and John Panaccione will vie for the other starting end position opposite Burr. Tackles Ron Hall and Dennis Baney are returning as the Ganders had a "Brothers Act" at tackle and guard last year. Million hopes that these two will follow in their brothers' foosteps as ALL-League material.

Chuck Marshall holds down the center position while Ed Delisio will handle one of the guards.

Starting on defense may be tackle Buford Wood, a junior; Les Green, senior linebacker, and Brian McCann, soph middle guard.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept.		
19	Pawling	Home
26	Highland	Away
Oct.		
3	Wallkill	Home
10	Marlboro	Away
17	Pine Bush	Away
24	Liberty	Home
31	New Paltz	Away
Nov.		
7	Onteora	Home

OCS-The Long Road Back

BOICEVILLE

Prospects look grim for Onteora High School's football team this season as graduation took 22 members from last year's squad. Included in the graduation losses were ALL-UCAL players: Bill Mellert, fullback; Dennis Gale, halfback; Bob Ostrander, center; Bob Leyes, defensive end; Jim Smith, quarterback.

Returning to the 28-man squad are: ends, Mark Cady, Fred Burkhart; Gary Guglielmetti, Pete Johnson, tackles; Mike Gross and Bill Rielly, guards, and Jim McGrath, center. All are seniors.

Experienced backfield candidates are: Dan Brown, junior quarterback; Wayne Fredericks, converted from guard to fullback, senior; Vlad Hoyt, senior quarterback, and Chuck Lemon, senior halfback.

Last year's squad was 3-3 in the Ulster County Athletic League, 4-3 overall. The 1969 version missed the '68 season because of an austerity budget.

Newcomers that must be broken into the Indians' system by Coach Larry Karas are: Eli Ashley and Bill Bradley, ends; Brad Robbins, tackle; Dave Nissen and Terry Tougas, guards; Hyatt Wilson, transfer student from Michigan, center; Chris Snyder, John Langland, Don Wells, and Rich St. John, backs.

"We are definitely rebuilding," said Karas. "We lack experience and depth and I feel that we will be lucky to come near last year's record," he concluded.

Joe Friedel, Athletic Director at Onteora, is assistant to Karas. The Indians open Saturday at home against Red Hook.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept.			
19	Red Hook	Home	1:30
26	Wallkill	Away	
Oct.			
3	Marlboro	Home	
10	Liberty	Home	
17	New Paltz	Away	
24	Pine Bush	Away	
31	Highland	Home	
Nov.			
7	Rondout	Away	

Judge Rules State Must License Clay

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay, fighting to fight, has scored another victory out of the ring by winning the right to a license in New York.

Federal Judge Walter R. Mansfield ruled Monday against the New York State Athletic Commission, which had refused to renew Clay's boxing license last Oct. 14.

It was the second key development for Clay within a week. Last Thursday he signed to fight Jerry Quarry Oct. 26 in Atlanta, the only place Clay now has a license to fight.

Clay has been entangled in legal fights ever since he was stripped of his heavyweight championship after being convicted and sentenced to five years in prison June 20, 1967, for refusing induction into military service.

Clay's appeal of the conviction still is pending.

In another legal jab, Clay brought suit, under the name of Muhammad Ali, after the New York Athletic Commission refused to renew his license on the grounds that although it had licensed boxers convicted of felonies, those fighters had served time.

"I'm just glad to hear it," Clay said in Philadelphia when informed of Judge Mansfield's decision. "I'm not thinking about that now. I'm busy getting ready for Quarry. I can't have too many things on my mind."

Clay would not comment on whether he would now apply for a New York license, but his attorney, Michael Meltsner, said here, "Every effort will be made to arrange a fight with a suitable opponent in New York State."

"That's good news to me," said Yank Durham, champion Joe Frazier's manager, told The Associated Press by telephone from New Orleans.

A New York license for Clay would make a Clay-Frazier bout even more attractive. Frazier's next fight will be a title defense against light heavyweight king Bob Foster in November.

Edwin B. Dooley, chairman of the New York State commission, said he did not know what action the commission would take until a study is made of Judge Mansfield's written opinion which said:

"The commission's contention that the recentness of Ali's conviction provides adequate basis for denying him a license is without merit... The commission's own records revealed it had not made such a distinction in its disposition of other applications."

The commission had denied Ali his rights under the 14th Amendment to equal protection of the laws of the State of New York.

Clay won the heavyweight title by knocking out Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, Fla. Feb. 25, 1964. His last title fight was a seventh-round knockout of Zora Folley—his ninth defense—March 22, 1967, in New York's Madison Square Garden, although he did box a couple of exhibitions that year and then engaged in an eight-round exhibition in Atlanta last Sept. 2.

Stanford Rated 4th

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Stanford's dramatic 34-28 victory over Arkansas last Saturday accounted for the only two changes today in The Associated Press' first weekly pool of the regular season.

The Indians jumped from 10th to fourth, supplanting the Razorbacks, who fell to 11th but are still very much within shooting distance of the Top Ten. Missouri, which walloped Baylor 38-0, rose from 11th to 10th, the only newcomer in the Top Ten.

Ohio State and Texas, which were idle, and Southern California, a 42-21 victor over Alabama, retained the first three spots, but the Trojans are right on the heels of Texas' defending national champs.

Twenty-four of the 40 football writers and broadcasters who participated in the poll cast their first-place votes for Ohio State, which accumulated 728 points. Texas had six No. 1 votes and 657 points while Southern Cal was the top choice of seven voters but managed only 644 points. The other three first-place votes went to Mississippi, Penn State and Michigan.

Rounding out the Top Ten behind No. 4 Stanford are Ole Miss, Notre Dame, Penn State, Michigan, Nebraska and Missouri.

The Second Ten consists of Arkansas, Louisiana State, Kansas State, Florida, Houston, UCLA, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Georgia and Arizona State.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 8-etc:

1.	Ohio State (24)	728
2.	Texas (6)	657
3.	So. California (7)	657
4.	Stanford	481
5.	Mississippi (1)	432
6.	Notre Dame	364
7.	Penn State (1)	316
8.	Michigan (1)	307
9.	Nebraska	299
10.	Missouri	260
11.	Arkansas	148
12.	Louisiana State	139
13.	Kansas State	134
14.	Florida	94
15.	Houston	91
16.	UCLA	70
17.	West Virginia	44
18.	Oklahoma	40
19.	Georgia	21
20.	Arizona State	16



THE OLD BOY HIMSELF

Hoople's Back!

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

CAPE COD

Ha-kaff! Kaff, Kaff. Ahhh, friends, once again it's time to put aside the simple joys of summer and get down to the business at hand. That is picking football winners, in case you've forgotten.

As I lie here on this beautiful, sandy beach, absorbing the last rays of the Cape Cod sun, my mind begins to think of other things, like having three straight weeks of perfect 1.000 per cent picks on the local high school and national college scene. Haarrrumph!

Starting Friday, Sept. 18th, on these sports pages, yours truly, the only peerless, fearless prognosticator of pigskin play in the world, will begin with a slate of perfect picks, including such gems as Kingston-Troy and Highland-Saugerties.

Of course, no man is an island and I will employ my rather pudgy partner from last year, who has added about two inches to his sideburns and about 15 pounds to his middle. A new face is also on the scene, unknown and untried, but from the cut of his clothes, he will hitherto be referred to as "The Mod King."

We have also instituted a new prediction machine invented by a man of the medical profession, Dr. Timothy L. Eary. This machine invents a chemical that enables a person taking it to be in six places at once, thus allowing yours truly to cover entire league schedules in one afternoon. A mind boggler of the highest magnitude, Kaff, kaff kaff.

And now, gentle readers it is time to try a little of Dr. Eary's magic elixir and see if I can be in Paris, London, Majorca, Acapulco, Tahiti and Bermuda all at the same time.

See you Friday, Haarrrumph!

Kovacs Leads Seniors Play

KINGSTON

Dr. Charles Kovacs, a Poughkeepsie dentist, playing out of Wiltwyck Country Club, scored a double in the annual Hudson River Golf Association Day at Golf and Seniors tournament at Wiltwyck.

Dr. Kovacs, an 8 handicap player, led the Class B Seniors contingent with a fine 40-36-76, which also topped the entire field for low gross honors.

After an outgoing 40, Dr. Kovacs fired birdies on the 10th, 15th and 16th holes. On No. 17, he recovered from a seemingly unplayable lie to get his par five.

Runnerup was Robert Daley of Wiltwyck with 43-41-84. Low net honors went to Mike Mulqueen of Orange County Country Club with 91-15-76.

Charles Jerome of Osiris led the Class A group (50 to 59) with 40-39-79. Robert Casavant captured low net with 78-9-69.

Other scores included Don Distel, Wiltwyck, 80, George Cosenza 80, Robert O. Merritt 83, Art Ellis, Reg Palen and Joe Dulin, all with 85s.

Harold Van Aken posted a 38-41-79 in the Class A division of the Day at Golf.

Ricki Coloni of Osiris led the Class B regulars with 39-30-79. Low net honors went to Jim Bogert of West Point with 84-13-17.

Tony Marchen of Osiris posted 42-38-80 to lead Class C. There was a tie for low net at 72 between Cliff Bishop (Osiris) 87-15 and John Dwyer (Powelton) 90-18.

Don McGilvary of Dutchess led Class D gross with 46-48-94. Jeff Monroe of West Point took the low net with 96-23-73.

Hoop Tryouts

The Kingston All Stars basketball club will stage tryouts for the coming season, Friday, Sept. 18th, 6:30, at St. Joseph's gym. gym.

Boys aged 12 through 15 are invited to attend.

Sanford Slams 548 In Invitational

lighters League. Edith Koontz had 201.

* * *

ED WILTSIE decked 217-554 to lead Friday Nite Fun men. John Crespino matched the 217. Distaff leaders were Linda Baxter 498 and Doris McClearn, 197. Team highs: BB's 714 and Tree Dwellers, 1928.

* * *

ERNIE COZZA JR. decked 572, off 207, 220 to lead Mid-City Mixed 4-Some. Fran Dousharm led the women with 486.

* * *

JIM BOYLE'S 573 and Matty Rick's 233 were top marks in the men's division of the Saugerties Knights of Columbus Mixed Handicap league. Distaff leaders were Joyce Brozier 446 and Pat Gromek 180.

* * *

MARIE HENRY swept honors in the Women's Classic "B" with 223 and 521. She paced Merrillee's Beauty Salon to team highs of 820 and 2159.

* * *

LYNN TONSING was No. 1 in the IBM Flyers with 229-558. Lis German posted 183-485.

Marion Sanford continued her fine season bowling with a 548 series in the Ferraro's Women's Invitational.

Other qualifiers in the league: Joan Jameson, 225-540; Sarah St. George, 527; Kay Yaple, 213-521; Mary Kennelly, 205-521; Theresa Palladino 516, Anne Hinkley 507, Arlene Wilson 506.

* * *

MARIAN WHITTAKER led Central Rec Women with a 505 series. Sheila Duffy was runnerup at 501.

* * *

JOAN HUBER posted 205-511 for high honors in the Star-

Gerlak Loses Bid To Repeat

WINDHAM

Alex Gerlak, the veteran Twaalfskill Club pro, missed by one shot in his bid to repeat as Northeastern New York PGA senior champion Monday at Windham Country Club.

Pat Palmieri, pro at the GEAA course in Pittsfield, Mass., carded 34-39-73 to win the title. Gerlak was a stroke off at 34-40-74.

Other scores:

Claude Young, 36-4076; Hike Tyrrell, 39-38-77; Jim Hutchins, 40-39-79; Larry Ostrander, 38-41-79; Joe Maley, 41-38-79; Scotty Robertson, 41-39-80.

Odeneal Paces Refs With 75

SAUGERTIES

William Odeneal of New Paltz fired a 3-over-par 38-37-75 to win first place in the annual Hudson Valley Basketball Officials' day at golf at Sawyerkill Country Club.

Runnerup was Ike Boone of Poughkeepsie with 76. Charlie Schell of Beacon placed third with 79. Twenty two officials competed.

Sabers Scores Trap Victory

ST. REMY

Herb Sabers fired a 960 total score to win the open trap and skeet shoot at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Saturday. In skeet, Tom Bernardini was top man with an 860 score. Bob Scyemedake took second at 780 while Chet Joy was third with 600.

Other high trap scores were: Dick Reed, 872; Schemedake, 853; Bill Kopf 824; Bernardini, 820; Joy, 800; Joe Aiello 773; Merl Gunnet, 760.

Shooters then traveled to New Paltz Sunday for an Ulster County Circuit practice shoot. Art Lapp was first with 980 and 25 straight, while Jim Palkowicz was second with 970 and 50 straight. Harold Lonsbeery was third with 960 and Eugene Smith and Bob Carlson followed with scores of 947, 900.

Other scores were: Bill Costello, Jim Smith, 880; Paul Weatherman, 870; Schemedake, 864; O'Dell VanderMark, 860.

Wednesday night will be the last chance for IBM shooters to qualify at Lake Katrine for the Watson Memorial Trophy Shoot. The event is set for Saturday, Sept. 19th.

The next American Trap Association Shoot will be staged at the New Paltz Club, Sunday, Sept. 20th. Practice rounds will begin at 10 a.m.

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HVCC Has 514 Persons On Payroll

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Hudson Valley Community College has grown in 17 years to one of the biggest employers in Troy and Rensselaer County, according to a study released Monday.

A state university report said the college employs 514 persons and has an annual payroll of more than $4.2 million.

The report also showed that from 1953 to 1970 the college had:

—Expanded in enrollment from 117 to 4,014.

—Increased its operating budget from $156,975 to $5,863,620.

—Seen student expenditures rise from $57,196 to $1,167,076.

—Become one of the top 10 employers in the city and 11th in the county.

But It Got There

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI)—After a slight delay, a letter to a toy shop has been delivered. The address read: "The toyshop that is on the left of the road towards the railway bridge where one turns left to the A1, very close to the British Railways car park, Peterborough."

LEGAL NOTICES

O'Reilly, Inc., by deed dated June 2, 1949, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office June 2, 1949 in Book of Deeds 734 at Page 382. Dated: Kingston, N. Y. August 27, 1970

GEORGE A. BECK, Referee

JOHN L. LARKIN, Attorney for Plaintiff Office & P. O. Address 42 Main Street Kingston, N. Y. 12401 (914) 338-6657

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION, NORTH - SOUTH LAKES PUBLIC CAMPSITES, TOWN OF HUNTER, GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, at the office of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, if hand carried, Bureau of Finance, 50 Wolf Road, 6th floor, Colonie, New York; if mailed the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Bureau of Finance, Albany, New York 12201, until 11:30 A.M. October 13, 1970, for the following work at North-South Lakes Campsite, Town of Hunter, Greene County, New York and will be publicly opened and read at the time mentioned at the 50 Wolf Road, Colonie, New York address.

CAMPSITE DEVELOPMENT

The work shall consist of furnishing all labor, material and equipment required to construct roads, campsites, water supply system, electric utilities, drainage, sanitary sewer facilities, seeding, etc. in accordance with the specifications and plans.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Director of Accounts, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Albany, New York 12201 or C. P. Fatzinger, District Director, 335 Main Street, Catskill, New York upon payment of a fee of ten dollars ($10.00). No refund of this fee will be made to any person. Checks should be made payable to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The specifications and plans may be inspected at:

N. Y. S. Department of Environmental Conservation, Office of Central Engineering, 6th Floor, Room 612, 50 Wolf Road, Colonie, New York 12201.

N. Y. S. Department of Environmental Conservation, 335 Main Street, Catskill, New York.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form and enclosed in sealed envelopes furnished by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for 5% of the amount bid without condition, payable to "N. Y. S. Department of Environmental Conservation" as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnish the required bonds if the contract be awarded to him. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon execution of the contract and furnishing of the bonds by the successful bidder, but in no case will the checks of the unsuccessful bidders be held longer than thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids.

The Environmental Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An approved performance Surety Bond to the extent of One Hundred (100) per cent of the contract price and an approved Surety Bond guaranteeing the laborers and materialmen to the extent of One Hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

No proposal shall be considered from "foreign contract," i.e., in the case of an individual, a person who is a legal resident of another state or foreign country, in the case of a firm or co-partnership, one having one or more partners legal residents of another state or foreign country and in the case of a corporation, one having its principal place of business in another state or foreign country unless such contractor has on file with the Conservation Commissioner a Certificate of the New York State Tax Commissioner that any taxes due and payable by such contractor under the provisions of article nine-a and sixteen of the Tax Law prior to the submission of the proposal have been paid.

H. L. DIAMOND, Commissioner New York State Department of Environmental Conservation 50 Wolf Road, Colonie, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

- against -

H. C. LEW, INC., BERGEN-HUDSON ROOFING SUPPLY CO., NEW PALTZ LUMBER COMPANY, INC., DANIEL J. LEO and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

CASE NO. 842/1970
ACTION #2
NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 26th day of August, 1970, I, JOSEPH TRAFICANTI, the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the Ulster County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 5th day of October, 1970, at 12:00 Noon of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

LOT No. 14 on Map No. 2483 filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 13, 1969.

SUBJECT to grants of record to public utility corporations affecting said premises, if any.

SUBJECT to the zoning ordinance of the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York.

SUBJECT to the restriction that no building shall be erected upon said lot until the plans, design and location thereof have been approved in writing by Michael W. Welch. In the event that Michael W. Welch shall neither approve nor disapprove of proposed plans, design and location of a house upon said lot within 30 days after submission of said proposed plans, then such approval shall not be required. This restriction as to approval of plans, design and location shall apply only to the first dwelling erected on said lot and this restriction shall expire and cease to be of any legal effect five years from the date of this instrument.

TOGETHER with a right of way over Nepale Drive as shown on the above mentioned Map, from the above described premises to the North Putt Corners Road, said right of way to be used in common with others until such time as said Nepale Drive becomes a public highway.

BEING a part of the premises described in a deed from Michael W. Welch to H. C. Lew, Inc., dated May 3, 1968 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 13, 1968 in Liber 1211 of Deeds at page 1155.

That the premises herein conveyed cannot be subdivided or in any way divided or conveyed other than in its entirety.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., August 27, 1970.

/s/ JOSEPH TRAFICANTI, Referee

JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff 78 Main Street Kingston, N. Y. 12401

LAURENCE D. KLEINMAN, ESQ. Attorney for Defendant, Bergen-Hudson Roofing Supply, Inc. 151 South Main St. New City, N. Y. 10956

HARP & HARP, ESQS. Attorney for Defendant New Paltz Lumber, Inc. P. O. Box 349 New Paltz, N. Y.

J. PHILIP ZAND, ESQ. Attorney for Defendant, Daniel J. Leo 199 Main Street New Paltz, N. Y.

HON. LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ Attorney General Attorney for Defendant. People of the State of New York The Capitol Albany, New York

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ADMINISTRATION

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Water Resources, Room 1335, 40 Worth Street, Manhattan, New York 10013, until 11:30 A.M. Thursday, September 17, 1970 for furnishing all labor and material necessary and required for utomating standby electric generating systems in the sewage treatment plants located in Port Jervis and Margaretville, New York.

Bidders may inspect the specifications and contract forms at the Margaretville or Port Jervis plants upon arrangements with Mr. James Cooper at Grahamsville, New York. Phone: 914 985-2275.

Specifications, bid and contract form may be purchased in Room 1335 40 Worth Street, New York, New York 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or by CERTIFIED CHECK of five dollars ($5.00) made payable to the Comptroller, City of New York.

Dated: July 30, 1970.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (formerly First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston), Plaintiff,

- against -

HENRY E. DIAMOND and JOAN A. DIAMOND, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 11th day of August, 1970, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse, in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster, New York, on the 25th day of September, 1970, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and being more particularly described as Lot No. 33 in the "Grand View Heights" Tract, so called, the same in size and location to be in accordance with a map or plan of said tract now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, said map being No. 461.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Morris Kaplan to Henry E. Diamond and Joan A. Diamond, his wife, by deed dated November 22nd, 1963 and to be recorded simultaneously in the Ulster County Clerk's Office with this mortgage which is to secure a part of the purchase price.

Dated: August 27, 1970.

ROBERT P. SCHIRMER Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiffff Office & P.O. Address 233 Fair Street Kingston, New York 12401 331-0254 (A.C. 914)

SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

- against -

WILLIAM O'REILLY, INC., PHILIP SLUTSKY, As Trustee In Bankruptcy of WILLIAM O'REILLY, INC., et al. See list of further Defendants attached hereto, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 4285/69

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure, duly made in the above entitled action, bearing date the 7th day of August, 1970, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Court House, Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 30th day of September, 1970, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day; the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and there in described being as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate on the southwesterly side of Broadway between Cedar St. and Henry St. in the 10th Ward of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone monument set in the ground in the southwesterly line of Broadway and at the northwesterly corner of a lot conveyed by Phelan to Burnes and runs thence North 52° 22' West 40 feet more or less to the southeasterly corner of a lot of Gildersleeve, then along the same south 65° 30' west 172.14 feet to a monument in the southwest corner of the said Gildersleeve lot and in the line of Martin's Lane; thence along the easterly line of Martin's Lane South 13° 45' east 50 feet to a pipe driven in the ground; thence north 68° 54' east along lands of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation 101.04 feet to a pipe driven in the ground on the southwest corner of said lot conveyed by Phelan to Burnes; thence north 54° 15' east along said lot 101.25 feet more or less to the point and place of beginning.

Together with such right, if any, as the party of the 1st part may have to use Martin's Lane for passage on foot or with vehicles and/or animals from and to the rear of said premises to and from Cedar St.; such right of way, if any, to be used by with said party of the first part (meaning Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation) and other owners adjoining said Martin's Lane, their heirs, successors and assigns.

Subject to the rights of the public in and to the sidewalk extending along the westerly side of Broadway.

The parties of the 2nd part hereby covenant for themselves, their heirs and assigns, that the land lying between the brick building on the premises hereby conveyed and the southerly line thereof shall not be used as a driveway for vehicles of any nature and that this covenant shall run with the land.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Manuel Reina and Ida May Reina, his wife, to William

Classified Ads

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FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker 3487

1966 HONDA S50
Low mileage — A-1 condition
Phone 338-2449

1968 HONDA, 160 CC, windshield, elec. start., low mileage, exc. cond. Reasonable. 331-1012.

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COME SEE!
The New 1971
American Motors Cars
at
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Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

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BUICK SPECIAL, 1938 — No rust original motor & interior. Call 331-7666 before 10 a.m.; after 10 a.m. 246-6556.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway Route 28
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BUICK SKYLARK, 1970, 7,000 miles. Must sell. Call before 5 p.m.; 338-1586.

CADILLAC, '62 Fleetwood, air cond., full power, excellent cond. $550. 338-9292.

CADILLAC—1968, like new, all features, $3,950. 679-2288.

CAMARO, '69, 7 mo. old, A.T., P.S. Must sell, leaving country. Price $2,350. 679-8731 or 338-7653.

CAMARO — Z-28, 1969, factory loaded, exc. cond., must sell. Reas. 246-6266 after 6 p.m.

CAPRICE, '66, 2 dr., vinyl top, p.s., p.b., instrument consol, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats. Reas. 338-2040.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVELLE—1968, 2 door, stand. 6, excellent cond., under 20,000 mi. 331-3871 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER, 1961 station wagon, very good running cond, full power, $125. 331-4231.

CHEVY II Nova, 1963, 6 cyl., standard. Black with red interior. Very nice. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

CHEVY, 1962 station wagon, good shape. Phone 331-8020.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1962. Good running condition. All power. $350. Call 255-5015.

CORVETTE—'68. Must sacrifice at $3,395, 427 tri-power, 4 speed, posi. Call 691-8417.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE Charger, 1968, r.t., 440 magnum, V8, 3 spd. stick shift or lock for auto., red w/vinyl top. Asking $2,000, will consider closest reasonable offer. 246-8484 after 4 p.m.

DODGE Dart, 1963, 6 cyl., auto., blue, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

FALCON—1963 Sprite, convertible, 3 speed stand., very reas. 331-7349.

AS IS CARS

'66 V.W. FASTBACK (BLUE)
$595

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR., V8, AUTO. TRANS. P.S., RADIO, TAN
$545

'64 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR., H/TOP, V8 AUTO. TRANS., P.S. RADIO, BLACK
$495

'64 RAMBLER 4-DR. SEDAN 6 CYL., STD. TRANS. RADIO, GREEN
$295

'64 MERCURY 2-DR. SEDAN V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S. RADIO, BLUE
$345

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR. SEDAN V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S. RADIO, BLUE
$545

'63 CHRYSLER 300 2 DR. H/TOP BLACK
$395

'65 JEEP WAGONEER 4 WHEEL DRIVE TAN
$795

'66 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-DR., H/TOP, 6 CYL. AUTO. TRANS., RADIO MAROON
$695

'66 MERCURY S55 CONVERTIBLE WHITE
$995

JOHNSON FORD INC.
Rte. 28 at Thruway
338-7800

Used Cars for Sale

FALCON, 1962 — VERY REASONABLE. 338-6975 BET. 5 & 7 P.M.

FIREBIRD, '70, Formula 400, 4 speed, 8,000 miles. Phone 331-5714 or 331-0904.

FORD GALAXIE — 1963, 4 door, auto., $300. 626-7092.

FORD GALAXIE, 1960, running condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 331-9043 after 5.

FORD Galaxie 500, 1966. Sleek and sporty 2 door hardtop. Vinyl roof, P.S., P.B., extras. Must sell reasonable. 338-1922.

FORD, 1936, 3 window coupe body, $50. Other old Ford parts for sale. 331-4554.

FORD, 1964 Galaxie, 2 dr. hardtop, p.s., 48,000 original miles, clean, $550. 338-6207.

FORD Cortina GT, 1968, good condition & running order. Call 657-8342.

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS — USED CARS
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GRAND PRIX, 1970 — 6,000 mi., stereo tape, $3,600. Dynamic Auto Body, Inc., Rte. 3, Box 469, Saug. 331-5470.

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
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GTO, '66, 4 speed
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GTO, 1969, Automatic, Excellent condition, P.S., R&H. Call 331-2585.

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
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KARMANN GHIA—1969, red, exc. cond., low mileage, radio. Also '68 Pontiac Catalina, P.S., auto., radio. 383-6851 before 5 p.m. weekdays, 229-2539 otherwise.

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TOP QUALITY — INSPECTED
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LIQUIDATION OF DOMESTIC TRADE-INS. THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD FOR THE HIGHEST OFFER IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR VW'S.
'65 Cadillac 2 dr. H.T.
'64 Buick Convertible
'62 Buick Convertible
'58 Chevy Hardtop
BOB'S VW
Rte. 212, Saugerties 246-8148

MERCURY, 1968 Monteray, factory air, good cond, 338-6752.

MUSTANG, 1966—V8, many extras, must sell. 687-5692 evenings.

MUSTANG, 1965 convertible, 289 cu. in. engine, 4 speed trans., R&H, good tires, $750. 687-2470.

OLDS 88, 1965, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Good condition. Call 338-1981.

OPEL—1968, 102 h.p., exc. cond., low mileage, r&h, clock, snow tires, sell, at book value. 339-5782.

PLYMOUTH, 1966—Sport Fury, 2 dr. h/top, auto., excellent cond. Phone 338-3836.

PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 1965, 383 2 barrel, 3 spd, auto, trans., bucket seats, fiberglass belted tires, excel. cond. Asking $775. 246-4047.

PLYMOUTH Valiant, '64 wagon, 6 cyl., p.s., a.t., roof rack. Good cond., $400. Evenings, 687-7488.

PONTIAC Catalina, 1966, $900. 41,000 miles. Call 331-3903.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

SACRIFICE — '69 Cougar H.T., 1,900 mi., 351, P.S., power disc brakes, $2,400, firm. 338-8261.

SCOUT, 1964, 2 wheel drive, $450. Phone 687-9667 or 687-7386 after 4 p.m.

SUBARU, 1970, $995; 1966 Bonneville Pontiac, 4 dr, hardtop, low mileage, $995; 1965 Oldsmobile 88 4 dr, hardtop, $895 and many others to choose from. 658-8195 or 338-9799.

SUNBEAM Alpine, '63 body, '68 engine, hardtop conv. Best offer over $300. 331-6085.

TRIUMPH, '69 TR-6 G+, 9,000 miles, radio, w/w clean, must sell. 331-8955.

T-BIRD LANDEAU, 1967, full power, 1 owner. Call days Mr. Cornell, 331-9787; after 7, 331-1212.

$100 TO $500—30 CARS TO PICK FROM. PUBLIC WHOLESALE, 9W HIGHLAND, OPP. STATE POLICE.

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TORINO, '68 Ford Station Wagon—factory air, P.S., P.B., A.T., 390 engine, reg. gas, 2 way tailgate, power window, $1,895 or best offer. 246-7792 noon to 10 p.m.

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1964. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 5, 331-3835.

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Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY Pick-up, 1968—¾ ton, very clean. Must sell. Also 17' camp trailer. 795-5052.

DODGE, 1950, 1 ton, rack body. 1962 International school bus, fully equipped, seats 60, both good cond. 679-9597.

1960 DODGE—1 ton—ex-telephone truck, 4 ton winch, good rubber, $600. Dynamic Auto Body, Inc., Rte. 3, Box 469, Saug. 331-5470.

FORD, 1953, ½ ton
43,000 original miles
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1962 MACK, gas, w/20 yard Garwood garbage packer, also 1959 Ford C-500 w/9 yd. garbage packer. Terminal Motors Inc., 165 Smith St., Poughkeepsie, 454-4480

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Double wide mobile homes
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CLEARANCE APACHE CAMPERS Rental units reduced for quick sale. Special: '69 Camel w/spare, canopy. $495. Wittenberg Sales, 688-5211.

10x45 DETROITER—2 bdrm., front kitchen, clean. Must be seen. Phone 331-8244.

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MOBILE HOME—Great Lakes, 12 x60, unfurnished. Take over payments. Call 688-9951.

New trailers at used prices, YELLOW STONE — Unmatched quality, economy prices, FROLICS 17'-23'. Closeout prices. Pick-up tops. RENTALS—tent & travel. RAPENSKE'S, Liberty. 292-7132.

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Banner Mobile Homes, Inc.
ROUTE 28
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OFFERS YOU
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Washer & Dryer
With the purchase of any new mobile home. Sites available, while they last.
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10% Down — 12 years to pay
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TRAILER, 21 ft., sleeps 4. All modern conveniences. Excellent. $895. Phone 331-4624.

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Soft water—taxes—liab. ins.—snow plowing, Board of Health & FHA App., $38 mo. Tel. 518-537-6080.

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9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
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Easy Terms
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As
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1969 WHEELCAMPER Spacewagon, 612, excellent condition, sleeps 6, many luxury features. 383-6851 before 5, weekdays; 229-2539 otherwise.

Trailers To Let

1 BEDROOM adults, no pets, references. Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road off 32 North.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL 10 rm. house, in Saugerties Village, with 1½ baths, 2 car gar., w/w carpet downstairs. Priced for quick sale at $18,900. 246-5219.

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REALTOR
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AN AUTUMN DREAM

This Redwood and brick Hi-Ranch in a picturesque setting will immediately impress you. The home offers so much charm, the grounds offer so much beauty, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, laundry room with built-in freezer, modern electric kitchen, wall to wall carpet and drapes. On one acre of land. Priced at $41,500.00.

No duplicates can be found of this home — Alum. & stone on approx. 1 acre of very desirable area close to uptown Kingston — A few of the unusual features —25' Hexagon shaped living room makes for a most interesting decorating arrangement—fully electric—Tennessee Marble Fireplace —3 full baths—Must be seen to be appreciated. $62,000—Inspect and make offer.

Do you like trees? Country atmosphere? This Raised Ranch with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces offers you the utmost in comfortable living. Low $30s — inspect and make offer.

FOR APPOINTMENT
HILDA KRUM, 331-8985

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GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

AREA of Sawkill—6 rms., 4 bdrms., H.W. oil heat, 1 acre land bordering Sawkill Creek, ideal hunting & fishing, school bus at door, low taxes. Sacrifice, no brokers. 331-5577 days; 338-6327 after 5.

3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre wooded lot, 20 minutes from Kingston. Large fireplace, mod. kitchen, 2 baths. Price mid 20's. 686-7859.

BEFORE BUYING SEE TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

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OLD HURLEY
$21,500
Modern 3 Bdrm. Ranch, Built-in Kitchen, Tile Bath, Playroom, Garage, Large Lot, Good condition. Near School.

IN KINGSTON
Stone & Frame Home, Fine Residential Area with Excellent View. 3 Bedrooms + Den, 2 Baths, Formal D.R., Screened Patio & Porch, Garage, Carpeting, Appliances. $39,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

4 BEDRMS.—liv. rm., din. rm. Kitchen & bath. Asking $19,500 N. Gaffney, Bkr. 338-4897

BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM. L SHAPED RANCH, FAMILY BREAKUP. MUST SELL. 338-3742.

BEAUTIFUL
6 rm. Hurley area home w/expan. attic, mod. kitch., double vanity bath, 2 car gar., full bsmt., community water, firepl., H.W. floors plus many other excellent features. $23,500.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY,
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SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

Brand New
Another fine new home, built on an acre of tall oaks. Just 15 minutes to Kingston. In the Town of Hurley. Offering a lge. liv. rm. w/raised hearth fireplace, formal din. rm w/sliding glass door to sundeck. Ultra modern eat-in kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and abundant cabinets, 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm. w/another fireplace, 2 car garage. Alum. & brick exterior. Assumable mtge. $29,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

338-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

COUNTRY RANCH
Lovely setting, alum. siding, 2 bedrms., 1½ att. garage, enclosed breezeway, din. rm., kitchen, 1 bath, paneled walls, exp. attic, low taxes. Priced to sell, $16,800.
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Dream . . .
Over 2 acres with pond and trout stream. Country kitchen, rustic living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, screened porch, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath main floor. Extra large second floor bedroom. Garage and separate cabin. Only $33,000.
GINGER ANDERSON
REP. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-2862

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Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

Home & Hearth
An attractive brick home built on 1½ acres, only 10 minutes to Kingston. Presenting a spacious liv. rm. w/fireplace, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrms., ceramic bath, full dry cellar, att. garage. Asking $25,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

"Home of the Week"
Spotless rancher for the young family. The area offers many playmates for the youngsters and the home offers comfort and convenience for you. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, mod. kitchen w/appliances and glass walled liv. room overlooking spacious private grounds.
VACANT INSPECT AT YOUR CONVENIENCE — LOW $20's
Rieker - Madden
338-7077
REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

HURLEY—28 acres, modern 4 bedrm. Colonial, 2 baths, large family room, oil heat, full basement, 2 car garage. Contact New Jersey owner, 201-652-2541 or call 338-4813.

HURLEY HOMES
2 Story Colonial—1st level has slate foyer, L.R. w/fireplace, Dining Rm., Family Rm., W/W Carpet, mod. kitchen w/B/N Cab., Oven/Range, Dishwasher, ½ Bath, 2nd level—4 Bedrms., 2 cer. tile baths, full basement, H.W. oil heat, 2 car att. garage. A lovely home at $42,900.

3 Bedroom Brick Ranch on ½ Acre. Entry foyer, L.R. w/fireplace, bookshelves, dining area, mod. kitchen w/dining area, Family Rm. w/built-in bar, 1½ baths, screened porch, swimming pool, brick patio, H.W. oil heat, att. garage. Priced to sell at $32,400. For appt. only call

Janet Croswell, 338-3343
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

In the Park
An attractive split level built on ½ acre just 15 minutes to Kingston. Featuring a lge. liv. rm., din. rm., modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm. w/fireplace, full cellar, att. garage. $27,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

It's A Great House
For total living, privacy, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, alum. siding, immediate occupancy, with lots of extras. A home worth looking at. Priced to sell. For appt. only.
KAREL HILL 338-6405
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935 MLS Nites 338-2588

★ ★ **JOHN ST.** ★ ★
- A-1 Uptown Location
- Zoned—Professional, Commercial, Residential
- 11 Rooms—2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Parking + 3 Car Garage
- Price $27,000

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

JUST OUTSIDE City—4 rms., 2 bdrms. & bath, needs some work. Price $4,500, $2,500 cash req. JOHN A. COLE, INC. 338-2589. (Nite, 338-4548.)

King Size Furniture?
- 4 Bedrooms—MBR 14x17
- Living room—17x21
- Dining room—14x17
- Large cab. kit.—R/O & dishwasher
- Fam. rm. w/frpl. & wet bar
- H.W. oil heat, $275 year
- 1½ Baths—2 car garage

OWNER TRANSFERRED — MUST BE SOLD. MID $30's.
MARY BROWN, 338-9081
Rieker - Madden
338-7077
REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

LAND—three good buildings, can convert or add to. Good location. 914-PL 9-4264 or PL 9-4262.

LIVE
IN SPACIOUS
Pleasant Ridge Estates
West Hurley
Many wooded building sites available for your "DREAM HOUSE."
NEUMANN & ANTTILA
679-2606 246-4972
WHERE QUALITY IS A MUST
NOW AVAILABLE
2 LUXURY HOMES—MID 40'S

Lively residential area in city — 3 bedroom cape, some appliances, h/w heat, full basement, fireplace, handy to everything! $28,500. For appt.—MAE CHRISTENSEN, 338-7253
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

Magnificently landscaped wooded lot is the setting for this exceptional 4 large bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, w/w carpeting throughout, A Prestigious home. By appt. only. Call
ESTELLE KURLAND, 331-1265
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

MAXI-POTENTIAL MINI PRICE
Large house with (2) 6 rm. apts. Excellent income potential for the smart buyer. Large lot, low taxes, low asking price of $13,500. Call for more details & inspection.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtor

MLS 46 Member Firms MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Realtors 338-5299 15 Albany Ave.
near Henry St. & G.W. school
4 rms & bath upstairs
4 rms & bath downstairs
lot 36x100, oil h. air ht., $8,500
B. Salerno, bkr., 331-2241

NEW HOMES — HURLEY
bedrooms, double fireplace, large wooded lot, fam rm., 1½ baths, car garage. "EXCELLENT FINANCING" $29,000 679-9529.

NEW House, by owner, 8½ rooms, could have added income from lower level. 2 car garage, ¾ acre. Extras. Stone Ridge. $26,000 firm. No brokers. Call mornings, eves., 331-6932.

Non-Conformist
Be unique with this exceptional natural wood contemporary home. Built on a wooded acre, near Woodstock. It offers a lge. liv. rm. w/open beam cathedral ceiling, dining rm. with sliding glass door to deck. Modern kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm., att. garage. $32,500.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697
O'CONNOR - FOX
MLS REALTORS 338-3444

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED ROOM?
This has 4 bedrooms, 15x24 living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large carpeted family room with fireplace, laundry, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 car garage, nicely situated on ¾ acre. Large assumable mortgage available. Price — $39,500.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Jim Burns, Salesman
338-1996 331-0119

PRICE IS RIGHT
Charming ranch—1 mi. from center of Woodstock. 1 acre of secluded land, 4 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, 2 full baths, h.w. BB heat, spacious family room, 2 car garage. $28,900.
GEORGE THOMPSON, Rep.
679-6745
E. J. NOONAN, INC.
338-6625

REDUCED $2,500
5 lge. rms. & screened porch, on beautiful extra lge. landscaped lot, best loc. No brokers. 331-0498 aft. 6.

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

Selling Buying Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmaier

338-0606 **MOVE THOSE "DON'T NEEDS" FAST AND EASY WITH A LOW-COST FREEMAN CLASSIFIED AD!** **338-0606**

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE NR. IBM 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext. nr Shop-Rite Square. 338-2017

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

H. & M. REAL ESTATE
338-0211 679-6128 679-3025

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FARMS — ACREAGE
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
NATHANIEL B GROSS

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTOR 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

LUND REAL ESTATE
Phone 679-2810
Need assistance in selling your property? List it with me and perhaps I can help you.
MARION S. NANNA (REALTOR)
67 So. Manor Ave. 331-4490

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW SANGLYN
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
Remember To SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor — 338 2132 — MLS

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc. REALTORS
ACTIVITY. INTEGRITY. SERVICE
53 Albany Ave 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list, P. J WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

LAND & ACREAGE

¾ ACRE LOT. Minutes to IBM. $3,700. 331-0166.

BUILDING lots on 209, Marbletown. Call 338-1709.

DESIRABLE 40 acres, varied terrain, 1,200' frontage $32,500 687-9265 or 687-7765 eves. & weekends.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA — Beautiful ¾ acre corner lot, $3,650. Call 331-6319.

WANTED

RIDE from Woodstock to UCCC, Monday, Wednesday, Friday for classes from 10:50 to 3. Will share expenses. Call 679-9656.

ROOMMATE Wanted, to share 5 room apt., Woodstock. 679-8533 evenings.

WOMAN to share home with elderly lady. 657-2516 for details.

WANTED TO BUY

ACETYLENE welding outfit with tanks, Mr. Alexander, 658-6561.

ATTENTION — highest prices paid for all scrap metal alloys, car radiators, generators, starters and alternators. Rte. 213, Mt. Road, Eddyville, entering Kingston 2½ mi. left off Kgn.-Port Ewen bridge. Buck's Scrap Iron & Metal Co., Inc.

BEER CANS WANTED PRE 1960, COLLECTOR. WRITE BOX 101, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN.

BEST prices paid for antiques or anything old, higher prices if articles are brought to store at 54 Crown St. between 8 a.m. & 3 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone eves 331-6178.

I BUY LUMBER — plywood, windows & doors, plumbing, heating appliances, building materials. Lewis, 331-7866.

COOPER WATER TANK—30 to 100 gallons. Egbert H. Schultz, 31 Green St.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. 331-4027, 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

PICK-UP—4 wheel with plow
Call 338-5916

SMALL 1 or 2 person trailer. Good condition, Reasonable, 338-1240.

STEREO TAPE player for car, preferrably a Cassett player. Call 331-8612.

WANTED to buy mobile home park or acreage to start one. Kingston area. Write Loy Harman, 90 John Street, Morris Plains, New Jersey, or call 201-539-3277.

WANTED TO RENT

A 3 bdrm. unfurnished house or apt. for working couple w/2 school age children. By Oct. 15. Call 338-0976 after 4 p.m.

DOCTOR & WIFE need year round 3 bdrm. country house, northeast or west of Kingston. Call collect 212-831-8986.

WDSTK: 2 adults need good unfurnished 3 bdrm. residence w/professional (office) section or w/winterized studio. Near village. 679-8702.

APARTMENTS TO LET

1 and 2 bedroom apts., also studio. Inquire 166 West Chestnut St., Apt. 6 except Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, all utilities, $115. Located in Boiceville. Call 657-2936.

1-BEDROOM apartment, carport, swimming pool. 3 bedroom apartment furnished, including utilities, carport, swimming pool.
HURLEY RIDGE APARTMENTS
331-4337 679-8500

Near uptown business 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms Refrig., stove, heat, hot water, $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

NEW modern 4 room apt., stove, refrig., W/W carpet., air cond., security & ref. req. 246-4587.

3 ROOMS — ground floor, also 4 rooms upstairs apt. Ready Oct. 15th. heat, hot water, elec., $135 month. 657-8016.

4 ROOMS—kitchenette, bath, heat, hot water, 2nd floor, adults only. Uptown, $135 mo. 338-0505.

4 RMS. & BATH—all utilities paid, $145 a mo. Near K.H.S. Avail Oct. 5. Phone 338-1773.

4 ROOM quality apt. — separate building, private yard, deck & parking, newly constructed in quiet rustic setting. Married couple, infants only. No pets. lease, references required. 679-2680.

STUDIO APT.—in private home. Mod. kitchen, bath, all util. Lease & security req. 657-2707.

SUNSET Garden Apts. — apts to rent. Inquire at Apt. 14B or call 338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CLEAN nicely furn. 3 rm. apt., heat, hot water, gas & elec., off street parking. 246-2058.

FOR RENT OR SALE—1970 Mobile Home, 2 bdrms., private property, adults. 338-3431 Sat. only.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy — 3 rooms & bath, completely furnished. 331-2780 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY 1 rm. & kitchenette. Has everything. Quiet, pleasant atmos. Best loc., 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MANSION ON THE HILL IN KINGSTON—exclusive estate setting—2 rms. plus bath, porch, pvt. entrance. $110. Also efficiency apts., 1 person, $85. Incl. all util. & kitchen fac., fireplace, pking. Phone (201) 768-7664 after 6 p.m.

5 MIN. WALK UPT SHOPPING

PARK VIEW TERRACE
Landscaped, spacious grounds

Studios & 1-2 Bedrooms
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
All modern, colorful. Incl. lamps, draperies, w/w carpeting. Heat & hot water. One w/fireplace. Laundries, garages.
Office 331-3302 or 331-8303
If no ans. 331-3232

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

NEWLY RENOVATED large one room apt., kitchenette, private parking, Albany Ave. 331-3444.

ONTEORA LAKE PARK
2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining nook, bath, auto. heat. Utilities paid. No children. $160 mo. Rt. 28. Call 331-9312.

1-2-3 ROOMS
All utilities, pvt. bath. $22 wk & up
Lake Katrine. 339-5534 331-5400

2½ rooms, all utilities, $125. Marbletown. Mornings or evenings. 331-6932.

3 ROOM APT.—furnished, heat & hot water, air cond., Cablevision. 331-7999.

SUNRISE Ranch 3 rm. apartment & bungalows, lge. filter pool. Box 191, RD 4 on 32. 246-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A BEAUTIFUL rm. across from pk., finest location, 38 Maiden Lane, REF. REQ. 657-8901. 331-7235.

FURNISHED rm. in lovely pvt. home, with middleaged lady, good loc. Call 331-0498 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS — private home, elderly lady preferred. 338-4297.

LOVELY Accommodations — kitch. priv., TV, rec. rm., spac. grnds, cent. loc. Kgn. & Saugerties. 331-9861.

ONE ROOM COTTAGE—newly decorated, light housekeeping. 10 min. from IBM. 331-9854.

ROOM FOR RENT—gentleman preferred. Inquire any time. 100 Hoffman St.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $19.50 wk.
Cable TV. Maid Service

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY. PHONE 338-4214

HOUSES TO LET

1 BEDRM. HOME, FIREPLACE $175 MONTH PLUS SECURITY
N. GAFFNEY, BKR., 338-4897

3 bedroom lake front cottage, garage, dock, boat, beach. $150 plus utilities. Security. Glenerie Lake Park, 382-3287.

4 B.R. Home, completely furn. — near Kingston. Oct. 1 to June 30, 1971, $200 mo. — references req.
O'Connor & Fox
331-0453

4 RMS.—mod., mature couple, no chil. or pets., lease, refer. $145 + util. Stone Ridge area. 687-7737.

SPACIOUS Home—liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., kitch., 4 br., 2½ baths, garage. Avail. immed. 331-4847.

SMALL 4 Room House — mature couple, no children, no pets, lease $100 per month. 6 mi. Kingston. Write Box 78, Downtown Freeman.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

9-W PORT EWEN OFFICE SPACE
Modern, good parking, immed. occu.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER
190 B'way. 331-0143

TO LET

FOR RENT—BUILDING 2,500 sq. ft. for light industry, warehouse or business. Rural area. 246-2822.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

A $2,975 TOTAL INVESTMENT puts you in a unique, no overhead, no selling business. A realistic profit potential of $9,000 to $15,000 per year can be yours. Work only PART TIME at your convenience. Limited openings available. Call Mr. James collect, 201-567-6862.

BIG Money Opportunity — can be done easy in spare time. Phone 338-1589 for details. No obligation.

MONEY TO LOAN
1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES
ON REAL ESTATE
UP TO $2,000
BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
SUITE 1405
90 STATE ST., ALBANY
TEL. 465-8873

LOST

MISSING from Rifton Area—DOG, part Beagle hound, black & white, with spots, red collar. Family heartsick. Reward. 658-8222.

WIRE FOX TERRIER Pup—5 mos. old, male, mostly white w/brown & black markings, red collar, ans. to RUF. Vic. of New Paltz Thruway & S. Ohioville Rd., Sat. 883-7472.

PERSONAL

IF you know you'll never need it, DON'T JOIN the Ulster County Blood Bank. INFORMATION: 339-5526.

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?
For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-Bridge Group. 338-8740

BUS TRIPS

DANBURY FAIR, Oct. 3, $4; Pa. Dutch Country, Holiday Inn resv., Oct. 23-25, $45; 338-6020, 331-2317.

PENN. DUTCH Country & Gettysbg., Oct. 9, 10, 11., $45; Wash., D. C., Thanksgiving W'kend, $50. T. Mayone, Rt. 4, Box 244, Saug. 246-5586; 246-4935.

INSTRUCTIONS

BULLDOZER OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW
Construction Is Booming
Earn top pay. Complete residence training program. Part & full time classes forming now. Licensed school.
Call 452-3908 any time

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
Now approved for VA training. Men needed to train for class 1 license for trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance guaranteed. Train on all types equipment.
Call now 565-2480

PIANO & FLUTE LESSONS
Beginners & Advanced
Harry Maisenhelder, 331-0994

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced teacher
Phone 338-1751 after 7 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PIANO INSTRUCTIONS — ALL LEVELS. CALL SONDRA GRANT. 339-5814.

REGISTER now piano-organ instructions by Howard Houghtaling. Hammond Organ Studio of Hudson Valley. Phone 338-4550 or 679-2605.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Evenings free? Sell Toys & Gifts Party Plan. No cash investment. No Collecting, No Delivering. No experience needed. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

ATTENTION LADIES
Marshall Field family owned enterprises has openings for 4 women in this area. Hours 9:30-2:30. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. For local interview call 297-4338.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

ACT NOW—part or full time positions, earn $62 or more. Flexible hours. 331-2556.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced only. Full time. Rosendale area. 658-9222.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Reply in own handwriting to Box BN, Uptown Freeman, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED Waitress. Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave.

GET MY FREE CATALOG, EARN $50, $100—even more in name brand merchandise. Help your friends shop at home. Write to me. Alice Williams, Popular Club Plan, Dept. Z609, Lynbrook, N.Y.

GIRL wanted to work in cash room at Big Scot, Rt. 28, Kingston.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, part time, private school in Kingston. Call 338-0730 for appointment.

HOUSEWORK
2 days
Phone 331-1070

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—should be able to punch alpha numeric data & to propare some program cards. Sorting & basic use of other machines is desirable. Pleasant conditions & liberal benefits. Please call 255-1400. For application & interview arrangements.

LADIES needed for fall and Christmas business. 2 hours a night, 5 nights a week; $50. Interviewing at Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9-W, Saug. Wednesday Sept. 16, 9 to 4.

LICENSED NURSES (2)
1—Relief nurse, 2 days, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
2—Relief nurse, 2 nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 4 p.m.

MEDICAL TYPIST CLERK — for doctor's office. Hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Phone Dr. Gerbarg, 331-8881 for interview.

NOW INTERVIEWING for full time office position, 5 day week—Sat. & one evening a month. Office background preferred. Please apply Personnel Office weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BRITTS

OLAN MILLS INC. needs 2 ladies, over 20. For telephone work in Kingston office. Day or evening shift available. Starting pay $1.85 per hr. plus bonus. Students accepted. Apply in person, Wednesday or Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Olan Mills Inc., 277 Fair St., Rm. 23, or call 331-8790.

OPERATORS WANTED
Bella Dress Company, Inc.
Cornell St. Phone 338-7377

PART TIME secretary, hours suitable for working mother. Steno preferred but not essential. Good typing skill req., pleasant surroundings. Call 255-1400, Ext. 28.

RELIABLE mature woman to care for 2 active little boys, 3½ yrs. & 1½ yrs. Tues.-Thurs., 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. & Fridays 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Some Saturdays. 338-7547.

RELIEF NURSES
Needed to work weekends for local child care agency. Hours flexible, excellent pay and steady work for right party.
Call Personnel Department
686-5581
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL Lunch Program — central kitchen, cook positions available full time, good salary & working conditions. Apply J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School, Quarry St. Phone 338-2260.

★Teacher/Industrial Arts ...Tenure
★Bookkeeper (Tax exp.) $650
★Key Punch Operator 460
★Typists/Receptionists 390
★Jr. Gal Friday 375
★Dental Ass't/Receptionist 370
★Clerk/Typist 360

★ ★ ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

WOMAN to care for children in my home. Mon.-Fri., 7:45 to 5:15. Whittier Development. $25 - $35. Call 331-3209 after 5:30.

WOMAN to care for children in my home, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Shokan area. Call 657-2946.

WOMAN to do light general cleaning in private home. Chichester area, 5 days weekly, 8 hrs. day. 688-7109.

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT — OFFICE MANAGER for diversified growing business. Experienced all phases office management. Excellent future leading to controller. Fringe benefits. Free parking. Downtown Poughkeepsie. Send resume to Box 88, Downtown Freeman.

AUTO BODY MEN (2). $5.00 PER HOUR. 331-5059
JOHN MINERVINI BODY SHOP

AUTO MECHANIC. Exp. Service Station Work. Top pay & commission for right man. Come talk. Must have own tools & refer. DiPeri Auto Service, 314 Lucas Ave. 331-3306.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR — experienced only, top wages. 325 South Wall St.

BARBER WANTED
Days call 331-9787
After 7, 331-1212

BELLHOPS, full time, year round. Granit Hotel, call Mr. Ritz, 626-3141.

BULLDOZER TRAINEES NEEDED
See Instruction Ad

COLLEGE student for part time work. Apply in person, Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

★Comm'l Loan Officer ..nego. Open
★Teacher/Industrial Arts ...Tenure
★Purchas. Agt./hd. gds.. fee pd. $750
★Jr. Accountant 750
★Tool and Die Maker ..fee pd. 700
★Q.C. Technician .....fee pd. 650
★Bookkeeper (Tax exp.) 650
★Jr. Salesman ....fee pd. car +600
★Driver (Class #3) .....nego. 540
★Management Trainee 475

★ ★ ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER — see our ad under Instructions.

EXPERIENCED bulldozer and backhoe operators. 331-1300.

FULL TIME HELP—Apply in person, McDonald's, 555 Albany Ave.

IMMEDIATE hiring—full and part time, tractor trailer drivers, 1 year experience necessary. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., Rte. 23B, Hudson, N. Y. Phone 518-828-9463 or rear of Alpha Cement Co., Cementon, N. Y. Phone 518-943-2440. An equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE man, knowledge of plumbing and heating. Year round, Granit Hotel. Call Mr. Chernick, 626-3141.

2 MEN to help with installation of carpeting, married men with service obligation fulfilled, permanent position. 687-7786.

Immediate Openings
FOR
LABORER - THIRD SHIFT
to perform office cleaning as well as watchman's duties from 11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M.
ASSEMBLER
Experienced in the assembly of mechanical devices.
NC MACHINE OPERATOR
To run our numerically controlled machinery.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced Only
APPLY NOW:
HUCKTROL INC.
85 GRAND ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
(An Equal Opportunity Empl.)

KITCHEN help for local institution, 5 day week, $90 weekly. Excellent fringe benefits, year round employment. Call Personnel Department, 686-5581 for app't.

MAN for grounds—maintenance and all around labor. Live in or out. Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. 658-6141.

MATURE man wanted to work in housekeeping department at local institution. Permanent position 5 day week, $90 weekly. Excellent fringe benefits, Call Personnel Department, 686-5581 for app't.

MEN FOR BODY WORK. Aggressive swinging Ford Agency because of volume needs extra men. All benefits, income unlimited. See Floyd Countryman, Serv. Mgr., Tom Gewant. Ford-Mercury, Inc., 626-7366.

MEN Wanted—factory workers and yard laborers. All benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Inquire at Cally Mfg., 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.

NATIONAL company needs 2 persons to help with expanding business in Kingston area. Phone 338-0311.

PART time salesman, 2 nights and Saturday. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money. Contact Andy's Furniture Co., 9W.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
We have several openings for full time permanent jobs doing light stock work. 5 Day week. Good starting salary. Company paid benefits. No experience needed. Phone
331 4800
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rt. 9W Port Ewen

POLISHER—GET READY MAN for new & used cars. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. See Floyd Countryman, Tom Gewant Ford-Mercury, Inc., Kerhonkson, 626-7366.

The Kingston Hospital
We have openings in our orderly service for mature and dependable individuals.
ORDERLIES
Steady, full time positions available. Hours—7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.—12 midnight. Above average starting salary.
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male

SHEET METAL MAN
Experienced sheet metal man, capable of laying out from blueprints, setting up press brake, shear and punch press.
Only experienced need apply
CONTACT ANTHONY MORMILE
DYNACOOL MFG. CO., INC.
1 RUSSELL STREET SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 12477
PHONE 914-246-4902

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

RELIABLE MAN for grounds keeper, inside work available in bad weather, 40 hrs. wk. Apply Apt. 14B, Sunset Garden Apts., Boices Lane, Kingston.

ROOFERS — Again, we have expanded and need 2 top mechanics. Only exper. men need apply. 325 So. Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

ROUTE SALESMAN — automotive line, experience preferred but not essential. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. 331-0730.

SALES TRAINEE—National manufacturer of safety equipment requires aggressive man to learn selling industrial accounts. Established territory upon completion of training. Company car, draw against salary & commission. Send resume to Box 85, Downtown Freeman.

SECURITY—days, full time. Active, intelligent and clean record. Good pay, permanent, fringe benefits. Call 471-4087.

The Kingston Hospital
We have the following openings in our housekeeping department for mature and dependable individuals.
PORTERS
Above Average Starting Salary
Full Time Positions Available
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELL DRILLER HELPER
Immediately
Phone 679-2950

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
53-55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

INSPECTORS — Electronics. Good vision required. Immediate first and second shift openings. Paid hospitalization. Stamp, Inc., Sawkill Industrial Park, Rhinebeck, N. Y. TR 6-3065.

INVESTIGATORS
Large retail department store chain is presently seeking undercover investigator. Experience preferred, but will train alert, aggressive men and women. Full and part-time positions available at several locations.
SEND RESUME TO BOX 186
DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

PART TIME Typists, evenings, Odd job man, weekends. South of Kingston. Phone 331-4624.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

WAITRESSES, bartenders, short order cook, full & part time. Barnaby's Loaf and Tankard. New Paltz. Call after 6 p.m. daily. 255-5542.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

DIETICIAN A.D.A. Consultant, 2 days per week. Contact Mr. Maleonskie, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 876-3001 between 8 & 4 p.m.

PLUMBING HEATING AND KITCHEN PLANNING SALES PEOPLE
Openings for permanent full time employees with top salary, full company benefits and profit sharing program.
Salary based on draw versus commission or base salary plus commission.
EXPERIENCE NOT MANDATORY.
FOR A JOB WITH A FUTURE AND ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Contact:
MR. PELLETIER or MR. ROE
AT
SEARS
331-2300
For an Interview Appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL Bus Drivers — Class #2 license required, will train. 687-7344, 687-7012. Wagar & Arra Bus Service, Inc., Stone Ridge.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

The Kingston Hospital
We have the following openings in our housekeeping department for mature and dependable individuals.
PORTERS
Above Average Starting Salary
Full Time Positions Available
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male

The Kingston Hospital
We have openings in our orderly service for mature and dependable individuals.
ORDERLIES
Steady, full time positions available. Hours—7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.—12 midnight. Above average starting salary.
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male or Female Help Wanted—Male or Female

ARE WE CRYING THE BLUES?
NO, NO, NO!
We Are Busy, Busy, Busy
Are You crying the blues because you don't think Jobs are around?
YOU'RE WRONG!
We need for day and night shifts:
MATERIAL HANDLERS
MECHANICALLY INCLINED MACHINE OPERATORS
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
MENDERS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
If you are experienced or would like to train for a good job, we can offer you steady employment, good salaries, congenial working conditions and extensive fringe benefits
CONTACT: AUNT JOAN OR UNCLE RICHARD
for personal interview at
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 CORNELL STREET 331-1600
SINCE 1934
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male or Female

HOMEMAKERS
Newly established homemaker service will train mature, responsible person to do part time assignments in homes as mother's substitute in young families or homemakers in homes of ill, elderly, or those lacking in knowledge of homemaking skills. Further information contact director, Mrs. Plass at YWCA, Kingston, 339-3383, weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

CHILDREN to mind in my home, 96 Main St., Rosendale or call 658-8428.

DAY care for children, no babies. Rosendale area. My home or furn. trans. 658-9321.

EXPERIENCED MAID, cleaning homes & offices by day or night. Call 338-5733 evenings.

RELIABLE Babysitter — 8 to 5, Mon.-Fri., by hour or day, in my home or yours. 331-5714.

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT seeks pos, in Pub. Account. firm. Consider other offers. Write Box SP, Uptn. Freeman.

SR. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, TEL. 331-2645.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel 338-4397

ANTIQUES bought. Clocks, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Furn., Toys, Dolls, Lamps. Top Prices paid. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

BOTTLES & jars from embossed medicines to Tippacanoe and Saratogas, jars from Atlas to Millville, Woodbury, etc. Round Barn, Rte. #30, near Margaretville, V. Meade, Halcottville, N. Y. 914-586-4873.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Better Buy. A Better Grade Shale, Stone Fill and r.o.b. and topsoil Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER BUY
ANTIQUES
GO - COBWEB
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge, N.Y.

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AIR Conditioners, Deli-Cases, Freezers, Slicers, Fryers, Display Cases, Refrigerators, Bar Sinks, Bain-Marie, Steam Table & other used store equipment. R. E. Teetsel, 331-4305.

ALL contents of home must go, moving. 10 Melissa Road, Sweet Meadows, Sawkill. 338-7499.

AUTHORIZED McCullough and Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
657-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

12x15 AXMINSTER RUG. Good condition, $75. 679-8883.

BEAUTIFUL sofa, gold plush with built-in walnut end tables. Used only 9 months. $175. 246-2687.

BLUESTONE WINDOW SILLS—3" thick x 8" wide, all lengths. Also hot air heater, heats 7 room home. 331-4919 6-7 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

CARS and trucks, we may have parts you need. Motors, transmissions, etc. Call 338-3131, Buck's Auto Parts. Local and long distance towing. Call Buck's for information about the junk cars to be towed away.

CARPETING — 100% wool, excel. cond. Lee carpets, 15'x34', gray. 876-7490 after 6 p.m.

CARRIAGE — High chair, bedroom lamps, bird cage & stand. Elec. fry pan. Lazy Susan. 658-9472.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICKS, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

COMPLETE BAR EQUIPMENT — can be seen at 235 Hasbrouck Ave. after 3 p.m. 331-6594 bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

COMPLETE 1 OPERATOR BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, EXC. CONDITION, + SUPPLIES. 626-5931.

CRANE Cast Iron Oil Fired Hot Water 97,000 BTU Boiler, with controls, $200. Phone 331-6539.

CRIB and Mattress, 6th year. Good condition, $20. 331-5104 after 5.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT.
Sales & Service
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. 876-8521
BankAmericard & Master Charge

2 DOUBLE BEDS—steel, springs & mattresses; 2 HI Risers, w/mattresses; 38" 4 burner white enamel gas stove; 42" white enamel cabinet, sink, 2 steel stall showers. 626-3571.

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales. Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

END STEP TABLES, (2) — and coffee table, blonde formica tops, $25. 331-5097 after 10 a.m.

FILL — TOP SOIL, SHALE
Loaded in truck or delivered
Phone 338-6522

FIREPLACE WOOD — Seasoned Hickory & Oak, 338-4869.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FIREWOOD
All sizes, delivered
Phone 688-5233, 331-5108

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, good condition, $50. Call 338-0423.

11 cu. ft. Frigidaire freezer, white. $180. 338-8552.

FISHERMEN See America's Greatest Trolling Device at your local sports store. Excel. for trout, salmon.

FREEZER—21 CU. FT. LIKE NEW
PHONE 331-8012

GAS HOT WATER heating system — 120,000 BTU's, tankless hot water unit, radiators, copper tubing, Thermostat, circulator, complete, $425. 331-1968.

GOOD USED BOOKS
Thousands now available at The Levines, Rt. 28 and Reservoir Road, Shokan. Come on down Mon.-Fri., 4 to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

GRAVELY TRACTORS, authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

HAND Made items by Sr. Citizens: aprons, toilet tisuue covers, curler bags, baby sets, booties, ski caps, stuffed animals. Women's Exchange, 35 Vincent St. 331-1432, 338-3007.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, 679-2288, 688-5161.

HOT Air Furnace, 84,000 BTU — A-1 condition. Color TV, 21", reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 657-2702

HOT POINT washer, 5 years old, $75. 679-8629.

2 JALOUSIE WINDOWS — 44x50, 90x50, with screens. 246-2754.

KINGSTON BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY CO., INC. Office Supplies & Commercial stationery, typewriter, adding machines, photocopy machines & supplies. Office furniture, Engineering & Drafting supplies. Complete business machine service. Tuytenbridge Rd., Lake Katrine, 12449; 338-3960.

KITCHEN Set — 3 living room tables, 1 lamp, reasonable. Call 331-7347.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets. 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering rug border. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 B'way. 331-6252.

LIVING Room Set—5 pc. bedroom set, 2 door steel wardrobe, kitchen set. Reasonable. Call 658-8233 after 5 p.m.

MOVED TO SMALLER HOUSE — For sale, wrought iron kitchen set, hand tooled leather top table, entire set of fireplace equipment & other articles. Call after 5, 338-3503.

MOVING—Swimming pool, 10' w/ filter—in use, $30. High chair, $7. G.E. Vacuum sweeper, new $12. 9x12 Tweed rug, $20. Girl's 26" bike, $15. Gold arm chair, $15. Tricycle, snow discs, lawn chairs, life preservers, maternity clothes, size 10-12, 679-9354.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, 9x7, $30. 331-1195.

13 PAIR OF SHUTTERS
Phone 331-2704

Plywood ½" sheathing, $3.85, ⅝" $4.75, 8 ft. 2x4, 78¢. Large supply windows & doors, Framing lumber. Lewis, West Hurley, 331-7866.

Projector—Bauer Super 8. Like new Stereo, multiplex system. Telefunken, 2 speakers and Garrard turntable. 658-9102.

PUMP ORGAN — Estey, excellent condition, $400. Johnson Bros. semi porcelain dishes, service for 12. 338-1589.

PUMPS—for deep & shallow wells. 338-2556 after 5 p.m.

REBUILT BICYCLES
PHONE 331-5369

RUMMAGE & MISC. small items for sale. Mrs. Montsena Gray, Church St., Kerhonkson.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Wards Completely Installed Kitchens.
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N. Y.

SINGER Sewing Machine head, electrified, $25; Gas heater, med. size, $18. Call 687-5743.

SOFA—3 club chairs, 1 large occasional chair, 2 mahogany end tables, also elec. roaster, reas. 331-7519.

2 steel cots, Polaroid 110A camera, case and flash. 331-5422.

TOP SOIL
Clean, excellent quality. Ed Croswell Jr. 331-4232.

TV—color, also 19", 21", 23" black & white used. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. 338-7540.

WASHER & DRYER — Westinghouse, exc. cond., $75. 338-9503.

Woodstock Pine & Pewter
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
PEWTER
Large Selection Tables:
Trestle Round Harvest
Chairs:
Captain Mate Ladderback
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 679-9611

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

CANOES at COLDBROOK CANOES Rte. 28, Boiceville 657-2189
Fiberglass — Lincoln or Clarkcraft

14' FIBERGLASS over wood boat—w/30 h.p. motor, heavy duty trailer, many extras, $550. 331-9327.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BEST BOAT BUYS of the season now at Saugerties Marine, Chrysler Motors & Boat Sales & Service. Used boats & motors also available. 246-7533.

25 ft. Chris Craft with extras. Good condition. Make offer. 657-2378 after 6 p.m.

16 ft. '67 Evinrude, 155 hp V6 Buick, disc brake trailer, air horns, stereo tape, $3,200. 657-8330.

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
New & used boats, motors, trailers
Paint, fiberglass & boat accessories
LOU'S BOAT BASIN, Eddyville
331-4670

18' Fiberglass — 85 HP Johnson, Gator trailer, canvas top, all accessories. 687-9278.

MERCURY



Dear Abby

Hitchhiking Dangers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl with a problem. What is wrong with a girl hitchhiking a ride somewhere? It's cheaper and a lot quicker than a bus and I really don't see anything wrong with it, yet I've had nice looking men pick me up in big air-conditioned late model cars and lecture me on the dangers of a girl hitchhiking. I can take care of myself as well as any boy my age who hitches a ride.

Lots of people will pick up boys, no matter how greasy and hoody they look, but they shake their heads and pass up a couple of girls. Why?

MINNESOTA GIRL

DEAN MINN.: Because it's a common misconception that the female is physically weaker, and therefore more helpless than the male.

A girl should never get into a car with a stranger—no matter how "nice" the car or the driver looks. You can't tell anything by looking.

Also, a driver who picks up a hitchhiker, male or female, is taking a big chance. Nice looking kids have been known to rob, rape and murder drivers who have picked them up.

I cannot stress too strongly the risks of hitchhiking. It is against the law in many places, and I think it should be against the law everywhere.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one for you. My ex-husband passed away recently. We had been divorced for six years and didn't live together for two years before that. Neither of us married again if that makes any difference. Our relationship was far from cordial after we parted, and all our friends knew it.

Two idiots I know sent me sympathy cards!

Should I acknowledge them? Or do you think they were trying to be funny?

NO TEARS

DEAR NO: Don't assume they were trying to be funny. Maybe they were serious. Acknowledge them.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing with my wife in Whittier, Cal., I was standing in front of their finest hotel minding my own business when a new, shiny luxury car pulled up. A nicely dressed middle-aged couple got out of the front, and a very lovely young lady got out back. The couple went into the hotel and the lovely young lady walked right up to me, looked me straight in the eye and said, "I want a man!"

I said, "Thank you for the compliment, but altho I may appear to be about 50 or so, I am 75 years old and I am afraid I would be a big disappointment to you."

She quickly lost interest in me and approached another man.

I am now 89 years old, and this has been on my mind ever since. What do you suppose this lady's game was? Do you think if I went back to Whittier I could locate her?

STILL WONDERING

DEAR STILL: Your chances for locating the woman are very slim. It's anybody's guess as to what her "game" was. Maybe she just wanted a man.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You are a dandy. How I wish you had been around to okay my expense account when I was a salesman. Shame on you for buying that story about the senior prom costing the kid from Bremerton, Washington $50 when the girl supplied the tickets! Wow! If he spent $10 for a "nosegay," his girl would have looked like a walking casket.

He said he spent $10 for "something to eat afterwards where all the kids hang out." And in Bremerton, Washington, yet! Why his tab at Chicago's Pump Room for anything they could legally serve a high school kid wouldn't cost half that.

REALISTIC IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9.10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NO KISSES? (Q.) I am leaving for college and my steady girl friend is staying at home. We are very serious about each other, but have agreed to date others. Just to see.

I asked her to agree not to kiss any of these guys she might go out with. She said if she enjoys an evening with a boy she should kiss him. What do you think?—Freshman in Virginia.

(A.) A girl does not owe a boy a kiss for showing her a good time. But if she likes him she may want to kiss him. Your girl friend should be free to kiss any boy she dates provided she wants to. She should not be required to report to you on whether or not she kisses a boy.

And you should be free to kiss any girl you date, if you want to. You apparently took that for granted.

STRICT: (Q.) My father doesn't believe I should go out with a boy unless I love him and plan to marry him. So I don't have any dates or boy friends and never have. I'm 18.

My mother was undecided about this rule until my older sister started sneaking out to meet a boy. She was under the same rule. They caught her and kicked her out. Now my mother is in favor of the rule. My sister got a job and an apartment and now she can go out with boys.

One of my brothers got kicked out, too. The other children are younger than I am. I don't want to run away or get kicked out, and I want to obey my parents. But what can I do?—Locked Up in New Jersey.

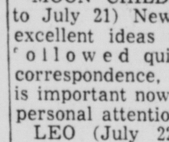
(A.) When anyone, no matter what age, has no freedom at all he causes trouble. Your parents should realize this.

Show them this column.

Maybe it will help them to understand what your sister did.

Maybe it will help them to see there is more trouble ahead if they don't ease up.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings a real chance to get everything in your life in fine shape. Make a special point to help whatever cological movement is currenlty available to you. Find ways to imporve your property. Attend to all bookkeeping maters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take steps to improve career and see that all operates in a fine manner. Don't forget to shop. Tell co-workers your real aims and gain their cooperation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Expressing creative plans before good friends brings their cooperation and joint pleasures. Enjoy a new hobby that can be a great delight. Do not let others give you wrong ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what higher-ups expect of you and then carry through in a conscientious manner, thus improving your image. Making changes that will extend far into the future is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New contacts give excellent ideas that should be followed quickly. Handling correspondence, travel matters is important now. Give as much personal attention as you can.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Anything of a monetary nature is fine to handle at this time, since you make right headway. Follow your hunches. Some person you like very much needs your help — give it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss with associates in a positive manner how to work together more intelligently in the future. Show that you have great mental vision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you handle that work ahead of you in a quiet and retiring fashion, you get excellent results at this time. Make your home more comfortable and attractive. Inspire those who come there to visit with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An ideal day to have a delightful time at whatever appeals to you the most. Finding just the right gift for a loved one brings wonderful response. Saving time for handling important correspondence is wise, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Eliminate whatever is ausing trouble at home and show kin how much you value them. Look for the rght ideas to start an uptrend in all of your affairs. You have been sleeping too much lately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Invitations extended to associates for dinner, etc., can bring about the fine results you want right now. Do your shopping early and set up important appointments. Keeping them on time is vital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can add to present income by carrying through the intelligent steps you now have planned. Seek out experts in business you respect and get their advice. Follow it to the letter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cooperating with associates is most important today. You can later have a delightful time socially with them, also. The agreements you made recently are especially fine. Do not change anything.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people who acts quickly and is capable of understanding even the greatest of projects, and has the sense to whittle them down to a practical level. Early training in whatever is of ethical, moral or spiritual level and value is vital, otherwise your progeny could become confused. College is definitely a must here, so plan now for such, as parents. Sports are also good.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For a copy, send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Perhaps the greatest weapon in the arsenal of the woman liberationist is the use of the deference shown to her by men.

Some of the roughest football is perpetrated by Monday-morning quarterbacks.

Underneath the falling leaves of autumn is where you'll find the leaf rake you abandoned last spring.

He may not be much good at anything esle, but our ever-parched colleague is sure to win thirst prize at the company picnic.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

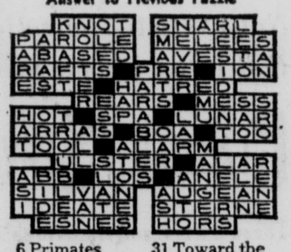
WHY WE SAY



PETER: This talking bird gets its name from the French word for sparrow, "Pierrot," which meant Peter. The allusion was to the great amount of talking attributed to St. Peter in preaching the Gospel.

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

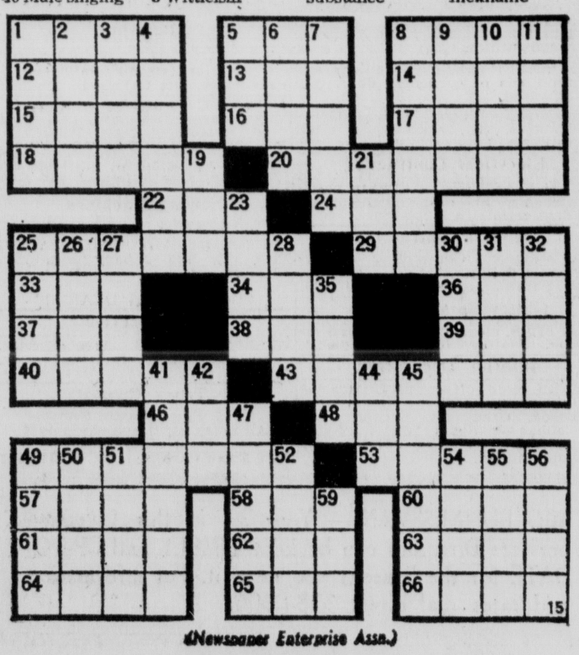


ACROSS

1 Singing voice
5 Spring month
8 Box
12 Lank
13 Unclose (poet.)
14 Demigod
15 Ages and ages
16 Far off (comb. form)
17 Continent
18 Genus of geese
20 Laconic
22 Beverage
24 Sainte (ab.)
25 Agreement
29 Test ore chemically
33 Lifetime
34 Seine
36 Palm leaf (var.)
37 Broadway sign (ab.)
38 King of Judah (Bib.)
39 Air (comb. form)
40 Male singing voice
43 Hiked
46 Caviar
48 Musical syllable
49 Stevedores, for instance
53 Fall flower
57 Amorous glance
58 Full amount
60 Automobile accessory
61 Erect
62 Observe
63 Feminine appellation
64 Low haunts
65 Redactors (ab.)
66 Bamboolike grass

DOWN

1 Athena
2 Masculine appellation
3 Browns by the sun
4 Assaults
5 Witticism
6 Primates
7 Sharp, quick cries
8 Wall Street items
9 Nuisance
10 Operatic solo
11 Horse color
19 Scottish sheepfold
21 Indonesian of Mindanao
23 Girl's name
25 Hurl
26 Hideous monster
27 Gaseous element
28 Trial
30 Cleansing substance
31 Toward the sheltered side
32 Three feet
35 Small pastry
41 Commands
42 Caviar
44 Brazilian macaw
45 Conquer
47 Expunge
49 Nobleman
50 Curved molding
51 Boy's name
52 Winter vehicle
54 Ceramic piece
55 Gaelic
56 Peruse
59 Masculine nickname



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



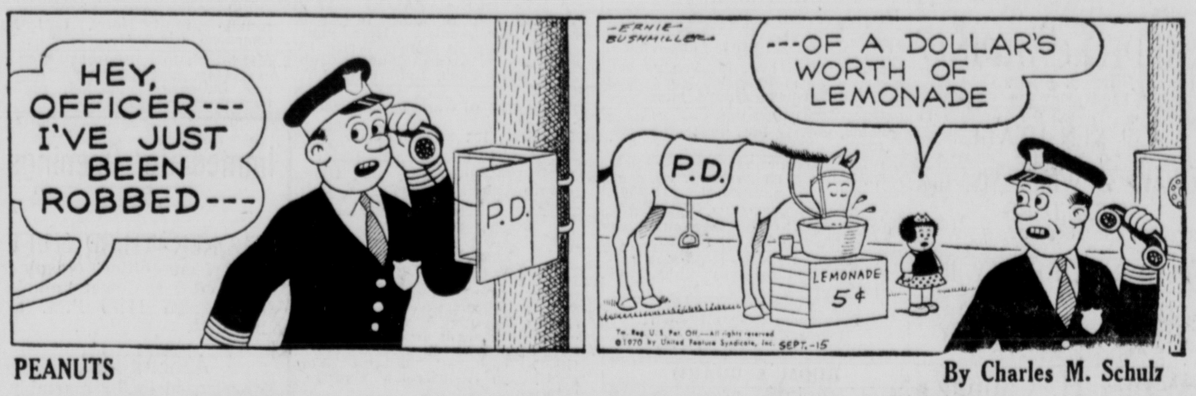
THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures





"Fortunately, Junior doesn't bring any of that campus unrest home with him!"

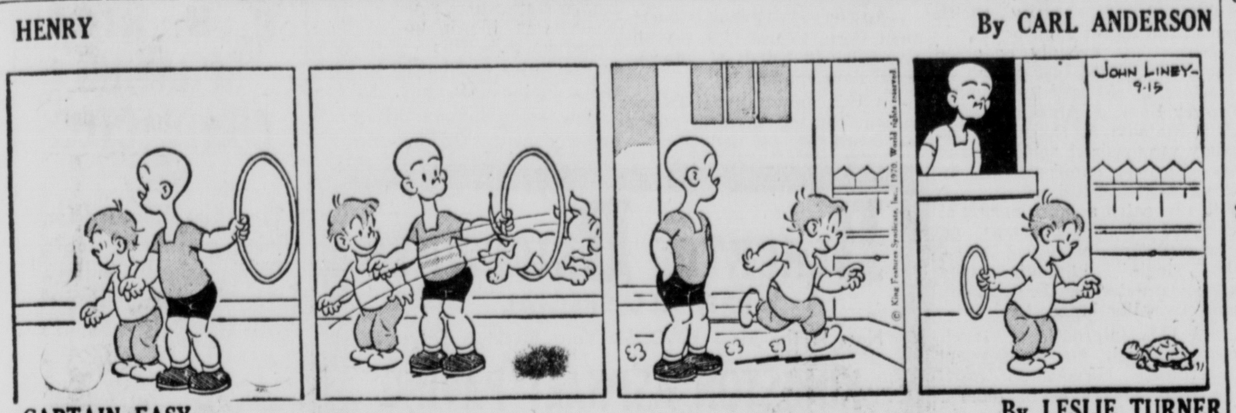
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Addams Family
(13) Movie, "Montana" Errol Flynn
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Munsters
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) Mr. Ed
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) F Troop
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Charade" Cary Grant (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line? (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(13) Dragnet
(17) Election 1970
7:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Don Knotts Show
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C) (R)
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Music of the 20th Century
8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Can You Top This? (C)
(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Hee Haw (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Immortal" Christopher George (C) (R)
(11) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "The Last Safari" Stewart Granger (C) (R)
(9) Movie, "It Started With a Kiss" Glenn Ford (C)
(17) Forsyte Saga (R)
9:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C) (R)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) World Press (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Charles Laughton
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Ride Clear of Diablo" Audie Murphy (C)
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Riders to the Stars" William Lundigan
(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)

Morning Shows

6:00 (3) Summer Semester
6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C)
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Perception (TH)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Health Education (M) (W) (F) Return to Nursing (T) (TH)
(8) Action 70 s (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr Goober (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(5) Cisco Kid
(7) A M New York (C)
(9) News and Weather
(11) Popeye (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(9) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Modern Supervision (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (5) Casper (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(13) Real McCoys
(15) Bullwinkle (W)
9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Beany and Cecil (C)
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Movie
(8) Conn-Tack (C)
(9) Morning Flick
(10) Dialing For Dollars (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kup's Show (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) Morning Movie
(8) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(9) Travel Guide (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rico New Yorker (W) TBA (TH) Green Thumb (F) (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Super Heroes (C)
(11) Gumby (C)

Cynthia Lowry

Skelton—Like Old Times

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers who have enjoyed Red Skelton's nonsense—and kept him on the air for 20 years—undoubtedly will continue to enjoy him in his new half hour series that made its debut on NBC Monday night. It is a concentrated dose of Skelton's talents.

In chopping the program from its CBS form of one hour, the long sketches have been pruned and so have most of the elaborate production numbers and the chorus.

The premiere opened with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a brief introduction. Skelton appeared in his usual dinner jacket and his opening monologue was just like old times including the inevitable Gertrude and Heathcliffe seagull story.

In honor of the occasion, Red introduced a new comedy character, Dr. Ludwig von Humperdoo. He seems to be a combination of that excitable scientist that Sid Caesar used to play and Prof. Ludwig von Drake, the Disney character.

Skelton did a sort of imitation of W.C. Fields in one brief sketch but the big comedy number was supposed to be the silent spot where he worked with guest Jerry Lewis as a maladroit magician and assistant.

It was one of those things in which everything went wrong. Red ended up with raw egg on his coat and the sketch apparently was never finished because the box in which Lewis was to be sawed in half tipped over. It wasn't a very good sketch anyway: Skelton's fine pantomime skills weren t even tapped.

Lucille Ball who has been in television almost as long as Skelton, launched her new CBS season with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor as guest stars—a coup almost as big as Elizabeth's 70-carat diamond ring, which also was starred.

It was a funny show with both Burton and his wife demonstrating unsuspected talent for broad comedy. The story, a typical Lucy plot, had Burton sneaking out of his hotel disguised as a plumber and being nailed by Lucy to fix a leaky faucet. Then of course she tried on that ring, which Burton conveniently had in his pocket and it got stuck on her finger.

Miss Ball once again demonstrated her ability to do something interesting in a predictable situation. Even so, by having the Burton's for her opening show, she set a tough pace for herself.

Recommended tonight: "The Don Knotts Show," NBC, 7:30-8:30 EDT, premiere of a comedy-variety hour, with Anthony Newley and Eydie Gorme: "60 Minutes," CBS, 10-11, magazine-type actuality program, with Mike Wallace.

Bridge

Sims Was Early With Safety Play

Culbertson and Sims were bitter rivals in the bridge business but never let their rivalry interfere with a great personal friendship. Ely called Hal "Maestro" and Hal called Ely "Professor."

In today's hand the Professor sat north and the Maestro, South.

In those days four-card suits were bid indiscriminately and there was a tendency to rebid a five-card suit almost automatically. The Professor taught this to his pupils but he saw no reason to follow his own teaching here. The Maestro had bid four no-trump. He was going to play the hand somewhere in no-trump. Why waste a round of bidding?

The play was even quicker than the bidding. Hal won the first trick with dummy's king of diamonds. Then he led a heart to his ace. West's queen dropped and it was a matter of seconds for Hal to concede a trick to East's 10 and claim his slam.

The Maestro's play of the heart suit would be routine for any one of a thousand or more players today. Back in 1930 it is doubtful if more than a corporal's guard of experts knew this safety play.

Hal needed four heart tricks to make his contract. If hearts were going to break 5-0 then four tricks were not available. If they broke 3-2 any line of play would succeed. If they broke 4-1 then this play would guarantee four tricks for declarer against any 4-1 combination.

If the queen had not dropped, Hal would have returned to dummy and led a heart toward his jack. We'll leave it to you to work out the rest of the play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 15
♠ A Q 9
♥ K 9 7 5 4
♦ K 3
♣ K J 7

WEST
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ Q
♦ Q J 9 7
♣ 8 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ 10 5 2
♣ 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ K J 2
♥ A J 2
♦ A 8 6 4
♣ A Q 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ Q

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBAZ 1550 7:55 a.m. — What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.

WELV 1370 9:35 a.m. — Buy, sell or give away items on the "Talk of the Town," Monday through Friday.

WGHQ—AM 920 6:20 a.m. — Public interest has caused us to repeat the informative interview by Harry Thayer with Mr. Whittenburgh of the National Council on Youth and Drugs.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. — "Concert Under the Stars" — Borodin's Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" and Tschaikovsky's Cossack Dance from "Mazeppa."

WKNY 1490 2:30 p.m.—Share a few fascinating facts with Charles Osgood on "Profile."

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 p.m. (4) "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" (Color-Comedy) Mitzi Gaynor — About a widow who hires an attorney to steer the love affairs of her three daughters.
4:30 p.m. (7) "THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR" (Color-Drama) Richard Burton — The wife of an English lord becomes attracted to a Hindu untouchable.
5:00 a.m. (13) "MONTANA" Errol Flynn — A rancher defends his sheep against cattlemen and wins the land and the girl involved.
7:00 p.m. (3) "CHARADE" (Color-Mystery) Walter Matthau — Entertaining melodrama involving Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn.
8:30 p.m. (7) "THE IMMORTAL" (Color-Drama) Christopher George — A man has rare blood that protects him from aging and disease.
(8) "THE IMMORTAL"
(13) "THE IMMORTAL"
9:00 p.m. (4) "THE LAST SAFARI" (Color-Adventure) Stewart Granger — A safari guide is bent on tracking down the elephant that killed his best friend.
(6) "THE LAST SAFARI"
9:00 p.m. (9) "IT STARTED WITH A KISS" (Color-Comedy) Glenn Ford — A sergeant and his show-girl wife tangle with a bullfighter.
11:00 p.m. (9) "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" (Drama) Charles Laughton — Adaptation of the Victor Hugo classic.
11:25 p.m. (3) "RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO" (Color-Western) Audie Murphy — A man returns to his home to avenge the murders of his father and brother.
11:30 p.m. (5) "RIDERS TO THE STARS" (Color-Science Fiction) William Lundigan — A rocketship takes off for outer space to capture a meteor.
12:15 a.m. (11) "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" (Comedy) Cary Grant — A man-about-town falls in love with a woman who is planning to win him out of a nitrate concession.
1:00 a.m. (7) "FIRE OVER ROME" (Color-Adventure) Lang Jeffries — The infamous emperor Nero blames fleeing Christians for the destruction of Rome.
1:10 a.m. (2) "THE FAR COUNTRY" (Color-Western) Ruth Roman — Two cattlemen run into trouble with a self-appointed lawman.
1:15 a.m. (4) "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" (Drama) Rosalind Russell — An ace reporter is assigned by his publisher to frame a woman judge.
3:05 a.m. (2) "FLESH AND FANTASY" (Drama) Edward G. Robinson — Adaptation of three stories of the supernatural.

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. (7) "THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE" (Color-Musical Biography) Gordon MacRae — In an effort to produce a musical, three songwriters accept an offer from a gangster.
9:00 a.m. (9) "MAGIC TOWN" (Comedy) James Stewart — A researcher works out a method for getting rich quick.
10:00 a.m. (3) "DREAMBOAT" (Comedy) Clifton Webb — Students at a college learn that one of their professors is really a long forgotten movie star.
10:00 a.m. (5) "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Drama) Frederic March — A feud erupts between two young men at a Royal Flying Corps school.
1:00 p.m. (5) "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING" (Comedy) Milton Berle — A comic finds plenty of room at the bottom.
1:00 p.m. (9) "THE MAIN ATTRACTION" (Color-Drama) Nancy Kwan — A drifter tries hard to alter his cleancut image.



A RETURN TO PARIS — Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation at the peace talks in Paris and foreign minister of the Communist provisional South Vietnamese government, talks with newsmen at Orly Airport Monda as she returns to Paris for the first time in three months. It is not yet known if she will take her place at the conference table during the next session of the talks on Thursday. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Fear Cong Trap

Cambodians Rush Reinforcements

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian officers, fearing a possible Viet Cong trap, rushed reinforcements north today to help government troops hard hit by the Communists at Tang Kauk.

Cambodian forces withdrew Monday from the southern section of the town 52 miles north of Phnom Penh. Officers insisted it was not a retreat but a move to allow time for regrouping.

In Saigon, military spokesmen said U.S. B52 bombers flew at least five more missions over the jungles near the besieged South Vietnamese firebase O'Reilly, dropping 250 tons of heavy explosives. The mountaintop camp 390 miles north of Saigon is expected to be evacuated soon.

The U.S. command said there has been a slight decrease in ground actions involving U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

The Cambodian task force that clashed with the Viet Cong at Tang Kauk is engaged in the largest Cambodian operation of the war.

Military spokesmen said the special task force spearheading the operation to reach the provincial capital of Kompong Thom 28 miles further north lost 19 dead and at least 124 wounded in the two days of fighting at Tang Kauk. Brig. Gen. Neak Sam, task force commander, said 27 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese bodies were found on the battlefield. Officers said American reconnaissance planes had sighted an additional 220 Communist dead.

In Phnom Penh, a military spokesman said new troops were being moved up. He said there was no indication so far of a Communist trap "but I am saying that there always is the possibility of a trap and that we will be ready to meet it."

Getting fresh troops into the area was complicated when a bridge nine miles south of Tan Kauk was blown up by the Communists. This prevented use of buses and trucks to help move in the new units.

How many Communists were engaged in the fighting seemed to be in doubt. On Sunday estimates said 300 were involved, but by Sunday the number was up to 600. On Monday, Sam estimated there might be as many as 2,000.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese infantrymen killed 25 Communist soldiers in heavy fighting near combat base Barnett 10 miles from the O'Reilly outpost, government spokesmen said today.

Both bases are on a North Vietnamese infiltration route from Laos into the northern lowlands of South Vietnam. O'Reilly, expected to be the scene of a major Communist attack, is due to be abandoned either late this month or early in October when the monsoons begin.

Troubled Foreign Aid Subject of Nixon Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon scheduled a message for Congress today, seeking a massive overhaul of the increasingly troubled U.S. foreign aid program.

The new-look aid setup of the future, as envisioned in Nixon's blueprint, would dismantle the Agency for International Development—AID—system of the 1960s and stress international development institutions as a means of sending economic help abroad. No cost figure was expected.

The aim of the presidential message at this time, aides said, is to give Congress ideas for legislation to be acted on next year.

Nixon already has sent the executive branch's regular global aid request to Congress for this fiscal year, and as usual it is in deep difficulty. The House chopped a half-billion dollars off the $2.15 billion program. The Senate has yet to act.

Still other administration aid requests may be in the offing. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has indicated large-scale economic help may be sought for Israel. Officials also are considering further assistance for South Vietnam and a program for Cambodia.

The administration has made plain, however, that the Nixon doctrine of U.S. military pullbacks from Asia envisions continued sizable American economic help until the Asian lands affected can stand on their own.

And the Peterson report—the main source of Nixon's new recommendations—calls for a reversal of the downward trend in economic development assistance that has marked the U.S. program in recent years. Such aid should be separated from military and security assistance, the report said.

Nixon has broadly endorsed the study issued last March by his foreign aid task force under former Bank of America President Rudolph A. Peterson. The study emphasized self-help and use of private enterprise and international institutions.

It advocated a sharp paring of U.S. aid missions overseas and proposed that instead of AID—the single aid-administering agency created by the Kennedy administration—there be:

—A U.S. International Development Bank an independent government corporation starting with $2 billion in federal funds.

—A U.S. International Development Bank, an independent ways for science and technology to assist developing nations.

—An Overseas Private Investment Corp. to use U.S. private enterprise in behalf of international development.

—A U.S. International Development Council to form policy and coordinate aid activities.

Railmen Walk Out, But May Walk Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) —An estimated 40,000 railroad workers walked off their jobs on three major lines early today, stranding freight and passenger trains and adding even more confusion to an already complicated labor dispute.

A union spokesman said the men probably would return to work today after they received official word that U.S. District Court Judge Howard F. Corcoran had issued a temporary restraining order against selective strikes. The unions were bargaining with more than 200 railroads. The order was signed at 11:50 p.m. EDT Monday, 11 minutes before the strike deadline.

Commuter service on the Baltimore & Ohio in Washington and Baltimore, and on the Southern Pacific in San Francisco was canceled for the morning rush-hour period. Long-distance passenger trains were stopped at division points short of their destinations.

A union official said a decision would be made within a few days whether to stage a nationwide walkout or to fight Corocran's ban on "whipsaw" strikes. A hearing on the order was set for Sept. 22.

The year-old dispute was further complicated by the unexplained inaction of the White House. Under the Railway Labor Act, President Nixon could call a 60-day cooling off period and appoint an emergency board to mediate the dispute, but there were indications he might allow a strike this time, at least temporarily.

A strike was called against the Southern Pacific, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads after negotiations broke down Monday night over demands for a 40 per cent wage increase by four unions representing 500,000 of the 600,000 railroad workers.

The railroads claim such a large wage increase would bankrupt them, while the unions said railroad management had failed to bargain.

Picket lines appeared at 12:01 a.m. today in most major terminals of the three lines.

Shortly after the negotiations broke down Monday night, the presidents of the four unions returned to their home bases to consult with their membership on the next move.

In addition to the clerks, the unions involved are the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and a union representing dining car employes.

The UTU said earlier it would feel free to strike after midnight Sept. 23, on another issue—whether firemen should be used on diesel locomotives.

Scientists Bemoan The Space Cutbacks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The space agency's cancellation of two moon flights may spoil project Apollo's chances of unlocking the secrets of origin of earth and moon, 40 lunar scientists said today.

In a letter expressing "deep misgivings" about the decision, scientists told Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Space Committee, the Apollo cuts will result in "a severe curtailment of the lunar exploration program."

"We hope that these decisions are not yet final, and that the country will not tie up a plan of very great significance when the preparation for it is so nearly complete," they said.

The letter, released to the public today, was written by scientists attending a moon science conference last week at the Lunar Science Institute. Dr. William H. Rubey, institute director, said he and 39 others signed it.

The cancellations, announced Sept. 2 and blamed on congressional budget cuts, leave four moon flights in the Apollo program. There originally were 10 landings planned, but one was canceled early this year. Two have been successful and one failed.

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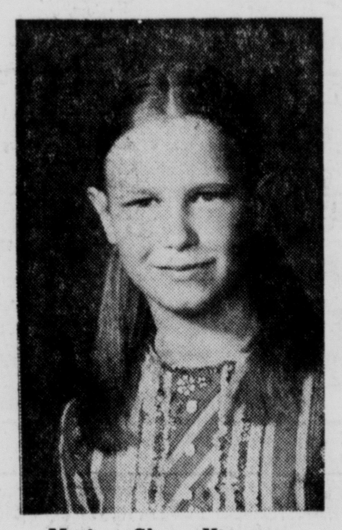
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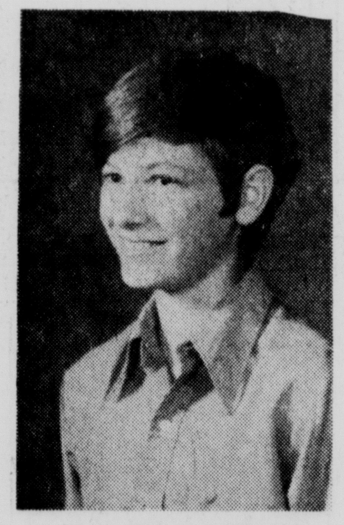
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FASHION FIGURATIONS



for Fall

Look what happened to fashion, on the way to Fall! New styles set forth new looks, new lengths and fresh figurations in abundance. For you, for your family. Fall brings inspiration and excitement into the changing environment. Look here to see the new.



Its All Been Said Before

Fashions Are on a Continuous Merry-Go-Round, Ladies



By Dorothy A. Narel
Woman's Page Editor

"I absolutely hate them . . . Midi or Maxi." "I simply will **not** buy them."

Women everywhere are verbally rebelling. They do not like the new Midi and hate the Maxi. If this is true, the clothing industry is in trouble.

A quick canvas taken within the Freeman building reveals the same heated feelings abut the new designs. Calls to women around town resulted in the same — no one wanted the Maxi a mere two per cent would even look at a Midi while 50 per cent would direct their interest to the pantsuits.

Phyllis Barlow, extension agent who deals with hundreds of women throughout the county, was equally emphatic in her opinion about the new fashion trends. "No one is considering the Maxi at all," she told The Freeman." The style is just awful, there's no fit, they're worse than sacks. They do not have any style — just hang there." The female body isn't enhanced at all and the patterns are just as bad. My main objection to these new styles is that they harken back to the days of 1932 — it reminds me of the hard times this country had then." And who wants to be reminded — right?

Even the pantsuit comes in for a beating. As one gal put it — "I never owned one — bell-bottomed slacks or blue jeans are fine with me. I never bought those cloddy, ugly shoes either. It's been difficult but I've managed!"

If you think the midi-mini controversy is hot today, listen to this quote from 100 years ago:

"We have not yet done admiring the neat and handy costumes in which ladies go about the streets, when the horrible decree has gone forth that 'long dresses' are to be in vogue. Was there ever a more shocking outrage perpetrated in the name of fashion? The short dresses have everything in the world in their favor—the long dresses nothing. It is simply thought necessary to make a change in order that the millineers' pockets may be filled.

"Of course it is useless to protest. Women will follow the dictates of the despots who prescribe how long or how short a dress shall be. But it is impossible for any rational person not to mourn in secret over the impending change. Why not get up a revolution against this barbarous proclamation of the milliners?"

Sound familiar? This quote comes from the Ottawa (Kan.) Journal of April 28, **1870!** "Of course the 'short' skirt of 100 years ago wasn't a mini, but the principle is the same," says Bea Birginal, vice-chairman of Beeline Fashions, Inc., Bensenville, Ill. Mrs. Birginal ran across the 100-year-old lament in the process ofresearch into hemlines of former years. At that time, the skirt stopped at the ankle instead of sweeping the ground.

"Take it easy and save your tears, men," she suggests. "What goes down will come up again and girl-watchers may not have to wait so long, either. Women are different today. They're more independent in their thinking."

"Women who dress for work, for their husbands' approval and for their friends will dress smartly, but sensibly, and look attractive this fall, too," she said.

LONDON DOLLIES

The sort of long-limbed dollies who made fashion history in London, England in the swinging 60's with miniskirts, are, believe it or not, buying Midis and Maxis on King's Road for the sexy 70's, according to Joan Deppa of UPI.

She reports many still wear leg-baring microskirts as they wander along the boutique-lined street winding through the heart of London's fashionable Chelsea Section.

But stop them and ask what hemlength they are buying now and the answer is almost unanimous-long or at least longer.

A sizable minority of London girls quizzed in just such an informal survey said they started experimenting with longer skirts, particularly the sidewalk sweeping maxis, two years ago. Only one-quarter to one-third were throwing away their minis. Most said they were saving them for hot days next spring and summer.

"It depends which man I'm with," said Sue Hutchins, 26, a pert sculptress wearing the snug-fitting bib overalls the Brithys call "Mr. Freedom" suits. "If I'm with a man who likes miniskirts, I wear miniskirts — make sure he knows I've got a pair of legs before I get too old. But the Midi I love."

"Oh, I've still got a couple of minis, but I usually wear long ones," said Diane Pope, 21 a Cockney typist in a simple blue pleated miniskirt. "When you go to work, you see, you've got to wear your short ones. Men don't like the long skirts. Bosses don't like them."

A trio of lively girls were standing in the middle of the sidewalk in London, giggling and gossiping. Miss Deppa writes. One wore a very short, lightweight minidress, another wore trousers and the third a long, heavy midiskirt.

The long-haired girl in trousers was definite about the longer look. "I don't like it," she said, but refused to discuss it further or give her name.

"I do, it's nice," and the girl in the midi, 17 year old Jean Burts. "It's a change, isn't it, really?"

The miniskirted blonde, Julie Higgins, 22, with a Cockney accent that would have done Eliza Doolittle proud, Miss Deppa reports, said she was only wearing a short dress "cause it's hot. When it's cold or I've got goose pimples on my legs, I'll wear the longer skirts. I prefer the long ones but when summer comes again, then I'll wear the mini."

"What does your boyfriend like you to wear?" Miss Deppa asked. The Cockney lass giggled. "Nothing."

Speaking for myself, I must admit that fashions this year have heralded the return of elegance as reflected in the sumptuous fabrics and rich colors, all of which have not been seen for a long time. What the designers have done with these luscious textiles is quite another problem.

As with everything, someone gets a good idea, it's picked up embellished, and before long what once was great becomes grotesque. We simply cannot leave well enough alone.

If professionals in the garment industry will really unbend, as one of them did with me just recently, they will readily admit the whole thing is nothing more than a game of add and detract. Take any basic garment, add a different collar, different sleeves, lower the hemline, shorten it, leave the fabric plain, dress it up with lace, sequins, etc., and you have the general picture of what it's all about.

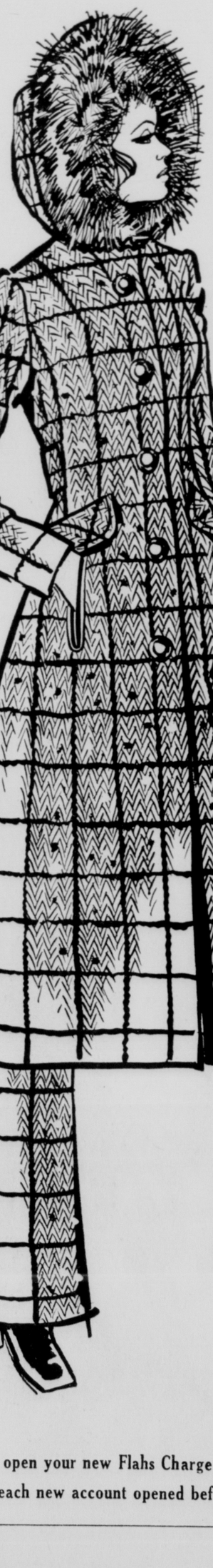
The quality manufacturers will always keep basics in mind and won't stray too far. Oddities, novelties, fads are attention getters and some women need these in order to hang on to the limelight in their own social spheres. If you crave attention, dress like a freak; if you have a good body and good legs, wear the Mini. If you're past 35 with growing children, grow up mentally and look in direction of hemlines to the knee. If you're portly, you're in the Midi class and if you suffer from chilblains, wear the Maxi or leave them to the teenagers.

All this scrambling in the fashion world is amusing. When will women realize there is only one yardstick by which to judge fashions. WEAR WHAT IS BECOMING TO YOU AND YOUR AGE.

You will never outdress the woman who believes in quiet elegance. Wherever you are you'll notice her. She wears exceptionally good materials, classic lines, rich becoming hues and is almost devoid of clinking, clanging ponderous accessories. **Quality plus simplicity marks the well dressed woman.'**

A triumvirate of the newest suits



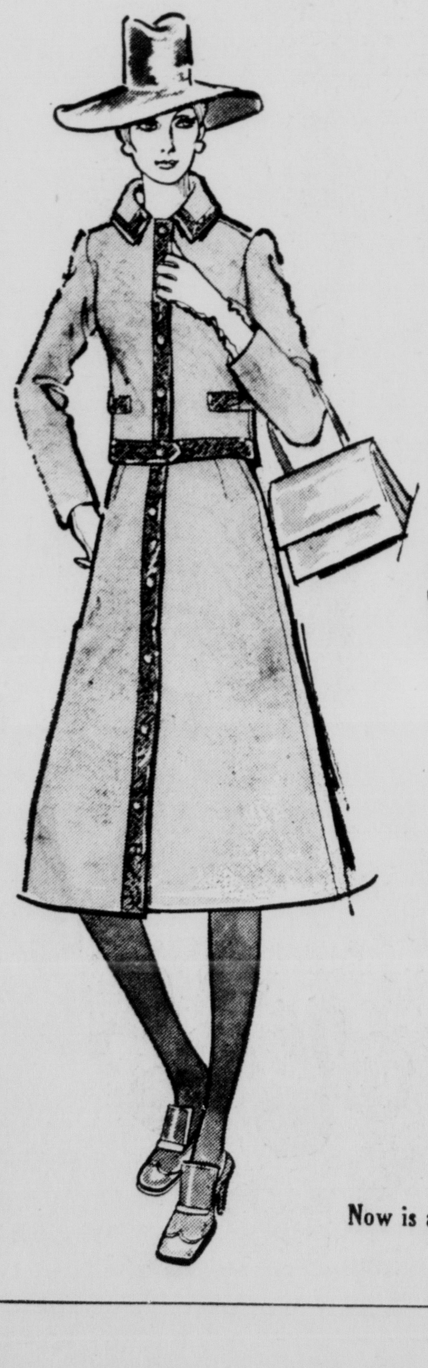


Triumvirate: n., any association of three in authority.

Authority that hereby epitomizes the newest suit looks . . . the pant suit, the midi suit and the one-piece suit. Newly associated with pants, the midi coat. Smashing outdoor look here in checks over tweed, with racoon trimmed hood that turns down to a splendid collar. Camel or green, 10 to 16, $150

The new skirt authority, the midi that snaps open to where you dare. Perfect balance, the cropped jacket. Camel, with snakeskin print trim. 8 to 14, $110

The one-piece suit. To associate, but not to be confused with, the dress, coat or multi-piece suit. Styled with the authority of an elegant suit, strictly tailored, superbly accented. Gray or aubergine with cerulean mink trim, 10 to 16, $170.





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THE MINI IS ALIVE AND WELL—and looks great over pants. It's here in Fire Islander's multi-strip double knit. Apache-tied scarf has replaced the long, flowing ones. Shoulder bag and wide leather belt accent the "alive" look. Believe it or not, but the gal is also wearing a wig.

Paris Forecasts: 'Good-bye Mini'

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Paris said goodby to the miniskirt for winter this year and added a bit of an au revoir to pants as such. Pictures of the collections are being released today.

The newest pants are cropped, just like Oliver Twist's. And jackets that go with them are cropped too, stopping just at the hipbone. Why?

"It's younger looking," says "Coco" Chanel

Courreges' are tabbed and strapped along battle-jacket lines and he shows some this year with ankle-length, barely flared skirts.

Even more than a jacket year, it's a cape season. They are steppeing forth for every hour and every occasion. Postilion style shoulder capes appear on beautiful topcoats at Givenchy. Others enfold the wearer in plaid wools straight from the moors and Lorna Doone. And the fur-lined, hooded capes "for sleighing" would have done well on Anna Karenina.

Cardin likes caped ensembles and shows them over tunics or ankle length dresses or pants that are generally cropped.

Venet's sensational line of coats feature cape sleeves. The collections are full of divided culotte skirts and newest of all—breeches or knickers that tuck into high top boots.

Theme and color this year are part of a Russian invasion.

Not since 1814, when Russian Cossacks were in Paris, has there been anything like it — traditional embroidery, costumes, shirts, topboots, kerchiefs that turn you into a boujik or a member of a Mongol horde.



MAIN STREET SAFARI—Leather laces both boot and bag and gives this knit's straight leg pantsuit the knack of knickers. Made of doubleknit Acrilan, this outfit is available in camel and navy. A great outfit for fall and winter outdoor activities.

Score for Fall In Parents Issue

The look is long but the stretched-out silhouette has nothing to do with the hemline. It's reflected in the longer-length vest, the lowered waistline—which, in dresses, usually ends in a brief flippy skirt that's flared or pleated.

Colors tend to be in keeping with the autumnal season with shades of bittersweet (a brick-like tone) leading the way. There are rusty colors, golds, earthy browns, deep greens and the ever-present navy. Neutrals, such as camel and creamy offwhite, appear more often as ground colors.

Making news: fringe, thong lackings,, heavy hardware—grommets, zippers etc.—and the Poncho with a capital P. Ponchos and vests of every type are sold separately or as a "plus" with dresses, jumpsuits, pants. Another plus with pants is the tunic, ususally cut long enough to serve by itself. New to the pants picture are the knicker; and the midi-length gaucho, which looks best with the new short vest.

Vests, variously interpreted, go both shorter and longer, with stops in between. One popular version, also favored by the boys, is the undershirt, or **Wallace Beery** look. In sweaters, the newest is hairy, done in angora type blend. Ribs are still right, but might be area-spotted instead of used all over.

Providing lots of Pow and Wow in sportswear and accessory departments are fashions a la American Indian. Here, leather (fake or real), fringe, thong lacings, glassy or wooden beads, Indian-motif prints come into their own. Also part of the folkloric trend are dresses with peasant styling.

Additional dress favorites are: sweater types, long scarf trims, flippy skirts, middy- and -skirt looks, and jumper effects. Of course, the bona fide jumper is always great for school and this season it could come with the plus of a ribbed knit sweater.

To round out the picture: On head, hand, and trailing from the neck are those great knitted or crocheted hat-mittens-scarf fashions. Underfoot, of course, are boots boots, boots, and on the legs are lots of knee-high socks, also tights for the young girls and panty hose (opaque or next-to-no texture) for the older ones.

Two versions of the new Fall look . . . the dress plus the vest, the jumper plus the ribbed knit sweater.

American-Canadian Women Wary About Hemlines

Even if the midi edges out the mini in cosmopolitan cities this fall, on Main Street U.S.A. hemlines will drop gradually — if at all, says Frieda Kaye at the Information Center on the Mature Woman in New York.

At least, that's the consensus of leading fashion editors from all over the United States and Canada, following recent designer showings held in New York. Their reactions to the mid-calf look were mixed. Opinions ranged from the claim that women over 40 look ten years older for every inch added below the knee, to that of Margaret Ness, Canadian newspaper woman who is "delighted to see skirts go down."

Oklahoma may be pivotal in deciding the success of the midi. Pat Shockey, fashion coordinator for WKY-TV in Oklahoma City, said that women in the heartland of America are fashion conscious but are also imbued with a spirit of independence. "A greater segment of the public has occasion to wear fashionable clothes, the homes to wear them in and the money to spend on clothes." If the designs are "good" and "appealing," they'll sell. "You are always going to buy what's good." But according to this fashion expert, the showings left her cold. "I have not seen anything that makes me say 'I would like to buy that, or wear it or talk about it.'"

Generally, the fashion experts agreed that the mini "had gone as far as it could go" (one went so far as to label the micro-mini "almost obscene") but they also felt the reversal to mid-calf was too sudden and drastic. Priscilla Parker in Tampa, Florida believes women will wear the glamorous midi for after-five social occasions, but "for general wear I still think that length is rather long." The comments of Milda J. Sandstrom of Topeka, Kansas were even less flattering to the midi. She called it "dowdy and aging" and said mature women were "quite satisfied with the freedom of the shorter skirt."

Dorothy Dale, radio commentator in Brockton, Mass., sees the new length as inevitable. "We're going to have 'o drop the hemlines whether we like it or not," she said. She added that the midi will probably revive the popularity of millinery as a flattering accessory to the new length.

But in the towns of Pennsylvania the midi will probably be adopted with mini adjustments. Margaret Minning, editor with the **Standard-Speaker** in Hazelton, said her community has "never been too terribly mini." But the predicts that the "new look" in Hazelton this fall will be about two inches below the knee.

In agreement is newspaperwoman Margaret Ness of Toronto, who states: "I think a lot of the middle-aged women. . are rather pleased with the mid-calf length." Her appriasal of the new fashion ranges from "comfortable" to "flattering."

But perhaps Pat Shockey of Oklahoma voices the indecisions and complaints of many mature women. She states flatly that the new length is **much too uncomfortable** for the suburbanite who does a good deal of driving. As for the success of the new length, she adopts a wait-and-see attitude. "If you walk through the markdown racks of any stores in October, you are going to know what the choice has been."



The long look of a midi skirt teams up with matching vest and co-ordinating sweater and accessories for the 'now' look.

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Languid Character For Coats, Suits

Fashion is more than a length. It's a mood, a philosophy, a "Let's be ladies again" attitude.

That's the formula for the lovely, languid coasts, suits and costumes in the softest fabrics seen in years. Shapes fit close-to-the-body, but not tightly through the bodice, while skirts are gored, flared, circled and have button-fronts, godets or released tucks — anything to make the midi mobile.

Fabrics are keyed to the new below-the-knee lengths, as well as some shorter ones. They're more flexible and more fluid. In fact, many of the new fashions have been inspired by the new cloud-soft, lightweight fabrics.

Details are more important than ever — and lengths must be correctly proportioned. For instance, to balance the look, suit jackets are cropped short or are long and shped — not Mr. In-Betweens.

The two-piece suit or suit with blouse, sweater or attached top is seen again. In these, various versions of the battle jacket — or "peace jacket," as some designers call it — lead the parade.

Dresses ensembled with coats have tucks, piping, bias cuts, contrast color, pockets, make them as important as their partners. Together, the ensembles have excitement, and the longuette lengths add to the spice.

Separate coats wrap or are shirt-detailed. Fitted coats have varying degrees of fullness — and for those that take fashion straight, there's the skinny coat.

Capes look handsome ensembled with dresses or button-front, and the hooded cape hits the big time.

Pockets soften midi skirts. One coat, part of a costume, features six.

Waists are indicated — but not with belts that jingle, jangle. All is softness and light — even down to narrow tie belts.

A coat and suit story isn't complete without that liberation symbol — pants, now ensembled with vests, capes or longuette coats.

Fabrics, always with-it, are coordinated in both pattern and weight for the many interchangeable parts of a wardrobe. They include face-finished broadcloths, suedes, meltons, flannels, fleeces.

Shetland-types softened with natural mohair, heather-toned coats and suitings, lightweight worsted crepe, softer tweeds and plaids appear.

Attention!

Right face!

Flare-warrd...

march!



HUP! Step out in the newest pant shape . . . . flared to a new width just between belled and straight.

TWO! Eyes ahead to the unregimented selection of fabrics . . . many of which have never enlisted into men's wear before. Now serving their style staunchly are velvets, tapestries, false furs, joining ranks with corduroys, denims, wools, and blends, in a battalion of colors and prints.

THREE! Flares are precision tailored to give a strict, really neat fit. There's no uniform to wear with flare pants, but they all have loops to take in the new, wide, groovy belts.

FOUR! The top outfit of flares is stationed at Flahs Rogues Den. Even if you're anti-military, you're pro-good looks . . . recruit some flares to your wardrobe!

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Overweight Fashions

If you're buying back-to-school cottons for the little girl who is a bit overwieght and underwieght, keep these tips in mind. Bright colors add pounds; dark colors slim the figure. The thin child can wear bold plaids and big flowered prints, but the plump little girl should stick to samll geometrics or tiny flowers in prints.

Popular Knits

Cotton knit is the fabric of many faces. It's seen in body-clinging jerseys and bulky knit tweeds. There are also cotton double knits, raschels, ribbeds, jacquards, velours, and terrys. All are lightweight and comfortable, perfect any-season campus wear.

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SEVEN STEPS TO LOVELIER LEGS—Fashion and figure authorities report that a woman's secrets for making the most of her legs should include exercise, skin care and the right shades, styles and fit in legwear. With today's fashions, they say, she can't get by with just one shade of legwear—she needs an entire wardrobe of colors for the complete head-to-toe look that complements all fashion lengths.

Women Must Make The Most of Legs

SEVEN STEPS TO LOVELIER LEGS

No matter what the dictates of fashion, every smart woman knows that the eyes will be on her legs. And fashion and figure authorities in a recent poll revealed seven key pointers on how every woman can make the most of her legs. They range from exercise to skin care to the right styles, shades and fit in legwear. Here they are:

Step 1: Legs too heavy or too thin? One exercise is especially recommended to reduce legs and ankles. With your feet together and your hands on your hips rise up and down on your toes, increasing your speed each time. An exercise that works both to reduce legs and to build up those that are too thin is stationary running. In a limited amount of floor space, go through all the motions of running—just as though you were trying to catch a bus!

Step 2: Worried about thighs and calves? Try this. Stand with your feet together, balancing yourself with your left hand against the wall at about shoulder height. Shift your weight to your left foot. Now, swing your right leg to make the biggest circle you possibly can. Do this ten times without letting that foot touch the floor. Turn and repeat, this time making circles with the left leg while your right hand presses against the wall.

Step 3. For smoother legs and feet, follow each bath or shower with a creamy lotion, generously applied. Rough spots can be whisked from heels with a pumice stone. For excess hair on the legs, most experts recommend the use of an **unscented** depilatory, since shaving the legs seems to stimulate growth of leg hair, and perfume in a depilatory can be an irritant to some tender skins.

Step 4: Flatter your legs and feet with the right shade of legwear. Light colors add pounds, while dark shades seem to make inches melt away. One leading legwear designer offers these guidelines. For suntanned legs try the brown shades. If your skin is dark and you want a pale effect, use an Opaque in a light shade—an Ivory or a White. If your legs are pale, try a dawn beige that has just a touch of pink. An overall guide for color selection is: the heavier the leg, the darker the shade should be.

Step 5: Patterns versus sheers and opaques? The legwear experts say "Know thine own legs" before you select a pattern. Patterns can be marvelously effective if you know what you're doing. Remember never to put big or hoizontal patterns on heavy legs. On thin legs they can be a blessing! Vertical patterns can make your legs longer, and some patterns even seem to add leg curves where you need them!

Step 6: Your legwear must fit properly to show off your legs to their best advantage. Fit in stockings is determined by the size of the foot as well as the length and width of the leg. For pantyhose, hip size, height and weight must be considered, too. Most popular sheer and opaque panty hose come in one size that fits all. Others are available in three sizes: small or short, medium or average, and tall or large. Study the weight and height charts on the package to find the size that's right for you.

Also recommended for fit, is a special sheer panty hose that is created through a unique manufacturing process that gives the garment a crumply look in the hand but a beautiful fit when it is on the legs. They're called "Skinnies" or "Budgeteer," and the advantage is that you, yourself, make the shape, thus guaranteeing a better fit—and they cost less, too!

Step 7: Good looking legs also depend on proper legwear care. Always remove your rings before putting on stockings or pantyhose, to avoid snagging. Garters should be fastened only to the welt, never the sheer part of a stocking. It's smart to carry a spare. Women used to buy two matching pairs at a time, but today there are three stockings in a pack called "A Little Extra" — a pair and a spare for emergencies. To launder hosiery, shake in a jar of warm water and mild suds. Avoid strong detergents. Rinse the same way, using clear, warm water.

One more tip from the leg experts: if you want to impress the ladies in your group, wear the shoe styles you see in the fashion magazines; if you want to impress the men, wear the shoes you know do the most for your legs!

If you would like a free booklet of additional pointers for lovelier legs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Legs, Suite 800, 635 Madison Ave., New York City 10022.

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Dior Collection Is Pure Luxury

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — The Christian Dior fall and winter fashion collection, designed by Marc Bohan, today stuck to its time-tested theme of elegance and wearibility. Fabulous fabrics and finest furs were used for the effect of pure luxury.

Dior's daytime hemlines are all at mid-calf length.

An important group of coats followed a fitted silhouette flaring out toward the midcalf hemline. The length was dropped to the ankles for evening. The waistlines of these coats were always marked by a fabric or leather belt, or half belt in the back.

These coats are worn over matching or sometimes contrasting long sleeved, softly treated crepe shirtwaist dresses.

Capes are exploited for every hour and any occasion. Dior shows them in leather, velvet calf, the new soft silk velvet, matelasse quilting, satin, panne, tweeds or woolens. He lines them in fur. Finally he presented the furs of the spotted cat family, mink, fox or guanaco.

Dior's winter colors stress brick, brown, some gray, beige, rust, fuchsia and bottle green. There is much blacks hown for day in all-black ensembles.

Generally speaking, Dior prefers monotone in basics to shock conrasts. He does nice things with quilting. Shown first in a cape worn over a slinkly jersey dress, it was seen again in a suit, city coat, and evening gowns.

Dior's early morning suits are soft and feature a smock shirt worn over soft wide-legged pants, with matching shoulder-strap satchel and at the neckline long narrow floating scarves. An occasional trim ascot is a variation.



MIDI COAT WITH PANTS—it's Fall's most exciting ensemble. This particular costume is set off in a rich exclusive plaid that combines shades of gold, raspberry and black in a wool and nylon blend. The set is part of a larger group of separates in the same fabric called "Libra."



SWIRL OF ELEGANCE—captured in the ultimate evening cape is styled in luxe Fouke processed black dyed Alaska fur seal, bordered at the collar and hem with Russian sable. The cape reflects all the vibrance of a star-studded midnight.



STAR OF ANY SHOW—the Shirt Dress. The catalyst that is always right. This type of wardrobe moves with the fashion trends as do the shirtwaist blouses. This particular number is a finely sketched plaid on washable crepe and it is casual dressing at its best.



MIDNIGHT COWBOY—A leading designer carries off an almost-Indian feeling in this fringed poncho atop its own poncho skirt. Both are done in lightweight, washable acrylic plaid in bright tones of white, green and red on black. Underneath, who knows? Anything goes!

Dirndls for Girls

With all the talk of longer skirts for fall, it may be of interest to point out that teen-age girls are still loyal to the dirndl-skirted mini.

The rush was on this summer for the inexpensive—and comfortable—short gathered dirndl, and the skirts will be spotlighted in every back-to-school collection.

For fall dirndls are being featured in dark striped cotton knits as well as plush cotton velour.

The dirndls are usually worn with peasant blouses or cotton knit T-shirts.

Autumn Beauty

IS YOURS WITH A NEW HAIRSTYLE



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A lesson in winter warmth....

It's a known fact that kids need sturdy, warm winter coats .... but it's also in the book that they should look as smart as possible at all times. (After all, Mom, don't you feel warmer when you look good?) And, nowhere will you find as clever a collection of children's winter wear than at Flahs. We show, as class-leading examples; from the left: For the dancing pre-schooler, three-piece green tartan plaid walk set, 2 to 4; $42. Teacher for the moment wears a camel colored suede-cloth coat with five-way hood-collar. Sizes 7 to 14; $42. Sizes 4 to 6X, $35. She knows the answer, in her Tyrolean styled, hooded coat. Green, sizes 4 to 6X; $34. Sizes 7 to 14; $38. Sizes 2 to 4, with leggings; $38.

Thoughtful miss thinks shiny red with black and white fur like trim is really sharp. Hooded, zipper front. 7 to 14; $48.



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Lingerie in the Fall Mood

Autumn inspires new lingerie too as it greets the season in new lengths, soft fabrics. Sweep up our lovlies . . . slips, loungewear and sleepwear soon.



Kaye Sportwair



LACOSTE'S CROCODILE CHEMISE with zippered front and jumbo pockets in new fall double colors.

There's Something for Everybody This Year



SAY OLE! Be on your way to 1970's newest fashion frolic—gaucho or midi length pants. This is a knit—an all-in-one gaucho length jumpsuit in amethyst, winter green and burgundy. The boots are a fashion-must.

Skirts Down—Pants Up

While skirts go down, pants move up. That's the way the wheel spins, in the topsy-turvy fashion world.

The midi, of longuette, has introduced a brand new choice in skirt hemlines. But back-to-school collections show that the plummeting skirt is offset by the rising pant.

Mid-calf gaucho pants and baggy knickers, gathered below the knee, are important on-campus looks this fall.

Like the boys' garments they copy, big girl knickers are favorites in sturdy cotton corduroy. They come in fashionable fall shades like brick, sand, and chocolate brown, plus plaid and chevron prints. They are usually pulled over long socks and worn with clunky shoes.

Gauchos also look most stylish in corduroy . . . especially the smooth ribless version.

New Kind of Shirt

What's a "skoncho"? Not a rare animal or a fancy car, but a new kind of skirt. It's a skirt that turns into a poncho, and vice versa. Worn as a skirt, the garment has a front-dipping hemline a drawstring waist. Easiest of all skirt styles to make yourself, the "skoncho" looks good in a colorful cotton plaid for Indian summer school days. Sew another poncho-skirt in wide wale corduroy for cooler weather. Trim with cotton curtain fringe.



THERE ARE MIDIS—but there's no other midi coat like this Napoleonic inspiration that hugs the bodice like there's no tomorrow. A belt streamlines the back view. What could be better? Camel, rust and taupe are the color choices in this delightful number.



CERTAINLY DIFFERENT—The fitch takes the snake and the midi stands alone. Is there a smarter way to face the icy cold winter? Natural creamy white fitch skins are found in the round with dyed-to-match genuine snakeskin inserts. The leggins and wrapped turban are also fitch. It's what we call Fur Funtastic.

Shoes for Teenagers Mate With All Styles

New leather shoes for teens show the verve and versatility necessary to make them perfect mates for the midis, minis and maxis that co-ds will mix in their wardrobes this fall. Shoe silhouettes come high and low, heel heights the same, and leathers run from fine smooth and embossed textures to the sportiest brushed and waxy types.

The newest look in shoes puts the emphasis on softness and elegance, and teenagers are finding this kind of footwear very appealing. More than that, they appreciate that the shoe styles now being shown accessorize so well with all the different clothes they'll be wearing. And the leather in this young and yummy collection displays its own versatility, notes Leather Industries of America. This fall, the many faces of American leather include smooth, grained, suede, clear and crushed patent, waxy, glove, embossed, lustre and many other textures.

General "rule of heel," with only occasional deviations, is: the lower the hemline, the higher the heel. One exception is the gypsy or peasant look, which takes happily to ballet slippers and other flatties. Pants go well with almost all heel heights except the very high. Toelines are mostly full and rounded off, with some squared toes showing in tailored shoes.

First on the footpath back to school is the leather slip-on or pump. Co-eds making a slip-on study might rate the wrap-front pump as most interesting entry of the semester. It's new, and looks well with both pants and midis. In wrapped styles the leather lays flat on the instep, sometimes sweeping to the side. Or there may be a wide gored inset across the instep, to carry out a "wrappy" look. Soft supple leathers in smooth, light-grained, suede and crushed patent finishes are most often used.

Continuing as part of the pump parade are high-tongued or up-front pumps in a variety of leathers, mostly sporting higher heels. Hardware of brass or silver is still around, but many slip-ons are trimmed with self-leather as straps, buckles, etc. Another variation is the shoe with cut-down or lay-down tongue. Pliant leather soles make stepping easy as well as fashionable.

To team with almost everything in a teen wardrobe, many think nothing can beat boots. Some rise to the knee, others stop at mid-calf. Also popular is the ankle-high demi-boot. Popular leathers on the boot beat are the grained, waxy, smooth, brushed, suede and patent leathers, with many specially processed to be weather-resistant.

Boot favorites with co-eds include laced-up high boots, the fringed boot, boots with spat or spectator detailing, and brass-trimmed boots. Some mid-calf and higher boots may be used as "tuck-in" footgear for gaucho and knicker outfits. In demi-boots, trim treatment runs to goring, monk-straps, bold stitching, perforations, or the rugged "work-boot" look.

For dating, dancing and other festive doings, the assortment of luscious leather footwear is boundless. Her less formal outings call for lovely leather pumps with smart buckles, slings or cut-out openings. For real dress-up affairs, co-eds may choose glamorous leather sandals or pumps in lustre, smooth, metallic-toned or patent leathers. Sandals are resplendent, setting off their leather textures with fancy strap arrangements, jeweled buckles or a bit of piping. Beautiful leather pumps celebrate with satin bows, ornate buckles or jeweled ornaments. In these and other shoe styles, porous leather linings are most important for the comfort of super-active young feet.

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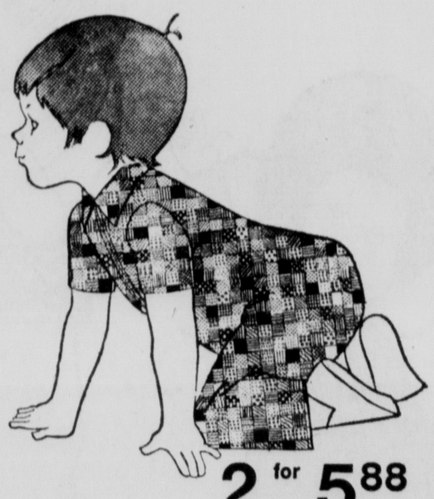
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Sportswear Sparks Fall Days



GREAT SUEDE JACKET—It's a delight for Fall, 1970. It's fringed to the hilt—a look Annie Oakley would have loved and it's available locally. Here's a genuine suede, meticulously tailored, with fringe swinging at every level in natural and high fashion colors — brown, gold, natural and purple.

What enhances brisk fall days, goes anywhere, does anything, looks as fresh as the season it represents? Fall sportswear, that's what, taking on as many facets as the imagination.

Football games, drives through the country, collecting colorful foliage — they're all part of autumn, all part of the warm-up for colder weather. And they call for a wardrobe of put-together looks.

Pants have done a little addition for the fall circuit and come up with some winning looks for game time.

Besides the bell, flared and straight-legged styles, gaucho pants are now included. Stopping right below the knee or dipping mid-calf, the loose fit of the legs gives the gaucho an almost skirty look.

Panting it, too, are knickers in plaids, tweeds and corduroys with the knack for reviving old-fashioned schoolboy looks.

Skirts, flippant and saucy, add to the color of the season in kiltie and pleated styles. Red, yellow and orange make for fiery autumn plaid skirts, muted by earthen colors.

The midi helps expand and extend fall wardrobes. Whether zip-up, button up, slip-on or wrap-around, the midi skirt makes a newsy separates partner. But multiple lengths are acceptable — above the knee, at the knee, just below the knee or down to mid-calf.

Top of the fall scene and under it all are body stockings that are ribbed or opaque and cover from foot to neck.

Put them on, don a skirt, pants or knickers and the stocking is a tougher-look binder.

Blouses appear to be pocket-intrigued for fall with little pockets here and there. Deep, narrow, wide and patch-styled pockets adorn long-sleeved skinny blouses, shirts and pull-on tops.

Where can Sylvester the cat, Mickey Mouse, Captain Marvel and Tweedy-Pie be found? On T-shirt dresses and polo shirts. Appliqued and printed cartoon characters use fabric as their screen this season.

Cover-ups for fall fun are jackets that present a new short cropped scene. Little battle jackets, fitted at the waist in military fashion, star with pants, skirts, gauchos, in wool, crinkly patent or supple leather for early fall days.

Zippers, snaps and buckles add unique detailing to these jackets.

Jackets bypass the waist, too, for the long lean look of cardigan styling. Sweater knits with pockets, ribs, sleeveless or short-sleeved are cover-up companies for knit separates.

Ponchos are fashions that warmly wrap up early fall. Fringed, knitted, rectangular and square, the poncho appears in melton, wool knits, acrylics with designs that may range from geometric to posey.

Over pants, skirts, over all come the sporty coats and jackets in furry looks, pile-lined inside, with the pile peeking outside. The curley long haired lamb look is a favorite also.

Lingerie is also ready to go to all lengths this season. Mini, midi—or knee-skimming longuette — whatever the choice, lingerie is ready with underlines of all-lengths.

There are boxer short slips with matched camisoles, one-piece "everything suits," gaucho pant slips, long T-shirt slips, midi slips that swing full, long-stemmed styles slashed to the thigh to underline high-buttoned skirts.

New looks in ready-to-wear have prompted these new looks in lingerie, encouraged by the poplarity of fashions in general that expedite "instant dressing."

Much of the new lingerie has the slinky look of the '30s reflecting today's fashion feeling that the body should be free and unfettered.

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FOR MIDNIGHT OIL BURNING—Hemlines for after-hours wear in the dorm are non-controversial. Some like them short—like the ruffled mini skirt at left that comes with brief pants, curler cap and quilted booties. On the long side: a bunny sleeper with attached footies and quilted duster. In soft cotton broadcloth, they're tops.



NEWEST COAT UNDER THE SNOW (AND RAIN OR WIND) — The metallic "wet" look in a belted French coat to make a fashion splash in any weather.

Bagging a Good Fashion Look

It's not what you wear this fall that counts, but the way you wear it according to the September issue of GLAMOUR Magazine. The newest bags can change the whole feeling of a look—move it from country classic to city chic.

The feeling for all bags now is pouchy and deliciously soft. Shoulder bags are still number one—the casual ones are inches deep in fringe. Even the city-chic leather ones have a new softness.

The Indian embroidered velvet bag is a good casual bag too—but not with faded blue jeans—dress jeans in corduroy or suede are a good choice.

The proportion of the bag you wear is just as important as the length you wear your skirt—yes, knee-showing skirts are still important—and almost as individual. The bag you choose depends upon your size and what you're wearing. The bigger you are, the more bag you can carry.

But, warns GLAMOUR, there are limits, even for the biggest girls. A bag that looks like a shoulder suitcase—bulky and side heavy—is too cumbersome for just about anyone.

Crochet A Cape

Crochet a cape in light weight, washable cotton yarn for those first cool days on campus. Crocheted fashions are much in demand for fall and the do-it-yourself method is gaining in popularity among those who take to the handicraft arts. For the beginning knittings instruction booklets give easy-to-follow crochet patterns.

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Sugar and Spice in 'Little' Fashions

"Sugar, spice and evertyhing nice," that's what little girls are made of. And that s what little girls' fashions are made of this fall. Add sugar, a bit of honey and a dash of alphabet. What do you get? The prettiest little miss in layered-look separates, and long-line dresses with pleats.

"Snails, and nails," may be the order of the day when the girls go out for hard play in lively jumpsuits and pants outfits, including the new gaucho pants.

Best layered looks put together the skirt and tops for the young girl. Pleats press the issue in box, knife and kilt detail. Layer on layer of sugar and spice gets together when over the skirts and under the jumpers are sweaters that take a ribbing and blouses with easily ruffled personalities, nearly all long sleeved for snug warmth.

Jumpers go lean and clingy to blouson and swingy. Accentuated with buttons and big patch pockets, the smart little classics move one jump ahead in fashion.

A little girl's fall might be made of favorite great lengths in teeny-weeny old-fashioned-styled print dresses. Everything nice in print and out of print merits sophisticated white collar and cuff trim for crisp school and party dresses.

Poncho power is the power of the season for girls who are aware of the pants and sporty skirt scene. Play outfits accentuate the sometimes seamed good looks of the poncho. With matching dresses and coats, ponchos are sometimes detachable to go their way over other fashions.

Midi skirts and vests styled as ponchos are new additions to the separates scene.

Little girls and young wardrobes absorb all nice things in way of good looks, including sporty gear in suede and leather, or cotton suede and leather looks—with fringes and snaps.

Spice is added with personality plus and big girl accessories including oversized bags and gaucho hats.

Fake snake adds still more spice. Dresses, coats, pants, pajamas and all nice things python around a bit. Captured from Mom's fashion, the reptile look slithers to big time in cottons and vinyls.

The fabric scope is girlishly great with easy-care double knits in cottons and acrylics. Herringbones, Donegal tweeds, and plaids have a wily way with wools and blends.

Perky patterns and prints do their thing on the season's fabrics. Indian prints, baby prints, fruit and flower prints and patchwork prints help put spice in a girl's life, at school or at play.

Fall for girls goes colorful in brights that are right for all prints and patterns. Red, navy, forest green, yellow, orange, and a pinch of cinnamon, curry and paprika spice up the carnival of colors.

Everything nice wraps up what little girls are turning to for fall.

Short lengths are the order of the day in grade school girls' fashions, but the big-girl midis are available, too. On a very high fashion note, little-girl maxis go to parties and have fun.



FALL LOOK OF LOVE—The new look in bridals for Fall '70 is a romantic blend of mellow tradition and young fashions says designer Edythe Vincent of New York. Miss Vincent observed that the highly styled Camelot, Dresden and Gibson Girl sleeves and the encircling wedding ring and military collars were especially popular with fashion conscious young brides. All the traditional feeling of the ceremonial gown is retained, however, with all the sweep and dignity designed into them. A great deal of imported laces from France and Holland are being used along with rich beading, luxurious peau and satins.. More skirt fullness is coming to the fore but it's a controlled fullness with a contemporary flair. Brides are looking for a blend of fashion with tradition with today's tastes. It all adds up to a very romantic look. The gown pictured here is made of Angelskin peau de soie with re-embroidered Alencon lace jewels. It has a fitted bodice, bell skirt and Bishop sleeves. The skirt also featured a chapel length train. It is designed by Edythe Vincent.

Gloves Go Trim

Glove collections appear in fresh styles and handsome leathers for autumn.

Glove trim comes both lively and elegant, lengths range from shorties to eight-button. Glove leathers are a creamy textured lot, with kid, cape, pigskin, suede, doeskin and deerskin leathers among others.

Leather shorties for casual looks appear with clever touches.

There are fringe, long or short; contrast stitching around fingers, on backs, forming a cuff; crocheted insets; knuckleholes; brass chain.

Evening glove trim comes in the guise of little buttons, tassels, embroidery, puffy welting and pleats. In four- and six-button styles, leather gloves veer to elegance.

Decoration is simple—a scalloped cuff, tiny buttons, a tassel. A holdover from last fall are gauntlets with big flared cuffs, fringed or unfringed.

Leather dress gloves range up to eight button. Trimming might be fur or jeweled cuffs, appliques, self-leather bows, leather or pearl buttons up to eight button.

Warm gloves with linings of wool, fur or shearling keep fingers comfortable.

Sweat Shirts

The cartoon character "Spiderman" is creeping into the classroom by way of the newest cotton knit shirts. Styled for little boys, the shirts are printed all over with the "Spiderman" motif in a patchwork design.

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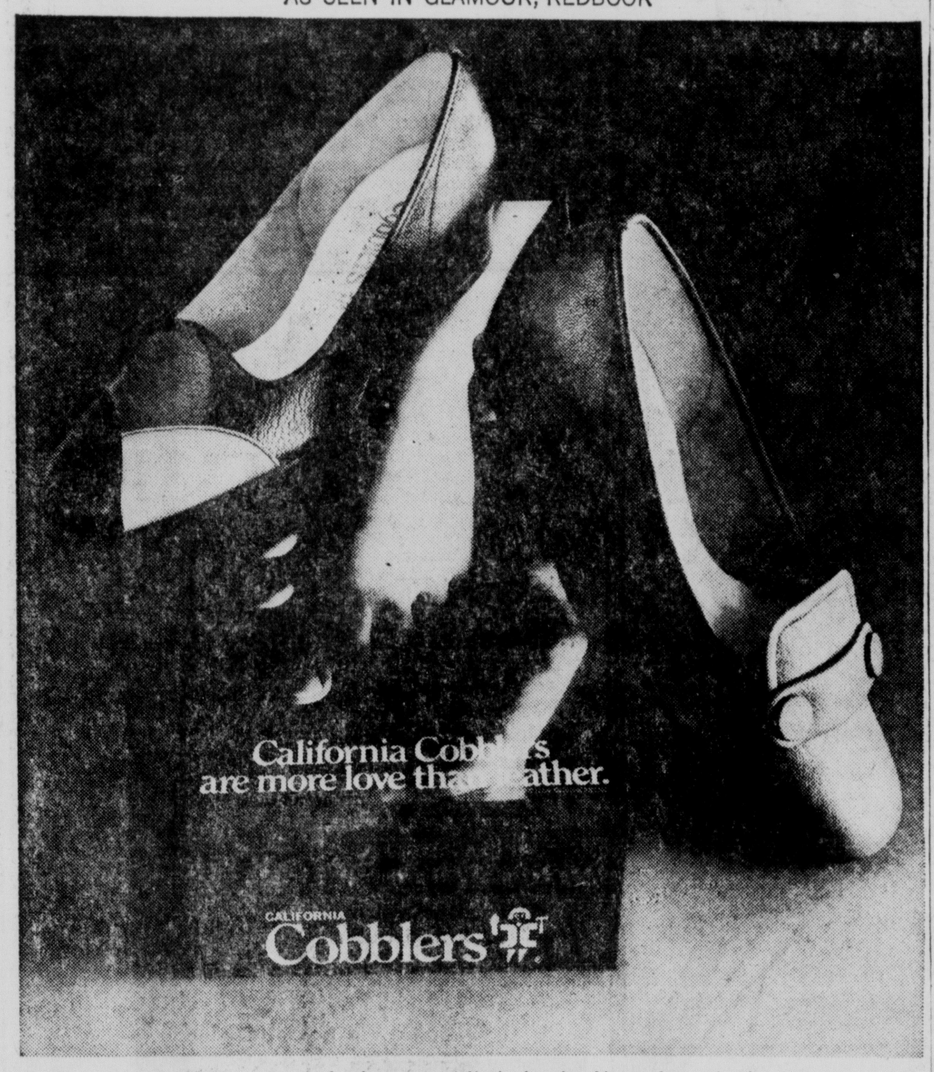
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FRINGE BINGE is on the teenage crowd this fall. Jacket, with extremely long fringe on chest and sleeves, is up-to-the-minute sportswear for youngsters. Fringes of varying length will be seen on jackets, ponchos, pants and shirts.

Fashion Jewelry Means Choice!

Let others wage war on the maxi's, midi's and mini's. Fall's fashion femme can simply pick her own winner, choose what is her, and wear the look most pleasing, as she pleases.

What the hemline hassle really means is that for the first time in fashion history, she has a choice. Reason enough to rejoice? Here's more, for according to the Jewelry Industry Council, that choice is nowhere more apparent than in the wonderful world of sapphire and silver, gold and garnet, tourmaline, topaz and turquoise.

Choice is the great woman's liberator, and now, freedom is truly hers. Fashion this Fall is not just a look, but an outlook. A new license that says whatever is you is right, whatever makes you look pretty and stylish is the pretty and stylish look.

And if choice is reason to rejoice, promises the Council, Fall's jewelry is joyful news indeed!

PRECIOUS JEWELRY

The secret of looking lovely, whatever your fashion taste, is to wear something you love. Example? The Gem of Love—diamond jewelry. This year, for the first time, jewelry manufacturers are making this a love affair every woman can afford. The secret? The use of smaller diamonds in open airy designs that glitter and sparkle with all the heavenly lustre of the most diamond-rich tiara ever worn by any queen. The theme is **space** exploration: the setting, the canopy of heaven, be it ring, bracelet, brooch; the gems, the twinkling stars of the skies. The effect can be either massive and majestic, ablaze with all the brilliance of the sun itself—or precious and delicate, sparked with the shining lights of a stellar night.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Nowhere do fashion designers more recognize the new dictum to "choose your own You" than in the area of fashion jewelry, and there they say it loud and clear: Viva la disagreement, viva la difference!

Costume jewelry designers have taken the 3 M's (Maxi, Midi, and Mini) firmly into account, and allowing that the world has room enough for all of them, have offered this year's fashionable femme every possible accessory for every possible look.

The softly feminine features of some clothing styles mean delicacy in costume jewelry—for those who choose it, of course. And what can more enhance this soft feminine look than bracelets, earrings and pendants of glass crystals, delicately cut and tinted, their melon shape recalling an era of Olympian elegance, Grecian grace.

Also reminiscent of those days of ladies draped in gowns of white, softly padding marbled floors in mini-sandalled or thonged feet, are hair ornaments that add jewel-bright allure to shining, up-lifted tresses, and fragile tassel earrings. Of a later but still so gracious era are velvet collars worn high on the neck, delicately buckled or sporting an heirloom pin or madallion.

The theme of the ancient and exotic is continued in the "Far East Look" of jade in gold colored bracelets, earrings and pins. Imported from Indian cultures is turquoise in hand-worked silver. And the South Pacific makes its contribution with the delicate tints and mysterious shapes of South Sea Baroque simulated pearls.

From Africa comes a heavy, primitive look, perfect balance to the length of midis and maxis. Wood, leather, massive metal lend themselves perfectly to the bulk necessary, especially in neckwear, to offset and complement the heavy aspect of the longer hemlines.

CULTURED PEARLS

Hemlines may change, necklines disappear, but the mystery allure of the Queen of Gems remains forever. There is something so constant, so pure and so undimming about pearls that their lovely magic works in every fashion mood, and in every modulation of fashion.

Of course, you can never go wrong with a single strand cultured pearl necklace—of any length—with the shimmering loveliness of a pearl ring, or with the demure delight of button earrings.

BUT! this is the year of choice, of being You, or if you choose, a new you every day. And pearl jewelry manufacturers are making it possible to play wardrobe wizard in a fantastic variety of new and exciting designs.

First, the colors! Creamy pearls of pink, gold, blue, beige, sheening cream, grey, even bewitch-craft black—all ashimmer with the promise of beauty bedecking the feminine wrist, finger, throat.

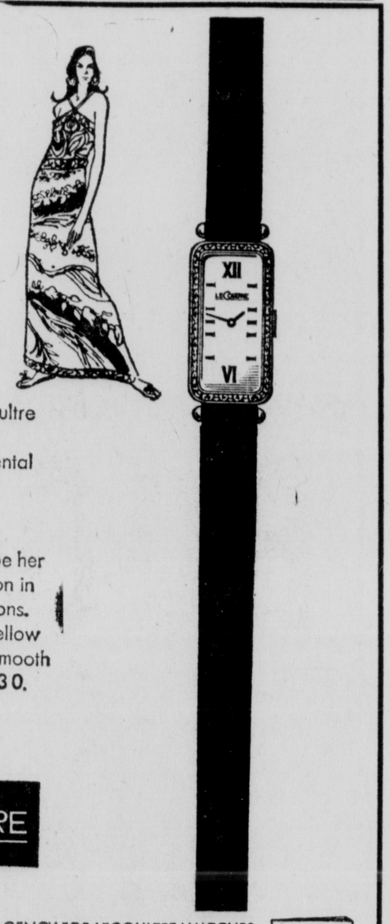
And the sizes, the shapes! Baroque and round, massive and marvelous, tiny and tear-like, matches, graduated, or modishly mixed.

The combinations! The drama and dreaminess of pearl necklaces and bracelets clasped in the glowing embrace of diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, coral, jade, and golden sculptures.



Carlye's two piece costume swings into Fall. Impervious to the crush of a suitcase or nonstop pace in Trevira Polyester Double Knit. Chain-belted, solid color ribbed knit bodice is foil for the tri-colored chevron-striped jacket and all-over pleated skirt. $160.00 — Just one of a collection exclusive with

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THE SWEDISH MILITARY COAT combines fashion and warmth for an American winter, reports the Men's Fashion Association. This white leather version has many fashion details such as slash pockets, latch closures and oversized pockets. Shearling lining provides extra weather protection. This fellow adds ribbed all-wool turtlenec[illegible] leather gloves.

Norfolk Jackets for Boys

Boys in school this fall need little, if any, tutoring in fashion. Never before have the youngsters been so aware of the prevailing mores of dress as they apply to their special group.

Favorite dress-up clothes for the vast majority, says the Men's Fashion Association, are the myriad combinations of sportcoats, blazers and slacks that seem to express the "young mood" most fluently.

Showing their recognition of "what's happening" in the world of fashion, many youngsters dig Norfolk jackets. Distinguished by their all-around belts and flapped patch-pockets, the Norfolks are updated versions of those worn by their Dads and Grandads when they were in school.

Most Norfolk jackets are tailored of either plain or modestly patterned fabrics, which helps when the boys team them with their favored "fancy pants." Most of the Norfolks have a rugged, tweedy look and include such classic cloths as donegal tweeds, Harris tweeds and corduroys.

Is it necessary to repeat that boys like blazers? It appears the only thing boys like better than blazers are girls. Youngsters will take their blazers in both single-and double-breasted versions, and often have collections that include every type of button arrangement from one to six.

Navy blue and blues a bit lighter than navy continue to be the winning colors. This season some very bright reds and deep scarlets make the grade. Camel shades, warm browns, light blues and some grays will also be worn.

Most important new fashion feature of both the Norfolks and the blazers is the action-back. Some come with bi-swings, others with shirred backs and pleated backs.

Both Western and military pockets, as well as the usual types are used on the casual jackets. Lapels and pockets flaps are wider and vents deeper in accord with the general trend.

The shirts that youngsters team with those outfits have long, long pointed collars and most are closely shaped to conform to the body. Selections range from very bold stripes and solid deep-tones, to both printed and woven geometric designs.

Ties are very wide, some measuring as much as five inches and up. Patterns include everything from stripes to wild free-form prints, to geometric wovens, to solid hues. Some of the latter are on plain grounds while others have jacquard effects to accent the plain colors.

Turtlenecks continue strong with the young set. There are multitudes of the turtlenecks that look so smart worn with blazers and sportcoats or under outerwear garments.

Sport shirts include both woven and knitted versions and the number of patterns are virtually countless. Latest "in" look is to wear the shirt collar outside the collar of the coats—and many are specifically designed to provide that youthful look. When the collars are worn out—the youngsters often wear scarfs and "apaches" in place of ties.

Two-toned shoes worn with patterned socks help achieve the added fashion flair the young set craves.



FOR THE MAN who dares to be different, there's the "costume look." This three piece ensemble, shown by the Men's Fashion Association, includes matching vest, pants and cape. Pattern is donegal tweed and comes in black and white.

A Wig: An Accessory



CLASSIC PAGE BOY WIG

Hat designers and hair stylists have united to create the wig boom! Famous names in both fields like Adolfo, Kenneth, and Sassoon have personal wig collections in most department stores across the country.

Years ago, only society women could afford the luxury of a wig. Wigs **then** were human hair, terribly expensive, and not very practical. Besides keeping her own hair in shape, she now had a wig to manage, too.

Today, pre-curled wigs answer hair problems for most women. They're pretty **and** practical. Women can and do own more than one wig. Think of the new-found freedom! Women can change their entire personality by simply changing the style or color of their hair, in the time it takes to don a wig. It's marvelous!

Besides being a far better value, the fabulous wigs of today are easier to care for. Long and short wigs are designed to hold their curl—so there's no setting—ever. And they're wash and wear!

Wigs are handwashed in cold-water detergent as easily as you'd wash panty hose or delicate lingerie.

Today's wig goes here, there, and everywhere. Because the synthetic wig is pre-curled, it's perfect for travel. Curls stay in...you slip it on and you're ready to step out...in any part of the country.

The wig is an accepted way of life around the world. Realizing the wig as an important accessory for today's busy woman, airlines are encouraging women travelers to carry aboard their wig cases. Instead of being shipped as baggage with the rest of the luggage, the wig case goes first class, just like the family.

BOOTS

Make Fashion News This Year and We Have Every Style. High, Low or In-Between, You are Sure to Find Just What You Want.

SNEAKER BARN

— TWO LOCATIONS —

73 CROWN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie: 562 Main Street

J and J Wigs introduces pre-cut, pre-styled men's wigs



(CHARLIE NUGENT — HAPEMAN ROAD, RED HOOK, N. Y.)

J and J can help you turn back the clock and give you the confidence of youth. The secret is these fantastic modacrylic wigs. In colors just like your own, they're natural, handsome and lightweight. They wash and dry easily and they're a snap to put on. You will look younger. Much younger. And, best of all, these fade-proof, natural-looking wigs can be worn right out of the store because no adhesive or strips are needed, and the comfortable contoured cap fits snugly. And you can choose your handsome full-haired wig to blend with your natural hair color. So don't accept a whim of nature when you feel younger and look better this easily. After all, sometimes it takes more than clothes to make the man.

All Work Done in the All New Men's Room

Personal Styling Just for You with Two Locations to Serve You.

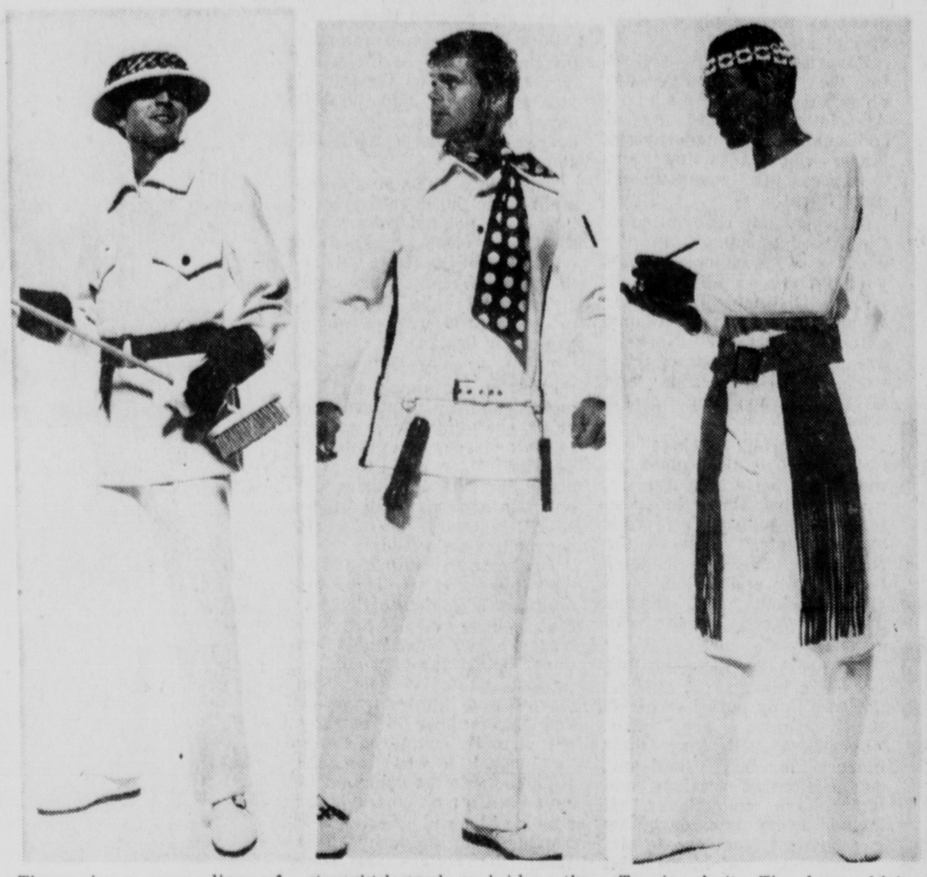
203 Foxhall Avenue
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New Look for Tomorrow's Working Man



COMFORT AND HIGH FASHION are tailored into these super wale corduroy slacks. Flare bottoms and a wide double button waistline are featured in this all cotton slack. Available in shades of brown, tan and off white, the slack is reported to retail for about $21.50. A great outfit for the out-of-doors man.



There is a new line of clothes for men called "Whiteworks." The line was designed by several top fashion experts with the objective that these clothes will be washed in cold water only.

Some interesting outfits emerged. For tomorrow's **Sanitation Man** we see a tunic suit of white textured cotton blend front which zips to a wide collar and is belted in taupe suede. The trousers are straight-legged while the white pith helmet is banded with a taupe, brown and white scarf. The designer is trying to show here that modern cold water laundering can clean heavy duty whites so effectively that work clothes now can be fashionable as well as easy-care.

For the **Gas Station Attendant**, David Kidd, who designs for Mrs. Nixon, created a shirt suit in white Trevira knit. The long shirt has navy blue side inserts, each centered with a brass zipper, the belt has brass rings to hold flashlight and other tools of the trade. A red and white polka dot scarf side-ties at the neck.

The **Waiter's Uniform** designed by Anthony Muto is of white polyester knit. The leotard shirt top is worn with buckled knickers and soft white leather shoes. The gold buckskin belt has two huge fringed pockets to hold order pad—and tips.



Tomorrow's **Mailman Uniform** was designed for the "Whiteworks" collection by Leo Narducci. The tunic top of white crepe maracaine has full sleeves with deep button cuffs. Matching trousers fit into knee-high boots. A black vinyl cap and belt match the nylon canvas mailsack.



The Cowboy Outfit by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman is made of white glove leather which can be sponge-washed. The close-fitting trousers are worn with a fringed vest, ascot and gauntlets, all studded with brass nailheads. Matching studded belt and hatband completes the costume.

Tomorrow's **Taxi Driver** uniform was designed by Liz Claiborne for Youth Guild.



The racer's motif in which nylon cire is color-accented with a checkerboard stripe of bright yellow and black-and-white. The racer's helmet and socks accessorize the uniform, which is completely cold water washable. And the back of the jacket is imprinted with large block letters reading OFF DUTY.

These are way-out designs. Go ahead, men—WE DARE YOU!!!!

Bringing Back the '30s

Written for UPI
By ROBERT A. KAPLAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fall's clothing fashions for men will bring back the '30s — but without "prohibitions".

Men's tailored clothing manufacturers have updated the best fashion ideas from the 1930s and adapted them to a wide range of individual tastes and needs.

"Prohibitions" from the past over mixing patterns and combining or even wearing certain colors have been eliminated and men will be able to exercise much more freedom and flexibility in their choice of model, fabric, pattern and color.

Plaid suits will be accessorized by shirts and ties of other patterns — colors will run the gamut — and various fashion myths and misconceptions will be dispelled.

Fashion analysts offer varied explanations for the revival of fashion ideas from the '30s, but most agree that the spectacular and framatic "looks" of that decade insure more frequent comebacks than most other periods in modern history.

Here is how men will find this "look" interpreted in fall tailored clothing:

In suits and sport coats, the basic silhouette is slightly longer, the lapels wider, and the vents deeper than in recent seasons. The big new models are the six button double-breasted and the two-button single-breasted. As in the '30s, special emphasis is on the slightly weigntier fabrics and striped patterns which lend themselves so readily to this "look."

But, unlike the models of the '30s which were cut much fuller across the chest and blade, and wider across the shoulder, the adaptations of the '70s are fitted and shaped to provide today's slimmer and streamlined silhouette.

The "fancy back" is also back—in suits and sport coats — interpreted in belted, pleated, shirred, and gusset treatments. Fabric ranges are not restricted to the popular gabardine of the '30s but embrace a wide range of fabrics and patterns, including small checks, subdued herringbones, stripes and geometrics. The Norfolk jacket is also being revived, taking the form of a variety of fancy fronts such as belts, and box pleasts.

In topcoats and overcoats, wrap-rounds, polo coats, Guard coats and Chesterfields bridge the gap of the past three decades, with the double-breasted playing an increasingly important role. With wide lapels and deep vents the distinguishing features, men will be able to go to any length mini, midi, or maxi in capturing the tailored outercoat look of the '30s.

Formal wear parallels the trend in other clothing categories, with longer jackets, wide lapels, deep vents — highlighted by luxurious facings and edgings.

The '30s theme will also be carried through in furnishings and accessories, such as broad-brimmed hats, wide ties, and wide-collared shirts and two-toned shoes.

The soft city shoe

A busy day in the city calls for a handsome tailored shoe. Made of soft glazed leather with patterns of light and dark for a shadowed effect.

ROWE'S *for Shoes*

(A Good Store in a Great Community)

34 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
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Foxy females go glamorous with fox — the latest "in" trim for coats and suits with . . .

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Established 1900 *Furs and Fashions*

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EAGLE *Clothes*

Merge serge
with shape controlled;
Add broad lapels
and buttons bold.
In four rich shades
(each one a beaut),
Behold—
the Eagle Blazer Suit!

Can't help waxing poetic about the season's newest style leader. The Blazer Suit by Eagle. In Oxford Grey, Flannel Grey, Chocolate Brown, or Navy. And whether you're a Longfellow (or short), trust Rafalowsky's to custom-fit you, to perfection!

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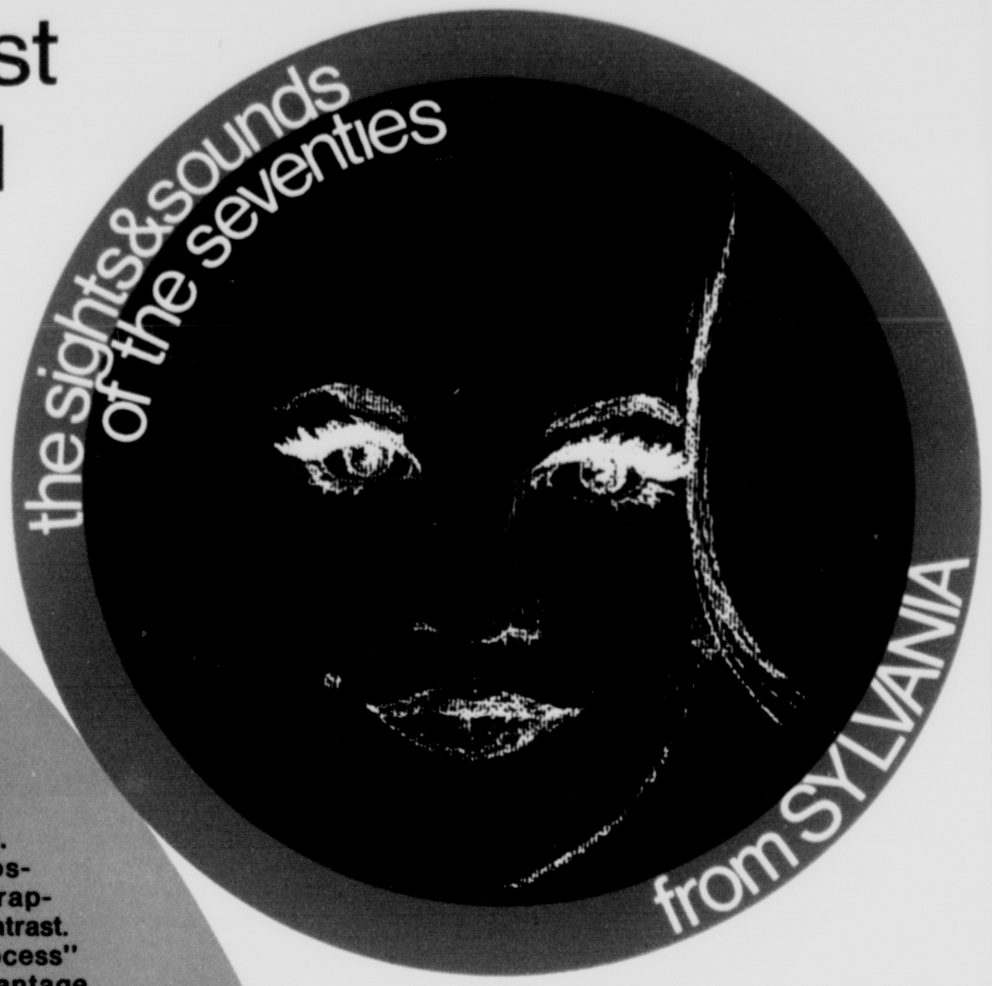
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Sylvania doesn't make them fast
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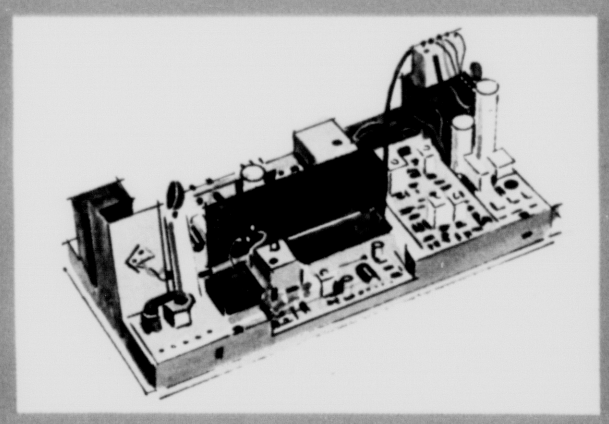


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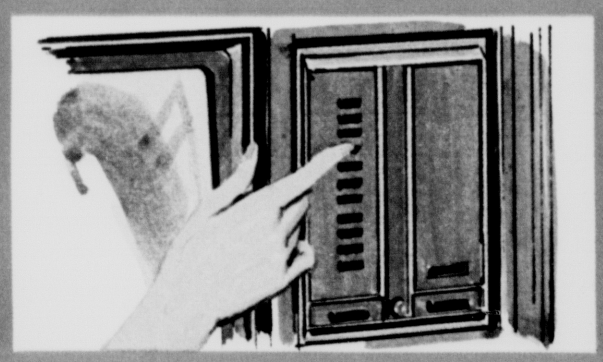
NEW DIMENSIONAL COLOR

A *sharper* way of looking at things. Brightness and contrast combined for the sharpest big picture tube in the business. New Dimensional Color brings together every technological advance. Sylvania developed rare-earth phosphors for pure, natural colors. Wrap-around black composite for high contrast. The Sylvania patented "dusting process" offers an inherent brightness advantage. Every active electronic part is produced directly by Sylvania. The experience of over 40 million picture tubes is represented in New Dimensional Color.



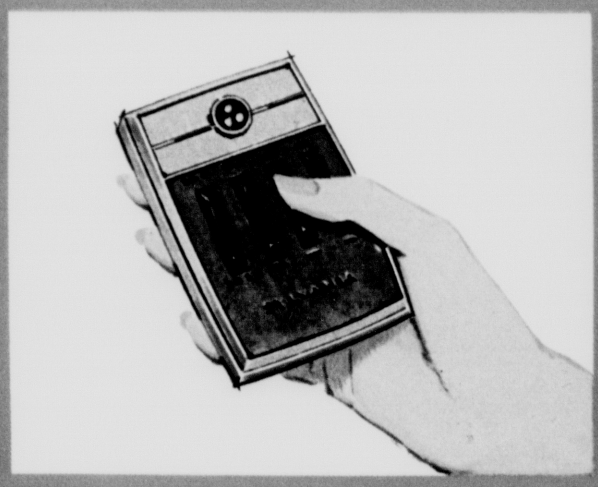
100% SOLID STATE GIBRALTAR™ CHASSIS

The most reliable color television chassis ever designed. All tubes have been eliminated...and so has a lot of wasted heat and power. Two years of performance have proved the first generation Gibraltar™ Chassis to be 350% more reliable than any previous Sylvania chassis. You can expect even more from the all new 100% solid state Gibraltar™. Plug-in transistors simplify service. An exclusive 4-stage IF amplifier automatically adjusts the signal for maximum color. You'll enjoy greater picture sensitivity...better performance. A new solid state high voltage tripler offers long-life performance.



INSTANT PUSH BUTTON TUNING

The most convenient, reliable and modern tuning ever designed for television. Only your finger moves. You can automatically select and tune any one of 11 VHF and UHF channels in any sequence. Instantly...the perfectly tuned picture is there! Switch from channel 2 to 83 at electronic speeds. VHF and UHF stations can be pre-tuned interchangeably. Mechanical parts have been eliminated... replaced with reliable solid state electronic circuits. No more knobs to turn. Manual fine tuning each time a channel is changed is virtually eliminated.



TUNE IT IN FROM WHERE YOU WATCH IT

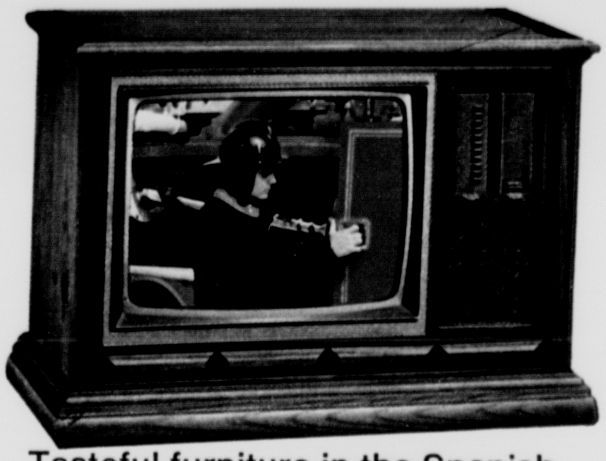
Sylvania Chairside Color Control allows you to tune your set the right way—from where you watch it. You can switch channels, 2 through 83, from anywhere in the room. Adjust the color and tint control from normal viewing distances. Full function performance allows you to turn your set on or off and change channels—remotely. Designed for synchronous operation with instant Push Button tuning as well as standard tuning television. The Chairside Color Control is optionally available on many Sylvania color models.

Sylvania brings you the Sights & Sounds of the Seventies. Tune in on a new decade with Sylvania television and stereo equipment engineered for the ultimate in advanced technology. And be sure to see the back page for our special Sights & Sounds of the Seventies offer...a limited edition Peggy Lee stereo LP record *and* Collector's Portfolio of fine art by Peggy Lee. The record is yours for just $1.50. The Collector's Art Portfolio is yours free of charge just for looking at our new 1971 Sylvania televisions, stereos, radios and tape recorders. Both the record and Collector's Art Portfolio are available exclusively through your Sylvania dealer.

SYLVANIA builds only one color TV for every 500 people in America

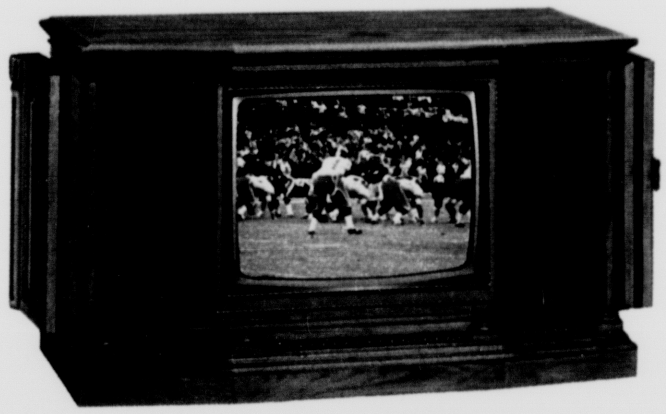
The sights of the seventies are sharper, brighter on a big screen Sylvania (biggest you can buy—25″ diag. meas.) Every set on this page features the all-new solid state Gibraltar™ Chassis for cooler operation, longer life. And instant push button tuning. The great new Sylvania with New Dimensional Color—a sharper way of looking at things.





Tasteful furniture in the Spanish style, and the beauty is more than skin deep. The solid state Gibraltar Chassis sets new standards in reliability. Biggest, sharpest picture available.

CL862P $750.00



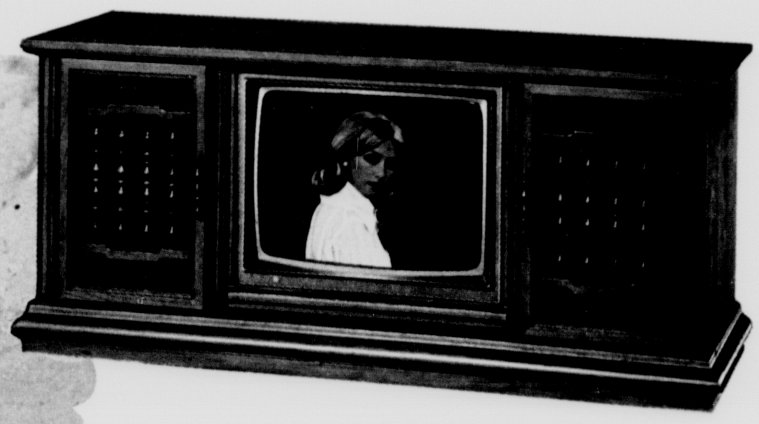
Featuring New Dimensional Color and all the exciting features that put Sylvania out in front for 1971. Dual speakers deliver sound to match the industry's sharpest picture.

CL883BT $925.00



Graceful cabinetry and advanced technology are combined in this big-screen Sylvania. Instant push button tuning ends dial twirling. Your picture is always perfect—automatically.

CL875P $795.00



One elegant cabinet includes a complete home entertainment center. 25″ (diag. meas.) New Dimensional Color TV with all the new features for 1971. FM/AM plus FM stereo radio and deluxe stereo record player. Air suspension speakers. Truly a superb instrument.

CL479P $1,150.00

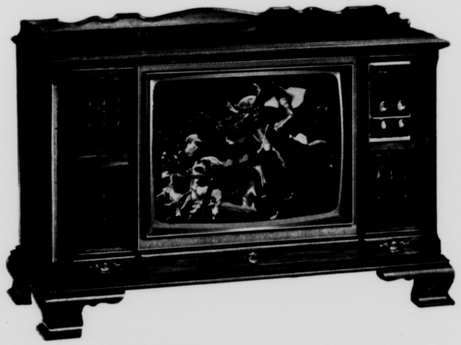
TV reception simulated. All prices are manufacturer's suggested list prices which may be higher in some areas.

Big Set Performance at Compact Prices



Family-size with a 295 sq. in. color screen and unsurpassed picture quality. Push button AFC perfectly tunes your picture automatically every time you turn your set on or change channels. Gibraltar Chassis.

CF721W $529.95



The biggest color screen on the market—25″ diag. meas. New Dimensional Color, Gibraltar Chassis, preset fine tuning, and 7 x 5-in. dual cone speaker for great sound to go with the sharpest picture you'll ever see.

Maple: **CL854K $699.95**
Pine: **CL854N $725.00**



Compact color television built like a big screen model. Has AFC (automatic fine tuning). Locks in a perfect picture at the push of a button. Color bright 85® picture tube. Optional rollabout stand and a low price you won't believe. 14″ diag. meas. screen.

CB35W $289.95



For tabletop color viewing or for use as a floor model with leg kit included at no extra cost. Versatile—fits in any room in your house. Gibraltar Chassis, Instant picture and sound, Automatic Frequency Control. 295 sq. in. screen.

CF702W $459.95



REMOTE CONTROL TUNING.



Perfect color set for late show addicts—optional extra bed-high rollabout stand. Price includes Chairside Color Control that lets you make adjustments without getting up. Earphone jack for private listening. Gibraltar Chassis. 18″ diag. meas. screen.

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ROLLABOUT STAND OPTIONAL

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Another big color screen Sylvania (25″ diag. meas.). Swivel base for convenient viewing. Gibraltar Chassis for extra reliability plus the other Sylvania innovations that bring you great color performance.



CL828W $599.95



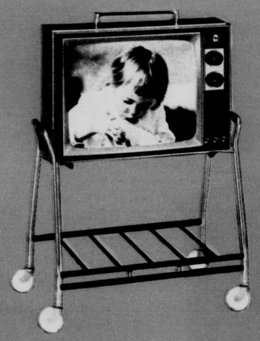
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Great Values in Black and White



Compact black and white. All new styling for the now look. Ebony finish. The easy-to-carry black and white portable with a big 12″ (diag. meas.) screen. Earphone jack for private listening.

MW14BK $89.95



Big screen black and white portable. Complete with stand. Features Power Master Chassis with "drawer slide" service convenience. Preset fine tuning. Outstanding picture pulling power for great fringe reception. 19″ diag. meas. screen. MY82WS $149.95



Black and white console with 282 sq. in. of viewable picture area. All the features that make Sylvania black and white TV something special including preset fine tuning.

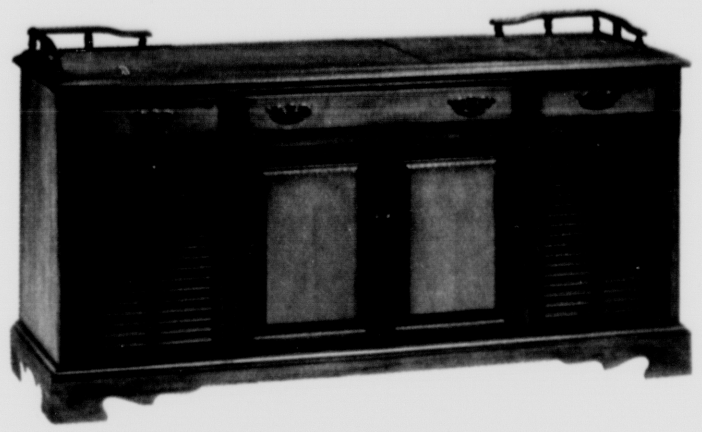
MZ200P $209.95

the sound



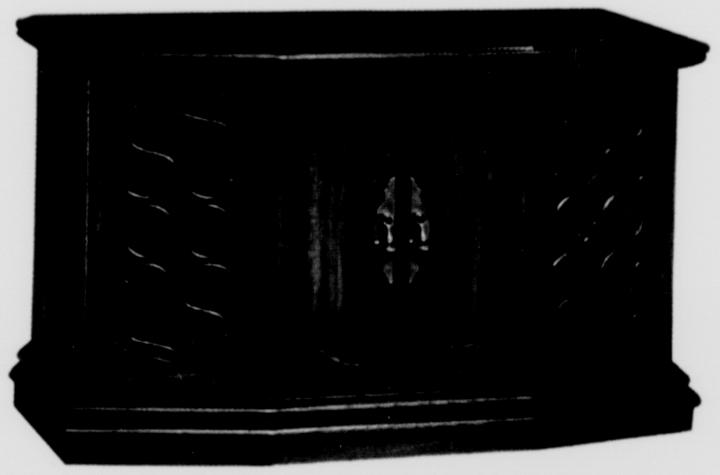
From the superb Sylvania Maestro Collection. A stereo that sounds as good as it looks. Has FM/AM plus FM stereo solid-state radio and Garrard 3500 stereo record player with magnetic cartridge. Ask to see model SC374K.

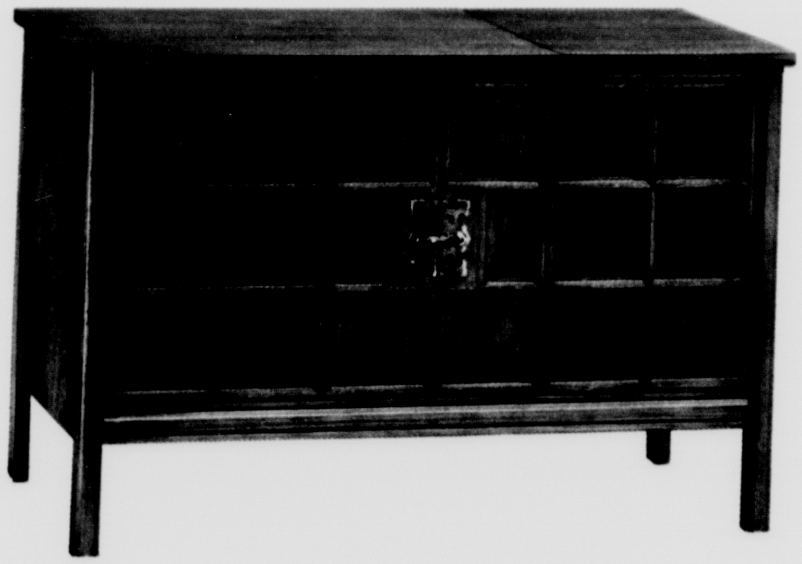
SC374K $650.00



A great value from the Sylvania Concert Master series with air suspension, wide dispersion speakers and jam-proof Sylvania 3000 turntable. FM stereo with AM/FM receiver. Attractive slide controls.

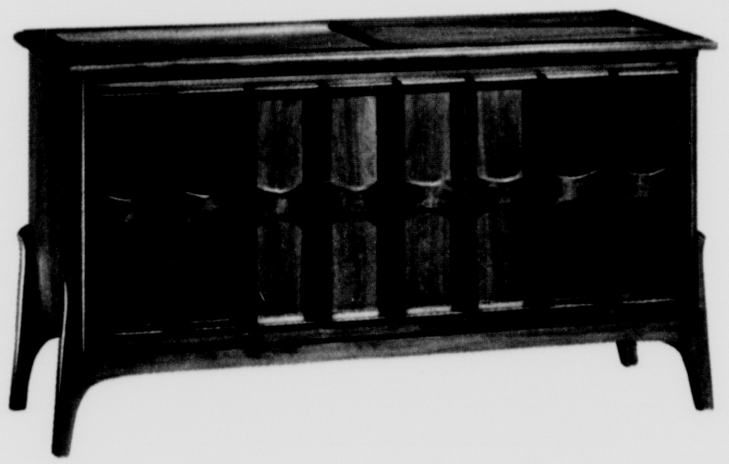
SC433P $379.95





Console stereo at a near-portable price. All the features that make the Dynamic America Collection a great value...air suspension speakers, Sylvania 3000 changer. FM/AM plus FM stereo solid-state radio.

SC133P $209.95



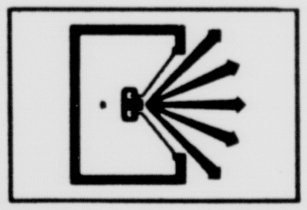
From the Sylvania Dynamic America Collection, a contemporary styled stereo with air suspension speakers for true sound performance. Anti-skate control keeps diamond stylus on center for less record wear and distortion. The FM/AM plus FM stereo radio is all solid state.

SC421W $299.95

All prices are manufacturer's suggested list prices which may be higher in some areas.

of SYLVANIA

Sylvania solid state stereo floods your entire room with glorious sound. Wide dispersion air suspension speakers surround you with music wherever you sit. You get bass sound you can feel—solid and natural and those critical highs are always there. The sound is great and so are those bonus Sylvania features...automatic turntables that pamper your records, advanced control centers for easy operation and solid state amplifiers and tuners for trouble-free performance. Listen to the sound of Sylvania. You'll never be satisfied with anything less.

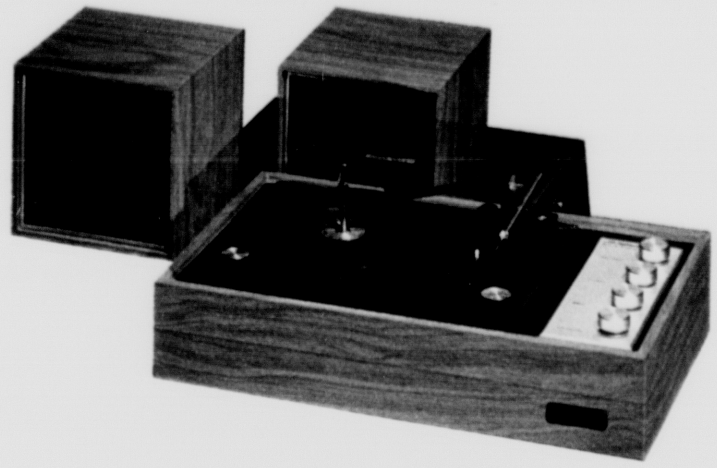


Air suspension speakers spray the sound throughout the listening area.



A "go-where-you-go" portable record player with the professional features of big-set stereo. Air suspension speakers, Garrard automatic turntable, 5-in. woofer and 2½-in. tweeter.

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A real swinger despite its mini size. 2 detached air suspension speakers. BSR automatic turntable. Diamond stylus. Bookcase cabinet of durable walnut-vinyl wrap. Dust cover included.

MM10W $89.95



Plays or records cassette tapes anywhere on ordinary house current or four "C" cell batteries. Complete with earphone, remote control microphone, blank cassette cartridge and attractive carrying case.

CT110 $69.95



Take your favorite AM or FM programs with you. Exceptional sound from 5-in. oval speaker. Drift-free reception. Telescoping antenna. Earphone included. Operates on house current or 3 "C" cell batteries.

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FM/AM digital clock radio with soft illumination so you can check the time without lights. Music lulls you to sleep and shuts off automatically. Wake up to music or buzz alarm.

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